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THE WINCHESTER STAR

V NO. 42 | 30 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, June 7, 1979 | 2 Sections | 25 cents

About Town

Arthur Kerman of 37 Rangley rd., a professor of physics at MIT, and director of the Center for Theoretical Physics, has been in China for the past two weeks. He is on a tour with the Nuclear Physics Delegation which will travel across China meeting scientists.

The trip is sponsored by the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People of the Republic of China, which is part of the National Academy of Sciences.

Kerman will also be traveling around Europe, attending science conferences, throughout the rest of the summer.

Austin Preparatory School of Reading recently held its 16th annual awards night program. Residents of Winchester to receive awards are **John Bonner**, Brown University Book Award, Blackfriars Award; **Sean McCarthy**, Omega Award, Blackfriar Award; **Edward Ducharme**, Blackfriar Award.

At a commencement dinner at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., **David W. Donahue** of 4 Alesworth ave., who is the class agent for the class of 1954, announced that his class has donated $76,000 on the occasion of its 25th reunion. This is part of a nation-wide campaign to raise money for the college.

The class of 1868 prize, awarded for the second best graduation speech, was also announced at the dinner. **Cynthia P. Nelpris** of 45 Wedgemere ave., a cum laude graduate, was among the four seniors to receive the award. She gave a joint presentation at commencement, with the three other recipients of the award, about the conflicts between a woman graduate's political conscience and the forces of reality in her life.

Ms. Eileen Schell, Massachusetts Secretary of Consumer Affairs, will deliver the commencement address at graduation for the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, Class of '79. The ceremony will be held on Saturday, at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Leanne Fitzgerald, a sophomore attack wing on the women's lacrosse team at Tufts University, has earned a varsity letter. She scored two goals and had one assist during the season. A former field hockey, basketball and softball standout at Winchester High School, Leanne Fitzgerald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Fitzgerald of 74 Thornberry rd.

The Volunteer Service League of Boston's Museum of Science honored nine past presidents, and awarded silver and gold pins and tie tacks to 35 volunteers. **Mrs. John H. Harrison** was honored as a past president, and **Micheal Luise** was recognized for his 150 hours of work. Both are residents of Winch3ster.

Ten Winchester High School Students with career interests in architecture and landscape architecture visited the Boston firm of CBT-Childs Bertman Tseckares & Casendino May 30. **Tracey Darcy, Robert Fiore, Linda Gurrisi, Phil Japy, Jon Kreuger, Seth MacDonald, Marlene Metrick, Tom Norton, Marine Artori** and **Kevin Thomas** were accompanied by **Mrs. Marge Japy** and guidance counselors **JoAnn Schoenegge** and **Diane Boettcher.**

The types of career opportunities in architecture, design and production of a large project, and the organization of a multi-disciplinary architectural practice were presented by **Alan Schoenegge**, a Winchester resident and associate of the firm. A similar orientation to landscape architecture and urban design was presented by Gail Scott.

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Inside

Graduates

Winchester High's class of 1979 graduates are listed this week on page 3B. Included are a list of scholarship recipients and photos of the day's events.

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Metroguide

Feature-Antiques and Auctions
While beauty may be in the eyes of the beholder, it's always nice to know if you're collecting the genuine article or merely genuine junk. Whatever it is that you collect, METROGUIDE gives you tips on when, where, and how to collect it.

Sports-The Salem Witches Cup
The Witches, Cup bicycle race brings world-class bicyclists to Salem.



Rev. Larry Edmunds and Sarah Ward listen as Dr. Selwyn Cudjoe, spokesperson for the Concerned Black Citizens, speaks in support of a Winchester High senior who was banned from Sunday's graduation ceremonies for smashing a black teacher's car window. (Staff Photo photo by Dan Walsh)

Town Meeting Ends Monday; Tax Rate Could Increase $2.50 Next Year

Spring Town Meeting wrapped up Monday night after nine sessions with the town well under the four percent tax and spending caps passed by the state. But according to early estimates, the tax rate will increase next year by $2.25.

As a result of Town Meeting action, the town is $330,000 under the appropriations cap and $23,000 under the levy cap. The school budget is $66,830 under the four percent cap.

According to town comptroller Al Faggiano, in computing the early estimate, there are still many unknowns. To be taken into consideration as figures come in are state receipts and charges (which were not available until August last year), reversions in town budgets and exemptions.

Also Faggiano noted, if the firefighter's contract currently under negotiation, is approved before next year's tax rate is set, a two-thirds vote of Town Meeting in special session will be needed to override the cap. If the approval comes after setting the tax rate, the funding for the contract will be computed in next year's budget.

The tax estimate is based on free cash, certified June 30, 1978.

Last Thursday, Town Meeting chopped $136,000 from twon budgets to meet the levy cap (see related story). Monday night members cut an additional $21,610 when funding for curbing on two town streets was knocked out of the budget.

Following Finance Committee recommendations, Town Meeting voted to take an exemption on part of the governor's cap regulations and leave $220,000 in general surplus revenue. Under cap legislation, all free cash must be used to offset the tax rate. For an exemption, Town Meeting must vote two-thirds to leave some of the funds in surplus revenue.

A total of $575,296 was in general surplus, therefore, $355,296 will be applied to offset next year's tax rate.

Finance Committee chairman David Donahue explained to Town Meeting members that the $220,000 figure represented one percent of the gross budget. He said with outstanding labor contracts, increasing energy costs, repairs to be made to the high school, the committee felt some funds should be left in surplus revenue.

Donahue said that unpaid real estate taxes, something which also must be taken into consideration, are estimated at $600,000.

The vote to leave some funds in surplus was easily passed by a vote of 103 to 19.

Holton Street

It's taken 10 years of fighting for the residents of Holton street, but it looks like some relief from trucking problems is finally on the way.

Town Meeting voted ast night to instruct the Selectmen to make Holton street a dead end street and to have the board prepare a general town bylaw which bans trucking and the unloading and switching of trucks or railroad cars during the night. The Selectmen must take action, according to the vote, by the fall annual Town Meeting.

John Harris, speaking for the residents of Holton street, explained the trucking problem to Town Meeting members.

Using slides of the area, Harris showed the large industrial complex that has developed on the Winchester-Woburn line. The development has occurred without the proper routes to service the heavy trucking, Harris said.

The companies use Holton street as an access to routes 38, 128 and 93, causing safety hazards and noise for residents in the area.

There is also a railroad line which runs between Winchester and Woburn and residents have complained about noise from railroad switching and unloading at night.

The Blair terminal, a 24-hour trucking building, Harris said, is at the root of the residents' problems. He suggested if Holton street were made a dead end, an access road could be built from the back of the terminal to Draper street in Woburn. Harris also suggested several other alternatives for other businesses which would be affected by the blocking of Holton street.

Discussions with Woburn to remedy the problem, Harris said, have resulted in no action.

"It's time for some political rough-stuff with our neighboring city," Harris said. The dead end, he added, "would return our neighborhood to its quiet residential state."

The Board of Selectmen argued against the Holton street question. Chrm Richard Wilsack said the board was "not at odds with the intent of the motion" but feared legal suits from the businesses in the area if the town cut off none of the trucker's routes of access.

Wilsack urged working with Woburn, the county commissioners, and Rep. Whip Saltmarsh instead of passing the article and imposing a ban.

"We're committed to improvement," he said, "but it may take more time than the petitioner wants." Town Counsel Douglas Randall cautioned against closing off Holton street, saying that decision could result in "millions of dollars in law suits."

The Finance Committee and other Town Meeting members, however, voiced approval for the Holton street closing.

TMM Otto Schaefer said that since he first became aware of the problem, there had been "polite exchanges" with Woburn but no action

"It will be very interesting if we just pt in shut off Holton street and see what happens. If we hassle them (Woburn) enough, they'll do something about it. It's time we do something definitive to force the issue," he said.

Curbing Funding Lost

Viking road and Pepper Hill drive, approved by Town Meeting at an earlier session to be accepted as public ways and to have $216,000 appropriated for curbing installation, lost the funding for the curbing betterments this Monday following a reconsideration vote.

John Cheever, who requested the issue be brought back to the Town Meeting floor, said that since two of the three roads proposed for betterments were constructed under subdivision control, he thought curbing, drainage and other improvements should have been put in by the developer.

"Why should the residents of those streets and the taxpayers be penalized now," Cheevers asked.

Cardinal street, which was also approved for acceptance and an appropriation of $8675 for betterments, was once again approved with funding Monday night. The Cardinal street betterments include street repair, drainage, and curbing.

Viking road and Pepper Hill drive, however, were proposed to only have curbing betterments. The cost of curbing for Pepper Hill was estimated at $11,000.

(Town Meeting, Page 6)

Blacks Protest Racial Pressures, Defend Graduate

In a two week period which has brought television, radio and newspaper exposure to Winchester, seen a black teacher's car vandalized and one of the students who did it punished, and a protest against that punishment by a group of blacks, town officials and residents have found themselves looking into a serious racial problem.

"What has happened here is the rise of racism," said Dr. Selwyn Cudjoe, spokesman for the Concerned Black Citizens at a recent School Committee meeting. "The problem is not a black problem, it is a community problem."

The events which led to an appearance and speech by the Concerned Black Citizens group at Sunday's graduation are filled with confusion. It began on the senior's last day of classes.

On May 24, Pamela Brooks, a black social studies teacher at Winchester High was harassed as she entered the school that morning. It was not the first time she has been subject to such treatment. According to Brooks, she has repeatedly heard racial remarks directed her way, found insulting notes in her gradebook, racial slurs have been written on her blackboard and posters for her culture programs had been torn down.

Brooks immediately went to the office of Winchester High principal Vincent Larocco and received only the frustration she has heard all year. "They just say to me, 'Can you give us a name. Who was the one?' Well I don't know who they are," Brooks was to say later. "It's usually a yell from a crowd or behind my back."

When she left school that afternoon, Brooks found the driver's window of her car had been smashed and purple paint was smeared on the hood. Again she received the same answer from Larocco and assistant principal Evander French, names are needed. "What could we do," asks French. "You can't suspend them all just because they were around when an incident occured."

On Friday morning, Larocco sent a letter to all members of the high school faculty, calling for a meeting on the following Wednesday.

Later on that morning, Larocco, French, William MacDonald, superintendent of schools in Winchester, Brooks, Sarah Ward, president of the Concerned Black Citizens group and another black woman, Mrs. Brooks, no relation to Pam, met in Larocco's office.

"At that meeting they expressed their concerns," said Larocco. "But we couldn't offer them any action other than to investigate," added French."

On Friday afternoon, the black students in the high school, who had united to form POWER (Pushing Out Without Ever Resting) escorted Brooks to her car after classes.

A confrontation developed between the 8 black students and a much larger number of whites. Once the trouble began, the blacks claim it took Larocco and French around 15 minutes to arrive. "With all the kids they had, we couldn't do a thing," said one black student a few days later. Larocco and French claim they were there within moments of their hearing of the incident.

Representatives from the two groups were taken back to Larocco's office where the problems were talked out. "The blacks expressed their concern for the safety of Miss Brooks," said French of the meeting. The whites agreed with the blacks on that point but apparently resented the show of power, or tough guy attitude the blacks had seemed to take, he said.

"It was positive," said Larocco later. "They shook hands and agreed that fighting between the two groups was not in the best interest of anyone," French added.

On the following Monday, May 28, Larocco, French, MacDonald, Brooks and Ward, met in Larocco's office.

At this meeting there was both a plea and a demand by Brooks and Ward, for programs which would minimize racial problems in the town. Also at that meeting, Brooks restated her frustration with the situation as it has existed throughout the year.

While all this was going on, French and Larocco were getting information as

(Incident, Page 3)

Reaction: Mixed Emotions On A Volatile Question

The racial situation that has been brought into light in the past two weeks has naturally drawn a number of reactions from community leaders, parents and students in the town.

Many people mentioned that the speech by the representatives of the Concerned Black Citizens overshdowed the basic racial equality problem in Winchester.

"Our intent was that graduation should take place as always," stated Winchester Superintendent of Schools William MacDonald. "I do not feel Mr. Larocco's decision to deny the student permission to be involved in the graduation ceremonies was incorrect."

MacDonald went on to state that he thought Dr. Selwyn Cudjoe gave a very eloquent speech at the graduation. "Maybe a lot of people will see the problems we are dealing with now," added MacDonald concerning the town's racial situation.

At the graduation exercises, School Committee Chairman Constance Papas spoke of the need for a vision "to guide us in our everyday life.

"Such a vision must include a reverence for life... and love for the whole human family," said Papas. "If all of the members of the Class of 1979 had such a vision, the unpleaseant and destructive racial incident which has cast such a pall over the life of the school during the past week would not have happened."

The following day, Papas noted that "I applauded what Dr. Cudjoe said. We didn't make a scapegoat out of the boy, they made a celebrity out of him."

Mrs. Galante, the mother of the student who broke the car window stated that "I'm a little bit hurt. I think Tom's punishment was a little severe, especially in view of the fact that he apologized in front of the whole class. "Also, there was a white teacher's car that was smashed and that wasn't investigated as thoroughly. I still don't think they've found that person."

Sarah Ward, president of the Concerned Black Citizens, pointed out Sunday that the problem in the community is one of recognition. "They haven't identified that they have one yet. They didn't recognize there was a problem when Charlene (Charlene Tinton a WHS teacher who quit last year

(Reaction, Page 3)

Bauman Wins SC Election Over Hackett

In an election that saw 10.5 percent of the registered voters turnout, Roger Bauman defeated John Hackett, 779 votes to 557, to fill the sixth seat on the Winchester School Committee.

Bauman, in collecting 59 percent of the votes, assumes the seat that was created when the voters of Wincheste approved a referendum question in the March town elections, which increased the total members from five to six.

The vote by precincts in the election, which is estimated to cost the town around $3000, is as follows: Precinct One - Bauman 44, Hackett 80; Precinct Two - Bauman 69, Hackett 50; Precinct Three - Bauman 146, Hackett 55; Precinct Four - Bauman 149, Hackett 72; Precinct Five - Bauman 150, Hackett 58; Precinct Six - Bauman 43, Hackett 122; Precinct Seven - Bauman 153, Hackett 58; Precinct Eight - Bauman 25, Hackett 61.

Commenting after the election, Bauman stated that he was pleased to have the opportunity to serve the community and is "looking forward to being the freshman member on the school board. I'll do my homework," added the jubilant Bauman.

Graduate Brings Denmark To The US

By ALICE WILDING-WHITE

Jon Franck received his diploma Sunday from the Winchester High School as a member of the class of 1979. The difference is that, unlike many of his classmates, who will go on to college or pursue careers, Jon Franck will return to his home in Copenhagen, Denmark, where he will continue his education

Franck has been in America since September, living with the Naylor family of 60 Lloyd st., and studying at Winchester High School. Despite language differences, and the new environment, Franck has adjusted extremely well to the American way of living.

Having completed high school in Denmark, Franck said he was not sure what he wanted to do. He had always wanted to go to America, so he applied to a Danish program called the Experiment in International Living. EIL called Barbara Holden, chairman of the foreign language department at the high school, a year ago and inquired about the Franck's placement at the school, and requested that a family be found for him to live with.

The Naylors had applied to the EIL for a foreign student a couple of years earlier. Mrs. Naylor said they had originally hoped for a girl from France, but they gladly accepted an 18-year-old boy from Denmark.

EIL seems to stress the importance of the host family having children the same age as the foreign student. They especially feel, said Mrs. Naylor, that the child closest in age to the foreign student should be the opposite sex, making the adjustment to the new country easier.

Nancy Naylor is 18, and her brother, Jimmy, is 14. Franck said that having people around him that are his age has definitely helped him adjust to America. He has enjoyed being with the Naylor family. They do a lot together, said Franck, and have "...grown close to each other. I feel like a member of the family. They make up for what I am missing (at home.)"

Mrs. Maylor commented that her family has "loved having Jon."

"He is literally a son to us," she said. "We will miss him."

Adjusting academically to American ways of education was difficult for Franck in the beginning, but, he said, he is now doing very well. He commented that he found American schools more difficult than Danish schools Surprisingly, he said, American schools were stricter, and the students had to work harder.

Franck feels that the courses he had taken are "more interesting here than they are at home.

"The teachers are better than what I am used to," he commented, especially in giving lectures.

Language was not a barrier for Franck. As can be expected, getting used to colloquial English was difficult, but Franck has been studying English since the fifth grade, and many people, especially the children in schools, speak English in Denmark.

Franck began taking German in the seventh grade, and French in the 10th grade, but he has always found English easier. He said that "English is easier than German and French gramatically." He thinks Danish would be more difficult for someone to learn than English.

Susan Austin, Franck's German teacher, said that "his ability to learn a language is good, but he really had to work," particularly in the beginning. She has been an exchange student herself, having studied in Germany, and she said she knows the difficulties a student faces in a foreign country. She said Franck has "mixed in very well with the students," and has become "a real part of the school."

Kay Tiffany, Franck's guidance counsellor, also feels he has adjusted very well. She said he is "a delightful person to have in this school" and he was a "popular addition to classes, a very easy person to have. He has given us a great deal as well as benefiting himself."

Franck not only had to adjust to academic changes, but to differences in the American way of thinking. He found, surprisingly, that Americans are more conservative than the Danish.

"The Danish are very liberal... it was hard to come and find Americans less liberal...politically, socially, and especially, morally," he said. Franck had not expected Americans to be so conservative before he came to this country.

He also found Americans more formal than the people in Denmark, as far as social etiquette is concerned. He gave the example of the prom, where a boy must ask a girl to go with him. He said this was the case with most parties here. In Denmark, he would just go alone.

Franck has been actively involved in the high school soccer team. He said that activities, such as clubs and sports, are very different in Denmark in that they are not affiliated with the schools.

Franck's other interests include canoeing and fishing.

His main academic interests are social studies and English. Though he is not sure of a specific career to pursue, he hopes to use English in some way.

When Franck returns to Denmark, he will go to a school for three years called a Gymnasium, where students major in foreign language, which includes English, French, and German, and also biology, physics or math. After that, he may go to a university.

He said he wants to return to America some time, and he definitely wants to get together with the Naylor family again.

Franck has enjoyed and benefited from his visit to America. He has not only been given a chance to learn about our country, but his classmates at WHS have been given the opportunity to learn about Denmark.

$136,000 Cut To Meet Governor's Cap

Following recommendations of the Finance Committee, the Board of Selectmen, and the School Committee, Town Meeting voted to cut $136,000 from the town's budget Thursday to stay within the governor's four percent tax cap.

To make the cuts, Town Meeting chopped the following items from the budget:

Assessor's revaluation, $60,000; group insurance, $42,000; temporary borrowing, $5000; police cars, $23,000; Finance Committee report, $1000; and School-community, $5000.

A vote to override the cap failed to receive the required two-thirds for passage at last Tuesday's meeting. Harrison Chadwick asked for reconsideration of that vote at Thursday's meeting. Reconsideration also failed.

Chadwick said he did not intend to have all of the town's budgets opened up for discussion during the reconsideration debate. He felt reconsideration was in order, however, because of the close margin in the vote the previous week.

Chadwick noted that Town Meeting had already discussed all of the town's budgets.

"It makes sense to stay under the four percent appropriations cap," he said, "and we've had good results." Chadwick added, however, that the town should not worry about staying under the levy cap.

Many Town Meeting members disagreed. F. Robert Johnson asked Town Meeting not to send the legislature "the message that we don't believe in limitation of taxes." TMM Justin James also noted "the people in Winchester don't want any tax increase."

The debate on where to cut the $136,000 met some opposition by Town Meeting members. Otto Schaefer said the cuts recommended by the town boards were "not cutting services," but "simply postponing" expenditures.

Schaefer referred specifically to the Assessor's study, which would have implemented a neighborhood factoring plan to revaluate all town properties.

The town must eventually revalue all property to implement classification by taxation. However, the plan submitted by the Assessor's brought debate from the Town Meeting floor when it was discussed at an earlier session. Then Town Meeting members questioned the fairness of a neighborhood factoring plan and the price of the study to be done.

Werner Carlson, the only Assessor present at Thursday's meeting told the group the board will be back at some time to ask Town Meeting for funding to revalue the properties.

Finance Committee Chrm. David Donahue explained the proposed cuts for group insurance, temporary borrowing, and the Fincom report. All passed without much debate from Town Meeting.

Town Meeting passed 90 to 34, the proposal to cut $23,000 from the police car account. The effect, explained Town Manager Thomas Groux, is that the town will not be buying four police cars in the next fiscal year. He said cars are usually ordered late in the fiscal year, so the cut in funding this year will mean the cars in 1980 will be delivered in September instead of late June. The spending, however, will be made in FY '81 budget.

A cut in the School-Community account passed 84 to 41. A motion was made to reconsider the account at Monday's meeting, which also failed Monday night.

During the Thursday session TMM Sally Kincaid tried several times to bring proposed cuts in the school budget to the floor. She suggested closing the Parkhurst School one year early, would result in a $90,000 savings to the town. Her requests to start the debate did not pass at Town Meeting.

Zoning Change

Town Meeting approved, by two votes, a citizen's petition to change the zoning in the Pepper Hill area of town to a single family residence district. The land, previously zoned for general residence which permits two-family dwellings, will now also require a minimum lot size of 20,000 square feet for building.

The Planning Board had recommended to Town Meeting the zoning change be made to a single family district, but that the requirements for building be more lenient. They suggested a 10,000 square foot minimum lot size for building.

Pepper Hill residents first petitioned for the zoning change in hopes of thwarting a proposed duplex development in their neighborhood. Stephen Anderson of the Planning Board told Town Meeting however that the zoning change would have "little or no effect" on the builder's intentions.

Subdivision of the 11.3 acre parcel of land was filed by the E.S. Johnson Construction Co. of Arlington within the required period of time at the town engineer's office. The land, zoned for general residence at the time of the filing, will be frozen in that zone for five years if the plans are approved by the Planning Board.

Anderson told Town Meeting if the plans meet subdivision requirements, they will be approved. Residents in the area are currently fighting to bar the acceptance of the plans by bringing up possible problems with sewer connections in the area.

The zoning change, as voted by Town Meeting also affects about two acres of farm land owned by R. Curtis and Bertha M. Hamilton on Ridge street. This property, if ever sold, is now zoned in a single family, 20,000 square foot building lot district.

The Planning Board had recommended the smaller lots for acceptance because the 10,000 square foot requirement would made developments more flexible. They noted many developed lots in the area were under 10,000 square feet.

James Walsh, of the Winchester Association for Better Neighborhoods, speaking for the 20,000 square foot lots, said many of the homes built in Pepper Hill Estate I are on 20,000 square foot lots. "We saw that as the character of the neighborhood when we bought the lots," he said. He added that homeowners in the already developed neighborhood, built their homes under certain specifications, including style of house and landscaping.

Town Meeting passed the zoning change by a vote of 81 to 36. Seventy-nine affirmative votes were needed to get the necessary two-thirds vote for a zoning change.



Cutting the ribbon, before Community Transit's first tour around town Saturday afternoon were (left) Selectmen Richard Wilsack, Wade Welch, and Barbara Hankins, state representative Whip Saltmarsh, state senator Sam Rotondi, and chairman of the joint committee on transportation Louis R. Nickinello.

Military News

Peluso Promoted

Marine private First Class Henry J. Peluso, son of Henry and Carol Peluso of 265 Washington st., has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1978.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Commissioner of Banks

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK, Cambridge, Mass. having petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for authority to establish a branch office to be located at 522 Main Street, Winchester, Mass., a public hearing will be given to all interested parties in Room 2004, in the office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, June 20, 1979, at 10:00 A.M. The petitioner's brief, Community Reinvestment Act statement, and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection beginning two weeks before the hearing date.

GERALD T. MULLIGAN
Commissioner of Banks
6.31-3W

25 Teachers On Recall List

A tentative public hearing date has been scheduled for June 26 and 27 between the Winchester School Committee and the Winchester Education Association, pending final approval by the teacher's group, to review the list of teachers who have been marked for layoff.

Presently there are 25 teachers on the recall list, seven of whom are on tenure. "The four tenured teachers in Elementary Education had to be laid off because there were just no more non-tenured teachers who could be released before them," School Committee Chairman Connie Papas points out.

By the terms of the contract, "A teacher on tenure shall not be layed off if there is a non-tenured teacher whose position the teacher on tenure is qualified to fill."

There is a list of criteria that is followed when determining which teachers should be laid off within the two groups. Five areas are looked at:

a. "Professional training as evidenced by column placement on the salary schedule;"
b. "Experience within a discipline;"
c. "History of teaching performance;"
d. "Reasonable needs of the school system;"
e. "Total number of years of continuous service in the school system."

Presently there are a number of non-tenured teachers in the Secondary Education level who have been retained.

Among those who have been put on the recall list in Secondary Education in the Social Studies Department, is Pamela Brooks, the black teacher whose car was vandalized in the high school parking lot two weeks ago.

There is great concern among the black community in Winchester that Brooks will be laid off. With the number of black teachers in the system already at a premium, the release of Brooks would likely draw strong opposition.

The Education Association may want to arrange a different forum for discussion of the contracts. "I haven't heard from them recently," said Papas. "They may want to do things differently, but I would suspect they would want it to be a public meeting."

Papas, who stated it was not the intention of the School Committee to purposely defy the tenure law, admits that "I think by laying off tenured people we are in a fashion testing the law."

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★Incident

(Continued From Page 1)

to who might have been involved in the attack on Brooks car.

"We had an idea as to who may have been involved," said Larocco. "But we didn't have any evidence against anyone."

A number of suspects were brought in to talk to Larocco and French and they attempted to explain the seriousness of the incident. There wasn't a great deal of pressure put on any of the students according to Larocco.

One of the boys questioned, senior Tom Galante, apparently indicated he was involed in the incident with Brooks' car. On Wednesday he confessed to being the one who broke the window.

...Larocco and French were not sure of the details of the incident. "Something was said about a slingshot," said French on Monday. "But I'm really not sure exactly."

MacDonald was notified and in a meeting with the superintendent, Larocco, French, Brooks and Galante, it was decided he would apoligize to the entire school at an assembly the next day. Galante was also ordered to pay for the damages to Brooks' car and banned from graduation ceremonies.

The decision on the extent of the punishment was made by Larocco and supported by MacDonald and the School Committee.

Later, Larocco and French would note the difficult position they are in regarding discipline at this time of year. "With no school days left you can't suspend them for something serious," French pointed out. "So that's why we send out our rules regarding senior week."

The sheet of rules, which was sent out to parents of Winchester High School seniors on May 7 and was approved by the School Committee in April of 1978, is an "extension of our handbook," according to Larocco.

Concerning senior week, the sheet states one point "Behavior at any approved senior activity which would normally require suspension as a disciplinary action would instead result in the student not participating in any remaining school activities including the Graduation Ceremonies."

Larocco points out that this rule was enforced with another student whose actions were deemed unappropriate at the senior prom.

On Wednesday afternoon, the high school faculty met to discuss what had transpired. "It was a general concern meeting about Pam and John Pirani, whose car was also damaged," said Larocco as he recalled the meeting this week. "It was a meeting about the overall disrespect among the teachers and the students."

But the primary point of the meeting, Larocco noted, was the racial attitude in the school. "The meeting sort of centered on that topic but it also went further," Larocco added.

Discipline was discussed and the faculty seemed to agree that the students must realize what is and what isn't acceptable behavior.

"It was a kind of call to action meeting," Larocco went on. "It was very emotionally charged yet there was a desire for rational."

At the School Committee meeting that Wednesday night, approximately 30 blacks appeared to voice their feelings about the incident at the high school and the rise of racism in general.

"We're back here in force again tonight because we're mad," said Cudjoe at the meeting. "We are an African people who have been subject to the worst type of brutalities in this country."

Part of the problem, claimed Cudjoe, was the lack of education provided to deal with racism and race relations in Winchester. "There is no structural program of activities to deal with these problems."

Cudjoe mentioned, speaking on the rise of racism across the country, that the times when the most strides were made was when there was leadership in the country provided by the likes of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. That no longer exists in Winchester or across the nation,.

"We as the black citizens say we accept leadership from the board, the superintendent and the principal," Cudjoe stated.

Brooks was at the meeting and she stated the lack of cooperation she has received from the administration. According to Brooks, she was told by Larocco that if she had any problems to come to his office and they would be worked out. She did, but nothing changed.

Dr. Harris Gibson, a member of the equal opportunity committee, spoke up and mentioned "I think what it points out is that we have a real problem in discipline. We have to decide we will not tolerate this as a community. Then I think these problems will gradually go away." Gibson went on to state that "I think the overwhelming concern should be that we are concerned with the dignity of man. We believe in the Constitution. All we're concerned about is that the citizens of Winchester really believe in the Constitution."

School Committee chairman Connie Papas, speaking on the situation that has existed in the high school, said "I don't believe any human being should be exposed to that indignity."

Cudjoe, who suggested that black and white community leaders meet at least once a month to work things out, asked the School Committee how much of the education budget was devoted to cultural studies. School Committee member Heinrick Holland answered that $21,000 was spent on those courses.

It was also revealed at the meeting what the punishment would be to Galante. Sarah Ward was the loudest of the black lobby in protesting the punishment.

"I think the boy is being made a scapegoat," Ward suggested. "We don't wish to damage him forever and a punishment like this could just do it. We intend to fight this punishment as long as we can."

Larocco, who received a good deal of criticism at the meeting, left the Sanborn House with "at best, mixed emotions."

There were two sides he considered. "I could understand their anger and frustration," said the principal, "but there had also been a lot of misinformation given out. I think this was because of the emotional level that existed at the time."

From Wednesday night until Sunday, the day of graduation, Larocco, MacDonald and the School Committee were under a great deal of pressure regarding the punishment.

"But the pressure was coming from both directions," notes Larocco. Papas agrees. "I had a lot of calls from parents who were furious that we were considering letting him march. They wanted a statement from us, we gave them one."

On Saturday a couple of the Boston radio stations carried the story of a black group fighting for a white student's rights. The Boston Herald ran the story on the front page, mentioning that some sort of protest was to be conducted by the black group on Sunday.

At Sunday's ceremonies, Cudjoe, Ward and Rev. Larry Edmunds walked behind the speaker's stand to the side of the podium and asked for permissinon to make a presentation.

MacDonald and Papas refused.

"I just felt we should not disrupt the program," said Papas explaining her reason. "They never asked the day before or anything. We had no time to consider it."

"After I told them that they could not speak," MacDonald recalls, "they told me they were going to make their presentation anyway. I gave no response to that."

As Papas concluded her address and returned to her seat, Cudjoe, Ward and Rev. Edmunds walked past her and to the podium.

In an eloquent speech defending the banned student's right to receive his diploma, Cudjoe spoke of forgiveness, "We must learn to love."

The crowd applauded at a number of Cudjoe's remarks, and gave it's loudest applause when the speaker stated "We hate your deed but you are our brother. And for that we feel you should march with us today."

The trio left the stand at the conclusion of the speech and the ceremonies continued.

On Monday, the faculty again met after classes at the high school. "I'm not sure we're beyond the emotional stage yet," Larocco reflected on Tuesday. "We talked about just about everything but nothing concrete." The faculty has agreed to continue to meet on Mondays.

The Concerned Black Citizens plan on having a number of sensitivity programs put into the school curriculum under Massachusettes General Law Chapter 215. This law allows a group of at least 20 parents to enter a program into the system, which they feel is necessary.

For the Concerned Black Citizens to enter their courses, which are aimed at the adults of the community, into the program, they must have their written request and enrollment sheet in by August 1.

Little League Go To Sox Game June 9

The plans are set for the Winchester Little League to go to the Boston Red Sox game on Saturday, June 9th. The contest ticket sales are going very well; however there are only 1000 tickets available, and Little Leaguers have first preference as long as they have turned in their requried 10 tickets.

The group will be leaving from the high school parking lot on Skillings road at noon sharp. All tickets for the game, along with the assigned buses, will be given out to team managers and coaches, who will chaperone their teams, as well as any guests where possible.

In case of rain, call the Boston Red Sox ticket office for possible cancellation.

Spring hours for the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School, are Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

★Reactions

(Continued From Page 1)

because of racial pressure) left last year."

Ward went on to mention that the civil rights of Galante may have been violated.

A number of students at the high school were divided on the racial issue as well as the question of the punishment. "I think the punishment fit the crime," said one graduating senior. "If he had been a black he would have gotten the same kind of punishment."

"I'm sorry the whole incident ever happened," added another graduate. "It just makes the whole class look bad."

"I think they should have let him join us," was the reaction of another senior. "I mean he apologized in front of the whole class. That should have been enough."

"The whole situation just makes me sick," said a disgusted junior. "Wrecking her car and always harassing her just because of the color of her skin really makes me sick."

On June 1, the Student Union at the high school held an emergency meeting to discuss the problem of racism. The result of the meeting was two published resolutions.

First, "The Student Union send a statement to the administration to say that we feel that they should not be making any compromises such as plea bargaining and regarding punishment in any problems concerning racism or discrimination."

Second, "The advisory group to the principal and a representative group of faculty sit down together and work out a system of actions to be taken to deal with racism and disciplinary problems in the high school."

One other student added that the punishment could have been handled better. "Rather than keep him out of the graduation ceremonies, which is a little unfair, he should not have been allowed to go to the prom."

A reluctant Winchester High School principal Vincent Larocco stated that "Under the circumstances I thought graduation went quite well."



Between the two of them, Benji (left) and Jason Kadlic made certain their catch wasn't going anywhere at the Kiwanis Club Fishing Derby Saturday.

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ANNOUNCING!

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The Cross St. Superette will be opening Monday June 11th.

Store Hours will be 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sun.

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Peter Shinney & Sons Proprietors

A STATEMENT TO THE COMMUNITY FROM MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY AT WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

The incidents that happened to both white and black staff members on Thursday, May 24, 1979 move the faculty and administration of our school to make the following statement.

Teachers, administrators, and students at Winchester High School should never come to school in an atmosphere that engenders feelings of fear. Teachers and students, regardless of color or creed, national origin or sex, should be free from intimidation, personal humiliation, and damage to personal property. It is imperative that we, as a faculty, communicate to the community our abhorrence of racist and/or destructive behavior. No rationalization can ever be offered to excuse such actions. Students, parents, staff, and concerned citizens must come together immediately in a concerted effort to develop a policy to deal with the racism and negative activities and attitudes which endanger the very social fabric of the school.

Last year the incidents that prompted a black teacher's resignation were a reality. Pamela Brooks is our colleague this year because of efforts to seek out qualified black teachers to bring our staff a dimension of our heritage that was previously missing. Her excellent background and experience have brought a fresh perspective and strengthened an area in which the social studies department lacked expertise.

Incidents with racial overtones and vandalism continue to be a reality. Rather than succumb to frustration or rage, we actively declare our support of Ms. Brooks. It is our intention to work to overcome the attitudes within our school that have allowed racist and ethnic slurs, intimidation, destruction of school property, degredation of personal dignity, and disrespect to become commonplace.

Our hope is to raise the consciousness of students, parents, educational staff, and citizens. Working together, we can communicate to all what is acceptable behavior within our school.

The intent of the staff is to support one another, to work in our classrooms, to teach by example, and to correct the prejudiced attitudes which presently exist. We invite every citizen of Winchester to join us in this effort.

Lourdes Alvarez
Michael Antell
Nancy Atkins
Susan Austin
Sandra Barresi
Sandra Beachman
Theodore Benton
David Berman
Diane Boettcher
Pamela Brooks
Mary Brown
Gail Butcher
Joseph Cantillon
Lucile Cavanaugh
Pamela Chadwick
Linda Ciccariello
William Colella
Robert Copeland
Anthony DeBiase
Jean Dillon
Janice Dolan
Alfred Duhamel
Charlotte Fixler
Evander French
Eleanor Galanis
Donna Green
Felicia Hall
Judith Hession
George Hillier
Barbara Holden
Earl Johnson
Thomas Kline
Jean Langley
Vincent Larocco
Marjorie Levin
Lorin Maloney
Anna Mancini
Manuel Marshall
Randee Martin
Carlene Maxwell
Maurice Merrifield
Mary Mirka
Phyllis Nannis
Harriet Nelson
William O'Connor
George Oliviero
Katherine Paltsios
John Pirani
Lawrence Rinaldi
Joan Rosazza
Pamela Rufo
Frances Russell
Denis Ryan
Arthur Sarno
JoAnn Schoenegge
Bernard Silva
James Smith
Laurence Smith
Susan Smith
Joan Stevens
Deborah Stewart
Barbara Stoddard
Marilyn Stone
Steven Tata
Benjamin Teel
Richard Thorne
Carolyn Tiffany
Maurine Tobin
Thomas Tracy
Constance Trickett
Albert Trottier
Linda Wagner
John Waite
John Walker
George Watson
Lorna Weinstein
Clifton Wheeler
Courtland White
Lynn Margileth
Rita Kimball

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Time To Face Reality

The issue, for anyone who attended Sunday's Winchester High School graudation, seemed to be does the School Department have a right to turn a white student into a scapegoat for damaging a black teacher's car.

But the situation that deserves the attention in this town is the basic question of race relations. And respect for human rights. That is the problem that faces us. That is the area that merits close scrutiny.

The time has come for this town to take a good hard look at itself. Are the problems and demands of the black community really being heard? Are the leaders in this town actually concerned about the situation or more worried about their tennis dates or tee-off times at the Country Club.

Last week's incident was an act of vandalism. Vandalism, no matter who it is directed towards, should be punished.

If it had been a white teacher's car that was vandalized, would the School Department have barred the student from graduation? Yes, they probably would have. Students and parents were warned in advance of graduation of the rules of conduct for those last senior days and the fate that could follow if those rules were not obeyed.

If the teacher had been white, the act of vandalism would surely not have brought out the television cameras and the impromptu graduation speakers.

The Star has received many phone calls from residents saying they're sorry to see what should have been a day of celebration for some 400 WHS seniors turn into a platform for Winchester's racial problems. It is too bad a cloud was cast on the achievements of the many. As one person put it, it's kind of hard to smile around here these days.

The timing was poor for those graduating seniors. But a damaged car in the WHS parking lot was the catalyst for something that can't be overlooked: racial tension lives in Winchester.

Pam Brooks, the black social studies teacher whose car was vandalized has been working under the pressure that exists. The pressure was not created last week.

One of the leaders of the Concerned Black Citizen's Committee has suggested that the leadership in this town "hasn't identified that they have a problem." They didn't recognize one last year, the speaker said, when Charlene Clinton left Winchester High School following another racial incident. Since the Justice Department released its report citing Winchester's insensitivity to racial problems, has the situation improved?

To find a solution takes working together, parents, te$chers, students, and school administration. And the work must continue beyond the schools to reach every facet of the community.

If the "sensitivity and awareness" started to become a part of the lives of Winchester residents last spring, would this incident have ever happened?

The faculty of Winchester High School is talking.

In fact they spend a lot of time at meetings yelling. Yell more. Yell louder. Progress can be made.

This town has been treated to a hard slap in the face by the hand of reality. It's time to stop talking about graduation and who had a right to speak and-or attend the ceremonies. It's time to look beyond what has happened and at ourselves.

Maybe this time the awakening will be a lesson that is not quickly forgotten.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local Representative's votes on seven key roll calls from last week's session. The votes include some of the votes on items in the fiscal 1980 budget, the $5.42 billion measure which the House spent most of its time on last week. More votes from last week's sessions which lasted until the early morning hours will be reported in next week's report.

Drivers' Point System - House rejected 115-33, a bill establishing a point system for the suspension and revocation of drivers' licenses. Under the measure, for various driving violations, violators would be assessed a certain amount of points, and the accumulation of a designated amount of points would result in the driver's license being suspended or revoked.

Saltmarsh voted for the point system.

Editor's note: (The following roll calls all deal with amendments to the $5.42 billion fiscal 1980 budget.)

Travel Allowance - House approved 79-75, an amendment requiring that House members sign, under the penalty of perjury, all travel vouchers from which they receive travel reimbursement from the House.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the amendment.

Abortion funding - House approved 89-68, an amendment eliminating the eligibility of rape and incest victims for state funded abortions.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted to allow the funds to be used.

Lottery - House rejected 97-59, an amendment reducing from 15 to 12 percent, the amount the Lottery Commission can spend for administrative purposes.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the 12 percent ceiling.

Governor's Patronage Office - House rejected 132-19, an amendment reducing the

(Roll Call, Page 5)

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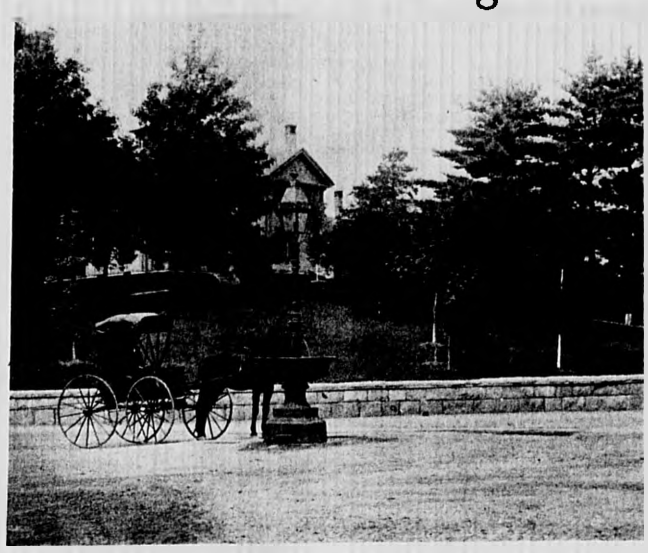
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How The Land Changed: Skillings Estate To Senior Center



The Skillings home was situated on a knoll overlooking Mt. Vernon (then Pleasant street) and Washington street.

By HENRY E. SIMONDS

Sitting on the patio at the Jenks Senior Center, brings back memories of how this location used to look to me in my younger days.

This parking lot and Jenks Center was once the estate of David N. Skillings, Jr. in the late 19th and early 20th century. His house was situatec on a hill which is now the parking lot with a cobbleston driveway leading to it from Mr. Vernon Street (then called Pleasant street). A stone wall surrounded the estate.

This house overlooked Judkins Pond which was also called Black Ball Pond. It was called Judkins Pond because J. B. Judkins owned all the land bordering this pond behind Washington street, from Skillings road to the railroad and back around Nelson street to Washington street. His home still stands on Dunahm street behind the St. Mary's Parochial School on Washington street.

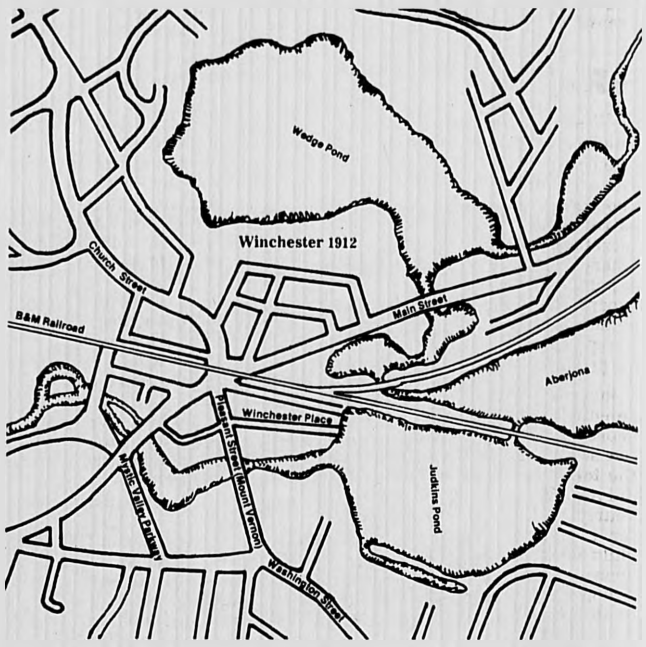
This pond covered where the present high school is located to Nelson and Spruce streets, then to the railroad. In 1934 this portion of the pond was filled in, which previously was the Town Dump, and converted into a playing field. The new high school was built in 1972.

On the west side of the railroad between the main line and the Woburn loop was another pond called the Aberjona Pond, which extended from Skillngs road to the Parkview Apartments. Before Skillings road was a through street, from Washington street to Main street, it was a dead end from Main street to the railroad. It was called Blind Bridge Street because the growth of trees about it concealed the bridge, which crossed the Horn Pond outlet, until the traveller came right upon it.

Also the area on the west side of the railraod, parallel to Main street between Texaco Gas Station and the First National Store, was mostly water in this period.

The land of the Skillings estate was purchased by the town in 1943. The parking lot was built in 1956.

Today one would hardly recognize this area as it appeared in those days.



Letters From Readers

On Graduation

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Misinformed or misguided spokesmen for the Black community turned the Winchester High School commencement into a three media, three channel T.V. event. By using this forum, to which they were not invited, for publicity purposes, they detracted from their justifiable call for racial harmony in Winchester. More regrettable, they debased the recognition of good citizenship, as well as scholarship, of those graduates participating in the ceremonies.

The spokesman was decrying the vandalism of a black teacher's car by a white student as a racial incident. Racially motivated it may have been; vandalism it certainly was. Premeditated vandalism too unless one supposes that the high school is giving courses in spray painting, oiling stairs, flooding hallways with marbles, and food fighting.

As a result of these acts of vandalism, students were excluded from graduation ceremonies. Perhaps the Black spokesman did not see high school principal Larocco's letter of May 7 to parents of seniors stating that this mild rebuke would befall those who acted as these hoodlums did.

I was not at the high school assembly to hear the Black's new White martyr cry as he apologized for his vandalism. At least the spokesman said he cried. Nor was I at the assembly to see this vandal swagger onto the stage, apologize, and grinningly depart with the closing remark, "See you at the prom." At least this is the report of some students who attended the assembly.

These vandals will still get their diplomas. This is a further mockery of justice and our educational system. How can they be allowed to graduate when they obviously have not learned the very basics of citizenship and personal responsibility. Is learning which car belongs to which teacher and oiling which stairs will produce the most fractured skulls and bones all one needs to complete 12 years of education in Winchester? Rather than being graduated from high school, they should be committed to reform school!

Two commendable items did come out this fiasco. First, according to some media reports, the vandal's parents agreed that their son should not participate in graduation exercises. They are to be congratulated for their sense of responsibility and wisdom. Second, I heartily applaud the Winchester school superintendent, School Committee, and high school principal for their firm stance. Once our appointed and elected officials begin to demonstrate that they are both capable of and willing to exercise their authority, we will suffer less vandalism in our schools, on storefronts, and recreation areas, less crime in the community, and less racial intolerance too.

Carl Schwartzman

Maintain Service

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

There are a good many home owners-taxpayers in Winchester who do not have garbage disposal units. I happen to be one, for I live in a dwelling built about 1740, and its construction does not lend itself to such installation, even if one was wanted. There must be other older homes (perhaps even new ones and apartments) in the same situation.

It is my fervent hope — shared by many others I have talked to — that this plan to discontinue garbage collection not be permitted by Town Meeting members.

If it does, I can foresee the time when little bags of garbage will be quitely dropped behind hedges, into rubbish barrels within the center, or just left wherever convenient. Remember, there are still residents who do not have transportation to bring garbage to a designated place — there are the elderly, the incapacitated to think about. And there will be others who just refuse to bring it anywhere. There will be some to hesitate to have the odor in the family car.

Frankly, with all the tax money spent on some items that do not seem essential, surely the collection of garbage from homes is a necessity. I speak for a good number of townspeople who share my hope that this necessary service is retained.

E. Harriett Connor
403 Main street

An Explanation

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

After my letter appeared in the local press regarding the salary of the new Recreation Director, I received many phone calls from irate taxpayers and town employees asking how such an outrageous increase could possibly come about. Let me explain.

Before the Town Meeting of May 27 I talked with the Moderator and the Town Counsel of my intention of making a motion to amend to hold-the-line on the salary increase for the new Recreation Director and was told I could not do so under the personnel policy guide - a gag rule to say the least - resulting in the following rip-off of the taxpayers of this town.

The starting pay for this Recreation Director was $19,500 which is $500 more than his predecessor's pay. After only 90 days of employment, he was given a nine percent increase of $1755 making a gross of $21,255 per year or $408.70 per week, courtesy of the Personnel Board.

This salary is $4604 more than he received in Natick and $8438 more than the Senior Clerk in the Assessor's Office receives after 36 years of dedicated service. (This is just another example of the unfair way the Personnel Board operates.)

At the time of discussion concerning the $1755 increase, a Town Meeting member asked the question, and I quote, "Was there a deal made?" There was no answer from the Town Manager. This left a real question in the minds of many.

All this caused me to further my research and I received the following information from the Accounting Office of the Town of Natick's official records.

Ken Cereghino (our present director) was assistant superintendent of Parks and Recreation in Natick at a salary of $16,651. per year after nine years, not 10 years as stated by Mr. Groux at Town Meeting. This salary would indicate to me that the director was non-productive in Natick.

This young man is an adminstrator - not a recreational director who is willing to work and spend time with kids and people. He should be called upon to keep a daily log of his time.

However, he was hired by our Town Manager who can't judge candidates for key positions whether resident or non-resident. Also, inquiries to a few communities where there is a Recreation Director proved that salaries for this full-time position range from $10,500 to $15,800 per year.

It is time for the Board of Selectmen to take a hard look at the Town Manager and re-evaluate him and perhaps replace him with someone who would have more concern for the taxpayers money. Admi,istrative costs under Mr. Groux have increased almost a 100 percent since he has taken office here.

Vincent G. Carroll
Town Meeting Member
District 2

Tennis Tourney

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As chairpersons in charge of the Memorial Weekend Tennis Tournament, we would like to thank everyone involved for making it a success. To the committee, we extned our gratitude for the hours of work and the support you rendered.

As you all know, Mother Nature did not cooperate and we were forced to move the tournament indoors on Saturday. Our heartfelt thanks to Mr. John Koslowski of The Winchester Indoors Tennis Courts for making it possible, and to the Winchester Tennis Association for subsidizing the cost.

The players are the most important part of any tournament and you were all wonderfully cooperative and understanding. Although we had you moving from outdoors to indoors, from an old buildling to a new building, and playing several rounds in one day, hardly a complaint was heard.

Despite the work and adverse conditions, we actually had fun running the tournament, thanks to all of you.

Joan and Art Gorrasi

The Winchester Star news copy deadline is 3 p.m. Monday for the following Thursday edition. Copy may be dropped off at our office, 5 Church st., during regular business hours or through the mail slot on weekends.

High Caliber

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The youth of St. Mary's and the First Congregational Church Forum responded immediately and enthusiastically to a call to help seniors with assorted yard work and house work to be done for a nominal fee per hour of service.

Shortly after the need for this type of work was publicized, over 20 young people called the Council On Aging office to offer their services. Most of them are church-affiliated and anxious to begin the work.

When high caliber youth care enough to sacrifice time and energy in helping the elderly, it is of vital importance that they be given acclaim for their willingness to answer a call to serve. The seniors are most grateful to the younger generation.

Leonor Rich
Publicity chairman
Winchester Seniors Assoc.

More Mailboxes

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Not too long ago gasoline was cheap and readily available. The prospect of ever being faced with an "Energy Crisis" was inconceivable to the average American. Yet in those days the Old Type Postal Service set out what were called "mailboxes" at strategic locations all over town. In those days no one had to use a car to mail a letter. It was, at most, only a block or two to walk to and from the nearest mailbox.

At certain specific hours of the day, posted on the sides of the boxes, a mail truck drove up and emptied each mail box in town. In this way a single vehicle picked up all the mail from a given section of town, probably hundreds of pounds at each trip.

Today, when gasoline is a dollar a gallon and becoming increasingly more difficult to obtain, the New Type Postal Service has removed almost all of these mailboxes, making it necessary for most of the residents in town to drive all the way down to the center to mail a letter. In a town of this size, I think it reasonable to assume that several hundred cars each day are at present being forced to make such a trip, carrying perhaps at most, one or two ounces of mail.

No double this tactic has saved the Postal Service money, but who can estimate the amount that it has cost society as a whole, both in time and money — and, more importantly, in precious gasoline? I would like to make the point that, if mass transportation is imperative for human beings why should it be necessary for a hundred cars to do the work of one truck?

How can such a wasteful practice be justified?

Clarence Borggaard

Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT:

To the men of the Winchester Fire Department who responded early last Wednesday morning to the fire at my home, I extend my deepest gratitude.

I sincerely appreciate your prompt response and your amazing ability to keep damage to a minimum in spite of the bad conditions upon your arrival.

I feel most fortunate to be protected by such a fine fire department, and again I thank you all.

Ann Monro
22 Park rd.

Service Starts

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We would like to thank everyone who attended Saturday's dedication ceremony for Winchester's Community Transit System. The enthusiasm that you have demonstrated toward this bus system is overwhelming – Monday was the first day of operation and over 350 persons rode the buses.

Since this is the first week of operation for Community Transit (CT), the system is experiencing some growing pains. In order to clarify some of the questions which have arisen about Community Transit, we offer the following information:

There are five specific bus routes which are color coded; Green - East 1,2; Red - Central 1,2; Blue - West

The system is comprised of three buses - one is assigned to the East Routes, one to the Central Routes and one to the West route.

If you are travelling on route East - 1 and wish to travel on East - 2, you do not have to exit the vehicle at Laraway Road or pay an additional fare — just stay on the vehicle and it will continue on the other route. The same situation exists for the Central routes.

If you are travelling on one of the East routes and want to travel on either of the Central routes or the West route, you must obtain a transfer from the bus driver. The transfer is color coded and is only good between different color coded routes — you can not utilize a transfer to travel on a route from which the transfer was issued.

For example, if you want to travel from Cambridge street to the hospital, take the Central - 2 route, ask the driver for a transfer and then take the East - 1 route, from Laraway road to the hospital.

Fares are collected on an exact fare basis — drivers are not allowed to make change. The fares for Community Transit are: Ten cents for children five years or younger, senior citizens over 62 years and 25 cents for everyone between six years and 62 years. Transfers are free.

Community Transit schedules are designed to have coordinated meets with the B&M Railroad. In the morning, routes East - 1 and Central - 1 arrive at Winchester Station three - five minutes prior to the 7:36, 8:26; and 9:07 trains. Routes East - 2, Central - 2, and West will meet the 8:01, 8:26 and 9:07 trains.

In the evening, the following coordinated meets are schedules for Winchester Station (times and arrivals at Winchester Station) Routes East - 1 and Central - 1 meet the 5:29, and 6:19 trains. Routes East - 2, and Central - 2 meet the 4:29, 5:04, and 5:54 trains; the West route meets the 4:29, 5:04, 5:29 and 5:54 trains. Buses will be able to wait about five minutes for delayed trains before the route is run.

Community Transit also connects with the Burlington - Boston (700) Bus at Cambridge street and the Woburn - Wellington (134) Bus at Laraway road.

We hope that everyone will be patient with the system for the next week or two until it stabilizes. Route maps and timetables will be available on all buses and at downtown merchants within the next few days.

Again thank you for your support and enthusiasm for this public service.

Minibus Committee

(Editor's note: A slight schedule change has been made in the East 2 - Central 2 last run. The bus for that route will leave Laraway Road at 6 p.m., not 5:53 p.m. as previously noted.)



Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Richard Wilsack, spoke to a group of residents welcoming Community Transit, an inter-town transportation system. Minibus service began Monday with good ridership results.

Winchester House To Cost Over $3M

The total cost for the construction of Winchester House, 105 apartment units for low and moderate income elderly and handicapped will be $3,551,000, according to Arthur Ullian, developer of the project.

Ullian, appearing before the Winchester Board of Selectmen Tuesday night, presented a chart of costs which showed the total gross income from the complex to be $673,700 per year.

Rent for the 94 one bedroom apartments would be $511 per unit per month. Ullian pointed out that at least 25 percent of the tenants will begovernment subsidized. Ullian went on to state that "it is safe to assume that virtually the entire population in the building will be subsidized."

There was concern about how many of the apartments would be rented out for their full market value. "It is not to our advantage to take people who could pay the full market value," Ullian noted, "because we lose the subsidy."

Ullian, who is seeking HUD funding, is also seeking tax incentives under Chapter 121A with the Department of Community Affairs.

Ullian was asked what would happen if the project did not fall under Chapter 121A. "In that case the project just isn't feasable," Ullian concluded. "We would then have a $40,000 a year subsidy [illegible] and MHFA just would not do it. They wouldn't finance it."

Ullian stated a number of reasons why this project was different from other types of housing. Among the [illegible] cited was that over 12 percent of the total building would be devoted to common areas and non-revenue producing areas. Ullian also mentioned that 10 percent of the apartments must be designed for the handicapped, the project will be governmentally regulated and that it provides units for low and moderate income elderly.

The project, as approved by the Board of Appeals Oct. 25, 1978, calls for [illegible] story building on a two acre site at Rangeley and Waterfield road.

Under Chapter 121A there is a stipulation that the project must be built on a "decadent" or "blighted" area.

Gerard Doherty, a lawyer and partner of Ullian's, stated that other towns have "satisfied themselves" when deciding whether the area was blighted or not.

A public hearing on the issue of Winchester House has been scheduled for June 19 at 8 p.m.

Saturday Fun Runs Held By Runners Club

The Winchester Roadrunners Club will be ho ding fun runs for all club members on Saturday mornings at 9:30.

The start and finish will be at the Sandy Beach parking lot. The course will run around the Mystic Lakes.

June 9 will be the first fun run, with June 23 being the next date. There will be no charge for the run.

Anyone who is interested in the running club may pick up an application at the Running Racquet or the Recreation Dept.

Soccer Club Registration Is Tomorrow

Final registration for fall soccer will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mt. Vernon street, on Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

All boys and girls in first through 10th grade next year are encouraged to register. Note that the age limit for younger players has been lowered this year, in order that first graders in September can join the beginners class.

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents or former Winchester residents. Letters should be typed, doublespaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address and phone number, in order that we may verify letters. Names and adresses will be withheld on request.

★Roll Call

(Continued From Page 4)

Governor's staff budget by $119,000 from $913,000 to $794,000. The amendment also states that "no positions shall be used for a patronage or appointments secretary office, so called, or otherwise used for the placement of personnel in state government except by gubernatorial appointment."

Rep. Saltmarsh voted to allow the $119,000.

Income Tax Cut - House rejected 125-31, an amendment repealing the 7½ percent income tax surcharge on July 1, 1980, if the total statewide property tax did not drop by $400 million next year. The amendment also calls for raising the exemptions for children from $600 to $1200, of spouses from $1200 to $2,000, and a doubling of the property tax abatements for the elderly from $600 to $1200.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the amendment.

Local Aid - House rejected 104-49, an amendment providing that $160 million of the current $210 million local aid fund be used, under a coupon system, which would provide direct tax relief for homeowners and renters. Under the proposal, each homeowner would receive a coupon worth $100 toward his property tax bill which he could use when paying his taxes.

Each renter would receive a $50 annual deduction on his rent, and the owner of the renter's building would be provided with a $50 coupon for each renter, which could then be used to help pay the owner's taxes.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the amendment.

The Senate - Beacon Hill Roll Call records local Senator's votes on five key tallies from last week's session.

Divorce - Senate tabled (defeated) 20-15, a bill reducing from six months to 90 days, the time it takes for a final divoree decree to take effect.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the 90 day period.

Gay Rights - Senate tabled (defeated) 19-17, without debate, the "gay rights" bill making it unlawful to discriminate on the basis of affectional and sexual preference. On May 7, the Senate had approved the bill 20-18.

Sen. Rotondi voted against tabling.

Aborton-Rape And Incest - Senate rejected, on a tie 18-18 vote, an amendment to the bill prohibiting the use of state and public funds for abortions, except to prevent the death of the mother.

Sen. Rotondi voted for allowing the funds.

Abortions - Senate approved 21-15, the bill prohibiting the use of state and public funds for abortions, except to save the life of the mother.

Sen. Rotondi voted against the bill.

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★Town Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

with $3700 of the cost to be returned to the town by abutters. Viking road curbing was estimated at $10,500, with $2890 to be returned by the abutters.

Town Meeting's decision on the three streets was close following the orignal May 24 vote. Cardinal street passed 67 to 51; Viking 63 to 62; and Pepper Hill, 64 to 55. Town Moderator John Sullivan broke a 62 to 62 tie vote on the Viking road question.

Cheevers told Town Meeting the two streets should be accepted as publ fiic ways, to recieve the benets of town maintenance, but no funding should be given to the installation of curbing.

The Board of Selectmen, stating the roads should either be not accepted entirely or accepted and funded for curbing, urged rejection of Cheevers' proposal. Selectman Wade Welch claimed it was "illegal" under the state's general laws to accept the streets and not fund the curbing since the curbing proposal was included in the plans.

But Town Meeting voted down the appropriations while keeping the street acceptance. As a result, $216,000 was saved in the town's budget.

School-Community Voted Down

Reconsideration of the Schools-Community account for the addition of $5000 was rejected at Monday's meeting.

Noreen M. Arcari proposed the $5000 addition to the account to expand the after hours programs at the schools.

The $5000 sum was cut from the Schools Community account last Thursday. It was one of the items recommended by the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee and the School Committee to be cut to meet the governor's tax cap.

Arcari said more programs are needed for the youth in town. She noted with no movie theater, no teen center and no pool as of yet, youth have few alternatives to spend their free time.

She urged "spending a little money now" to perhaps save more later. She suggested having a place to let youth use their energy constructively, may cut down on vandalism.

Finance Committee chairman David Donahue said however, the Schools-Community account has had reversions in recent years. He said the programs could be expanded without appropriating additional monies. The funding reverted back to the town in that account is as follows, Donahue said: in FY '76, $8651; in FY '77, $9727; in FY '78, $7425; and expected in FY ' '79, $6700. The vote to reconsider the funding failed to receive the needed two-thirds majority by 66 in favor to 50 against.

New Names

The Committee on Names, asked to recommend names for the town forest and conservation land off of High street extension gave the following proposals to Town Meeting.

The town forest, they suggested, should be called the Brooks-Parkhurst forest.

Ed Galvin of the committee explained the Brooks family owned the land until 1939. The town accepted the land from the Brooks family in 1941. Galvin said the committee also wanted to recognize the Parkhurst family, for their contributions to the upkeep of the forest since the Town Forest Committee was formed in 1950. A Parkhurst family member has served on that committee for 38 years. The conservation land off of High street extension was named the Locke Farm Conservation Land. The 9.46 acre parcel was farmed by the Locke family for many years. James Locke first pruchased the land in 1699, Galvin said.

Town Meeting accepted the two recommendations of the Committee on Names.

Senior Center Lease

In a routine article, Town Meeting accepted the Senior Citizen's Center lease and appropriated $9000 for funding. The rent on the building has decreased this year. Last year the lease was $11,100.

Zoning Change

Town Meeting approved a proposed change in general residence district building requirements Monday night."

The change will increase the minimum side and front lot requirements for building. Stephen Anderson of the Planning Board said the changes will make building a bit more difficult for developers. He noted however, that only about 35 undeveloped lots will be affected by the change.

Committee Reports

Town Meeting, in its final article, heard the report from the Historical Commission on the recently completed house survey in town. A slide show accompanied the presentation, as Town Meeting members were taken through a pictorial history of the town's buildings.

Also, a recommendation was made to have the Rules Committee investigate Town Meeting procedure and documents, in hopes of simplifying the system for Town Meeting members.

The Snow and Ice Removal Committee was dissolved at the meeting.

Seniors Assoc. Elects Officers

At the recent meeting of the Winchester Seniors Association, the following slate was voted for the year 1979-1980.

President, Walter Dignam; senior vice president, Margaret Harrigan; administrative vice president, Lawrence Hutchings; program vice president, Norman Reed; treasurer, Charles Craven; secretary, Dorothy Glowacki; members at large Barbara Weedon, Ray Murphy, and Anne Feuss.

Each vice president will be responsible for the successful operation of several standing committees.

SC Withholds Surveys Which State Rules Public

The Winchester School Committee, in a move that seemingly puts them out of bounds with Massachusetts law, has refused to turn over recently completed surveys which have been deemed public documents.

The survey, which was sent out to Winchester parents who have children in the school system, by the Winchester Parents Association, essentially asks the parents which teacher they think is the most outstanding.

The survey was ruled a public record by John McGlynn, supervisor of Public Records.

McGlynn, in a letter to William MacDonald, superintendent of schools in Winchester, stated that the surveys became public records when they were received by the School Committee. "They are in violation of Chapter four of the Massachusetts General Laws," stated McGlynn recently.

By refusing to release the documents, the School Committee could be subject to a fine of up to $500 if a court were to rule against them.

Chapter four, section seven, paragraph 26 of the general laws, which deals with public records, states "'Public records' shall mean all books, papers, maps, photographs, recorded tapes, financial statements, statistical tabulations, or other documentary materials or data, regardless of physical form or characteristics, made or received by any officer or employee of any agency, executive office, department, board, commission, bureau, division or authority of the commonwealth, or of any political subdivision thereof, or of any authority established by the general court to serve a public purpose...."

The School Committee did not ask the WPA to issue this survey. "They asked us if we wanted the results of a survey they were going to take," said School Committee Chairman Constance Papas recently. "We told them we could not support them with this survey because we weren't sure what we would do with it."

The School Committee has a couple of reasons for not releasing the documents. "Actually the area is very fuzzy as to whether these fall into personal files. To print the results in the paper would be to put personnel matters in a public light and that's not right," concludes Papas.

Under chapter four, the surveys could be exempted from public viewing if they were deemed medical or personnel files or records.

"I feel very strongly that these surveys were written and addressed to us," argues Papas. " The parents filled them out under that premise. To print them in the paper would destroy our credibility because it would make the whole thing seem like a popularity contest."

Papas admits that the committee is unsure as to what use the surveys could serve. At the meeting, she along with School Committee members Cathy Alexander and Jean Weylman stated they had "glanced" at the surveys but that was it.

"It's really a hot potato," noted Superintendent of Schools William MacDonald at the meeting. "And right now it's been dropped in our laps."

Papas agrees, "We can't give them to the public and we can't give them back to the parents. We'd love to do something with it but at this point we don't know what. We would probably welcome a legal opinion."

Richard Murphy, who serves as counsel for the School Committee, has advised them that their position is defensible in court, according to Papas. "He didn't say we'd win, but we certainly have a case."

McGlynn, in the meantime, has passed the situation along to the Massachusetts Attorney General's office. "The procedure is, when an order from my office is ignored five days after it's been given, we give the case to the attorney general's office for prosecution. Mr. Bellotti has been very helpful when it comes to public records."

Dot Lord At Normandy House

Dorothy Lord, who has been hospitalized since the beginning of May, will be staying at Normandy House on Green street in Melrose starting today.

Dot, the Star's receptionist for over 50 years, had been at Choate Hospital in Woburn in May.

Friends are welcome to visit or send cards to Normandy House. Please call the facility to find out more information on visiting hours.

Art Assoc. Show

Art fanciers in Winchester should be patient. The Winchester Art Association annual sidewalk art show, usually held in the spring, will be held in September Arthur Govini, the association president, said the exact date will be announced at a later time.

The show, now in its 37th year, feature the works of artists from Winchester and surrounding communities. The show is held at Manchester Field, with exhibits placed on the fence.



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CONSERVATION COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED ALTERATION OF WETLANDS

In accordance with the provisions of the Wetlands Protection Act, commonly known as the Hatch-Jones Act, Section 40 of Chapter 131 of the General Laws as amended, notice is hereby given that the Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 13, 1979, 8:00 p.m. in the Board of Health Room, Town Hall on the filing of a Notice of Intent to remove, dredge, or alter land which falls under the jurisdiction of said statute by William Caci, 38 Church Street, Winchester.

It is proposed to fill and grade the land within one hundred feet of Horn Pond Brook in connection with a subdivision known as Belknap Terrace.

Bradley Ross,
Chairman

June 4, 1979 67-1W

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BAKED HAM Virginia Style 2.59 lb
COLD CUTS TOP German Bologna Olive, Luncheon, Chicken Loaf 1.89 lb
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Quality Fresh Produce
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Tender Long Green Cucumbers 3 for 49¢
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SUMMER OR ZUCCHINI SQUASH 3 lbs $1
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FOLGERS Coffee (Save 30¢) •DRIP •REGULAR •ELECTRIC PERK 1.99 1 LB CAN

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Prima Salsa MEAT Meatless Mushroom Save 30¢ 32 oz JAR 89¢
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Billerica Men Arrested During Larceny Attempt

Two Billerica men were arrested and charged with attempted larceny last week as they were caught attempting to steal old batteries from the dumpster in the rear of the Keystone Co. on Holton street, according to Winchester Police reports.

The two men, who are being brought to court by the president of Keystone Co., were noticed at the dumpster by an employee of Keystone. The employee closed the gate at the entrance and locked the two into the complex until the police arrived.

Police report a number of other larceny incidents in the past week. On Franklin road, an am-fm stereo tape deck and radio, valued at $100, 10 casette recordings and a container, valued at $65, and a Black & Decker drill, valued at $80 and a number of other tools were stolen from a car as it was parked in the driveway. According to the owner, total value of the theft was around $362.

On Saturday a 1976 Pontiac Firebird at a South Gateway home was broken into and stripped of $350 worth of cash and merchandise.

According to police reports, an am-fm Saynko ca cassette stereo, a leather coat, a gold chain and $110 in cash in an envelope were removed from the vehicle.

Also on Saturday, a fishing rod and reel, valued at $75, one set of metric tools, valued at $25 and one tackle box, valued at $50 were stolen from a truck parked on Sylvester avenue.

On Sunday, three stereos were stolen from a 1968 Buick while it was parked in the lot at McCall Junior High School.

Intruders illegally entered a LaGrange street street home last week and stole a dining room oriental rug. According to police reports, the intruders entered the home by prying open a window with either a screw driver or a tire iron.

Police also report a Ross 10-speed bicycle stolen from a shed in the backyard of a Bacon street home. Estimated value of the bicycle was $124.

A Peugeot 10-speed bicycle was also stolen from the garage of a Glen road home on Saturday. Value of the bicycle was set at $250.

A number of cars have been broken into at the high school parking lot while Town Meeting has been going on. At last Thursday's meeting, the keys and registration were stolen from an automobile, while on Monday night, four cars were illegally entered and stripped of their registrations.

Rainy Days Clearance Sale

From the Greenhouse
10" Hanging Spring Baskets
Fuchsia And Lantana
8.50 Reg. 11.95

Other savings on Geraniums, Tuberous Begonias, Caladiums, Black Eyed Susan Vine, Lobellia

From the Nursery
Flowering Crabapples 6-8' White, Red or Pink
12.50 Reg. 19.95

Fruit Trees
Apple-Pear-Plum Peach-Apricot
25% off

Other Savings

Miniature Roses	$5.25	Reg. 6.55
4 pk. Strawberries June or Everberring	$1.75	Reg. 2.00
Potted Asparagus & Rhubarb	$1.75	Reg. 2.50

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Girls' Strikers Beat League's Powerful Sudbury, Saturday

The Winchester girls c-1 North Bays team, the Stikers are having a fine season so far this year. The team comprised of 17 local girls has played seven games so far and has a record of five wins and two ties.

On June 2 after coming of an overpowering win against Wellesley (6 to 0) the Strikers went against a very strong Sudbury team at the Sudbury home pitch. The first meeting of these teams resulted in a 0-0 tie so both teams were prepared for a real battle.

Three minutes into the game Ellen Donahoe scored a driving goal of a rebound of a Mich Powers shot. The Powers shot was the result of a perfect Beth Nowell pass. Four minutes later Beth Swazey scored with a solid shot into the far corner of the goal. This goal was the result of a well executed play from Paula Russo to Powers to Swazey who had an open net to shoot at as the result of the fine passing and rapid fire playmaking of Mich Powers.

Fourteen minutes later Powers drove home the winning goal with two fine assists from Russo and Donahoe.

The defense was spearheaded with very strong games by Kelly Murray and Andrea Kennerson. Kennerson, who is the sweeper back has picked up two assists in the past three games by virtue of her heads-up defensive play.

In the second half of the game Sudbury came out with loaded guns and went at Winchester with all they had. It was here that some of the other Winchester players came to the fore and were able to show the real depth of the team. Carey MacDonald was all over the field in one of her finest displays of defensive playing. MacDonald was able to dominate the entire right side of the field. Theresa Ducharme took control on the left side and gave a fine demonstration of what power soccer is really all about. Time and time again Ducharme would take the ball deep down the wing and then lay the ball into the middle for the fast breaking inners.

Five times in this second half Sudbury mounted overpowering assaults on the Winchester goal. Two of these attacks resulted in Sudbury goals. After the second goal the Winchester team took control and were working the ball well with seven solid shots on net but the Sudbury goalie who is without doubt the best in the league, was equal to all of them. The game ended with Winchester in firm control playing the last six minutes in front of the Sudbury net.

The Strikers have scored 20 goals this year and have had five scored against them. The team is looking foward to the last three games they have to play against Needham, Weston, and Framingham. With the continued good play of players like goalie Sara Porell and defensive back Barbra Monroe and utility player Anna Riley and the support of other team players Kara Buckly, Julie May, Margaret Hitchcock, Kathy Mortenson and Kim Hill the Strikers are looking forward to completing the year in first place of the Bays first division north. The one thing above all else that has stood out this year with the Strikers is their ability to play as a team and to work together.

Rangers Extend Winning Streak With Win Over Burlington Saturday

The Winchester Rangers (Bays boys Class C) extended their unbeaten steak to eight games with a 4-0 win over the Burlington Rowdies and a 1-1 tie with the Belmont Banners in weekend soccer action. The Rangers hosted the Rowdies at Leonard Field on Saturday and dominated the game throughout.

Striker Yakob Lewin led the charge again scoring all four Winchester goals, one of which was set up by a picture perfect assist from halfback Jim Bowers. Goalie Ed Pigott had plenty of help from Ranger defenders in chalking up the teams fourth shutout of the season.

Particular mention must be made of the outstanding play at fullback by Joe Peluso, Lorne Wilson, Derek Richardson and Chuck Maida. Likewise, midfielders Keith Arcari, Jim Blasi, Tom Pigott and George Nowell played superb games.

The game at Belmont on Sunday, rescheduled from May 26, must be considered one of the most evenly matched and well played games of the season in this league. The Rangers striker Lewin opened the scoring with a breakaway goal near the end of the first half. Both teams had several scoring chances in the first period, but the Rangers led 1-0 at the half. The Banners tied the score with only four minutes left in the game despite sensational goal tending from Ed Pigott.

The Belmont score came on a series of shots that appeared to have rebounded off of half of the Banner team before trickling into the Ranger goal. The play of strikers Craig Bonnell and Ivan Latanision; wings Michael Calligeros, John McGeehan, and Kevin Racek; and perhaps the most outstanding halfback in the league, Matt Layden, deserves special attention. Matt is a versatile midfielder and has displayed tremendous range and skill in each game.

The Ranger record of six wins and two ties leads the league. But, the teams from Belmont and Arlington are in closé pursuit, and it seems likely that the league winner will not be decided until the final game of the season.

Next week the Rangers visit the Acton-Boxboro Redskins while Belmont plays at Arlington. The Rangers final game of the regualr season is at home against Arlington's Minutermen on June 16 at Leonard Field.

The Sports Arena

Softball Team Drops Finale Season At 7-11

The Winchester High girls softball team ended their season on a down note last Thursday, losing to arch-rival Woburn 11-2, to finish with a 7-11 recored.

"It was really a rushed game," lamented first year Sachemette coach Donna Tanner. "The girls were rushing around for the prom and the game couldn't be put off to Friday because the all-star game was being played that day. Plus it doesn't help to walk in nine runs."

Which is what Sachemette starter Kathleen Driscoll did before being yanked in the second inning. "She just didn't have it Thursday," says Tanner. "It's funny, she has the best form in the league but she's very inconsistent."

With the Sachemettes down 1-0 in the second inning, Driscoll walked the first four Woburn batters. A ground out brought in a third run and after a fifth walk loaded the bases again, a single brought in two more and the game was basically history.

Driscoll walked three more batters before Tanner pulled her in favor of junior Barbara Jacobs. "Barbara had only pitched one game for us earlier in the year," notes Tanner. "But she did a super job. She only gave up one run and four hits."

Jacobs was also the star at the plate for the Sachemettes with a triple and a single in three times up. Mary Russo also homered for the locals but as Tanner mentioned, "We just didn't get the hits."

Final statistics show the Sachemettes scoring 163 runs this season behind 242 hits and six homeruns. Senior Kelly Gately led the team in batting ith a .540 average. Gately also led the club in runs scored with 19 and stolen bases with 16.

First baseman Christine Driscoll led the team with 33 runs-batted-in with three homeruns and a hefty .507 average. Driscoll and Ann Porrell, a sophomore, have also been elected next years year's co-captains.

Mary Clare McCarthy finished third on the team in batting with a .450 average along with 23 rbi's. "She was a super surprise for us all year," Tanner points out. "In the beginning I wasn't expecting that much from her but she was a standout."

Mary Russo was the number four hitter on the club with a .435 average, accompanied by 14 rbi's and 15 stolen bases. "She's very quick on the bases," added Tanner.

Gately was awarded the team's Most Valuable Player trophy, "for the leadership she gave us," states Tanner.

The Sachem Spirit trophy, for the player who gave the most encouragement and enthusiasm to her teammates, went to catcher Toni Vacca.

The Desire and Determination award went to Mary Clare McCarthy. "She just always put out. She came to every practice and every game and was a real team player," Tanner explains.

Kathleen Driscoll, the workhorse of the pitching staff, was given the Leadership and Sparkle trophy. "She was a leader for us this year," feels Tanner, "and there's just something about her personality that seems to sparkle."

Finally, the team voted Mrs. Gately as Outstanding Softball Mother of the year, for which she received a plaque.

For a classified ad in The Winchester Star, The Arlington Advocate and The Belmont Citizen, call The Advocate office at 643-7900.

Phillips - Gerrein Capture Spring Doubles Tourney

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

Jim Phillips, 5 Wilson St., perennial runner-up, drew a solid partner in the Spring Draw Men's Doubles Championships Memorial Day Week-end, and with John Gerrein of 203 Highland Ave. blasted a less-than-up-to-par Jack Wiseman, 92 Lawson Rd. and his partner Charles Gulino of 42 Hutchinson Rd. the 4th seed, by 6-1, 6-2 to emerge the new champions.

Co-Chairmen Joan and Arthur Gorrasi dubbed this tournament the In and Out Championships. Rain plagued the entire week-end and forced most of the normally outdoor competition indoors at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center. Through the complete cooperation of John Koslowski, Manager of the WILTC, reduced rates were afforded the sponsoring Winchester Tennis Association so that the tournament could be played. Half of all charges were absorbed by the WTA, which should give some pauses for thought in the minds of a number of contestants who refused to join the WTA but insisted upon playing for short pay.

In the Mixed Doubles, 62 teams started the competition (as compared with 45 in the Men's Doubles) and, at the end, Carol Fieleke, 5 Canterbury Rd. and Jim Ferrera, 5 Longfellow rd., became the new champions by virtue of a hard-fought 7-6 (5-2), 5-7, 6-1 victory over Pauline Scheinberg, and Carmen Elio, the number 1 seed.

Of particular note, during the contests, Judy Lynch and Whit Gray struggled for more than 2 and one half hours in first round against Helene Cabour and Blair Joyce before gaining a three-set victory in three tie-breaker sets, the last set going to the maximum 5-4 point count, as well as in the first set.

The Women's doubles Champions turned out to be Joan Stevens and Debby Padgett, knocking off Sue Cowen and Kathy Hurley by a score of 7-6 (5-4), 6-2. There were only 25 entries in this event, but there were many tough matches. Stevens and Padgett were seeded number two, Cowen and Hurley number one, so the Committee can take a bow on this one.

Carmen Elio and his daughter Christina, though seeded only number three, took the measure of second seeded Cathy and Jack Noble, in the finale 7-6 (5-1), 6-4. With 27 teams entered, there were 18 mix doubles pairs, eight all male and only one female teams.

Members of the New England Tennis Umpires Association contributed their talents to the final matches, including Jane Hersey, Nancy Von Lazar, Larry Smith and Jim Stewart. These professiona s sat in the four chairs while others contributed their time on the lines, much to the satisfaction of the contestants.

In spite of the inclement weather, the Gorrasis are to be congratulated on their handling of the difficult situations which constantly confronted them.

Boys Summer Basketball Starts June 26

The Winchester Recreation will be running a basketball program for boys in grades six through 11. The program will start on June 26 and run through Aug. 2.

Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 will be for boys in grades nine through 11, and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 will be for boys in grades six through eight.

The program will be run at Ginn Field, with ex-pro Bob Bigelow and Bob Howarth as instructors. During the six-week session there will be instruction and games. There will be no charge for the program.

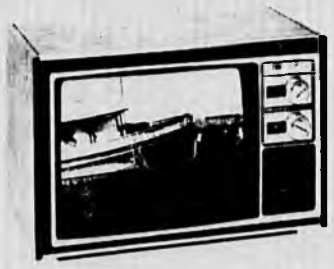
For further information call the Recreation Office, 729-4514.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star.

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Victory Over Belmont Brings Sachem Season Record To Two And Sixteen

By DAVE LAFAUCI

Winchester's baseball team concluded its 1979 season with a victory and two lopsided defeats.

Last Tuesday Mark Pelloux was the hero as the Sachems beat Belmont, 6-3 for their second win of the season.

The game was scoreless when Winchester came to bat in the top of the third inning. With one out Belmont pitcher David Tart walked Kurt Ellis and Mark Aylward. Randy Pearl's grounder to short was booted by Jim Sylvia toward left field. Kurt Ellis raced around third and scored to give the Sachems a 1-0 lead.

Gary Tedesco then cracked a double to left (the first of his three hits) to drive Aylward. Hugo LaFauci grounded into a fielder's choice, scoring Pearl. The score became 4-0 when Sam Kenton lofted a sacrifice fly to left.

Belmont came right back in the last of the third. Three straight singles to right off starter Dave Guarnaccia produced a run. Tom Leonard's bloop single over a drawn-in infield narrowed the deficit to 4-2 and caused Guarnaccia's departure. Enter sophomore Mark Pelloux.

Pelloux was no less than brilliant. He proceeded to pitch his way out of the jam without giving up any runs. He did not allow any hits until the last of the seventh.

Meanwhile, the Sachem were not content with their 4-2 lead. In the fourth inning Jeff McGoldrich led off with adouble to right. Ron Dokus then ripped a single to center to score McGoldrick. Dokus came home himself on Gary Tedesco's single to left.

Belmont finally reached Pelloux in the last of the seventh. Jim Sylvia led off with a walk. Brian Nally then hit a drive to deep left. Ron Dokus raced back and made a fine over-the-shoulder catch. Pellous fanned Mike Hume for the second out. Steve Demarco laced a triple down the right field line, scoring Sylvia with the third Belmont run. Pelloux wrapped up the win by getting Tom Leonard to line to Ron Dokus in left.

After the game Winchester coach Bill Chase praised Pelloux's performance. Chase said, "Mark has thrown well for us this year. He did a good job today keeping the ball down and hitting the corners. We expect a lot from him next year."

Unfortunately any confidence gained from the Belmont win was shredded by a potent Woburn attack. The Tanners scored six runs in the second inning and cruised to a 12-0 win.

Woburn's blitz in the second came after Sachem pitcher Ken Jacobsen had retired the first two batters. But Jacobsen hit Skip Stocker with a pitch. Jerry Rochon then banged a triple to left center, scoring Stocker. Rochon came home himself on a botched relay from the outfield.

Frank Cirolo followed with a single to center. Jacobsen then walked Mernin and Keough, loading the bases. Ricky Johnson tripled to left, driving in two more runs. Ed Chambers then singled to center to drive in the sixth Woburn run of the inning.

Chambers had quite a game for himself. Not only did he pitch a four-hitter for the Tanners but he went four for five at the plate. Of the four hits allowed by Chambers two came off the bat of Jeff Mcgoldrich - both doubles.

Woburn added two runs in the third, three in the fourth, and one in the fifth to account for the 12-0 final score.

In the season's finale Winchester was hammered by Burlington, 13-4.

The Red Devils used thehome run ball to jump off to an early lead. In the top of the first Ken Connerty's three run blast and John O'Shea's solo shot off Tim Mahon put Burlington up 4-0.

The Red Devils added an unearned run in the second to stretch their lead to 5-0.

In the Winchester third Sam Kenton tripled and came home on Willie Strazzullo's single.

The Sachem's cut Burlington's lead to 5-2 in the fourth. Mark Aylward tripled to right and scored on Jim Kohr's sacrifice fly.

Winchester's comeback bid was squashed by a four-run Burlington fifth inning. From there the Red Devils cruised to the win.

The Sachems ended up the season with a record of two victories and sixteen defeats.

Girls' Tennis Beats Lynnfield In Tourney Play

By ALICE WILDING-WHITE

The Winchester High girl's tennis team beat Lynnfield 5-0 in the semi-finals of the Eastern Mass. tennis tournament last Monday. Marge Harvey, the team's coach, said the match was very good.

Debbie Willing won with a 6-3, 6-0 score, Kathleen Buckley with a 6-0, 6-1 score, and Therese Aylward with a 6-0, 7-5 score. The first doubles team, Jodi McNamara and Beth Noble, won with a 6-2, 6-2 score. Merissa Gulino and Chris Andersen finished with a 6-0, 6-0 score.

Finals were held Tuesday in Belmont. The team faced Weston, but the results were not available before press time. Prior to the match, Marge Harvey said the girls were very excited about playing. She thought "this will be the best match of the whole season." She hoped the girls would win, but she realizes Weston has a strong team.

The winners of Tuesdays match will play against the winners of the Central Mass. tournament on Friday.

Swim Classes At Arl. Boys Club

Registration is underway for 15 different swim classes to be offered at the Arlington Boys' Club this summer. Classes include boys early summer and mid summer classes at both the beginner and advanced beginner levels. These classes will meet Wendesday, Thursday and Friday.

Six tots swim classes will be offered on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. Tots classes are held at two age levels: six months to three years and three years to five years.

Girls classes will be conducted at both the beginner and advanced beginner levels. One section meets Mondays and Tuesdays from June 18, to July 17, and from July 23, to August 16.

Winchester residents are welcome to join.

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Sachems Lose To Framingham In Tennis Playoffs

By GLENN HERLIHY

The 1979 season has finally come to a close for the boys' tennis team as they were eliminated in the first round of the EMass playoffs by a very talented Framingham North team. When it was over, Coach Scanlon's team had walked off 4-1 losers to a team that is now in the finals of the tournament with the Middlesex League champs Lexington.

It proved to be an uphill battle from the very outset as the Bay State League champs presented three hard hitting singles players whose ability proved so overpowering that Sachems had difficulty pulling out a single victory. All of the matches went two sets thus nullifying any chance for a tournament win.

The closest thing to a victory in the singles matches was the second singles match as Rob Horne played extremely well to no avail as his opponent Neil Schneider snatched a close 6-4, 6-4 win. Horne, down 2-5 in the first set battled back by hitting some great passing shots. Schneider's experience and sound ground strokes proved overbearing, however, as he gained an important victory.

Captain Jim Willing, playing in his final high school match was unable to walk off a winner as he had to play a very talented sophomore named Leo Power. Power, ranked number one in the New England 14's, relied on his quick forehand approach shots and well placed half lobs to secure a 6-4, 6-2 win.

The first set proved to a heartbreaker for the Sachems as Willing put his game in full kilter to bring the match at four all. A few costly double faults and some sharp vollies by Power cost Willing the first set. In the second set, Power showed why he is the top 14-year-old in New England as he hit numerous balls to the corners and then scampered to the net to hit many sharp vollies for cross-court winners.

At third singles, it was more of the same as Glenn Herlihy lost to Rich Schaefer 6-1, 6-3. Schaefer, using his unique topspin serve and deep ground strokes was able to register the sweep in the singles competition.

The doubles teams fared a little better as the second team of David Raucci and Colin Green gained a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Jim Nii and Steve DeAngelis. Thanks to Raucci's crisp volleying and Green's timely lobs, the EMass regional semi-finalists were able to post the Sachems lone win. The first doubles team was somewhat less successful as Tod Chambers and Steve Rothmann fell in two sets to Framingham North's Alan Levenson and Scott Duffy.

After the match, the team realized that they had been soundly beaten by a more talented team. Framingham North's singles players proved to be almost equal in ability and should prove to be tough obstacles for the Lexington Minutemen in the EMass finals. The first doubles team easily disposed of the Sachem pair and should also present good competition for their opponents. All and all, it was not a close match.

Coach Scanlon and his players were not overly disappointd as they had been defeated by a superior team. Unfortunately, the Sachems did not have a good draw as their first opponents are now favored to win the EMass championship.

The important thing was that the players gave it their all and proved that Winchester will remain as a contender for at least another year. After early spring predictions had pronounced the Sachems as fourth place finishers at best, Coach Scanlon and his players proceeded to prove these wrong as they rebounded from a poor start to win six matches in a row. The team beat every team in the league at least once except undefeated Lexington. This alone is quite an accomplishment.

Looking ahead to next year, the fact that six of the seven varsity players are returning brings smiles to the faces of all avid tennis followers as a Middlesex League title could be in the offering for next years' squad. With much talent coming up from the junior highs, it looks as if Winchester will be a very strong team in the near future.

This year can even be considered a building year as there were only three varsity veterans on the team. The most encouraging fact is that there was only one senior member, Jim Willing. It's obvious his absence will hamper the team but with an array of underclassmen talent, his spot should be competently filled. Willing was a three year varsity member who was an All-Scholastic winner last year while playing first doubles with Rob Horne. He leaves after a very successful campaign to persue his bright future.

In retrospect, it was a highly successful season for the hard working Sachems. Both the varsity and the junior varsity had winning seasons. Despite the loss of some of the so-called "big guns" of later years, the Sachems proved that persistant hard work and sheer determination can foster good results.

An improved attitude was evident in the team this year and WHS tennis fans can be rest assured that the town's tradition of displaying good tennis was represented well in this year's group of players.

Coach Chris Scanlon can be credited with leading the team to a fine season. His "lead by example" philosophy was a great incentive for all of the players. Hopefully, this will all continue in the years to come as WHS can continue to produce challenging tennis teams in keeping with the long established tradition that Winchester has established in Eastern Massachusetts.

Strikers Beat Chelmsford

The Winchester D-1 Strikers inched their way toward the D-1 North Division Title of the BAYS (Boston Area Youth Soccer) Soccer League this past weekend.

Saturday's game against Chelmsford resulted in a 3-0 Winchester victory. Goal scorers for Winchester were John Hirschorn, Marc Todesco, and Mark Shaw. Mark Shaw's goal came on a well-placed penalty kick. Jude Capachetti, Danny Meserve, and J.R. Morton played very well.

Sunday's game which resulted in a o-o tie was a tremendous contest. Both teams moved the ball up and down the field and had good scoring opportunities. Danny Kennerson, the Winchester goal keeper, played a very good game.

Winchester led by Stephen Preston and Anthony Cuccinnatti had the better scoring chances, but the Sudbury goal tender was equal to the task. Matthew McNamee and Kent McCord played solid games as they thwarted Sudbury's offense time after time.

The D-1 Strikers have two games left on their season's schedule. They play Holliston this coming Saturday and Belmont the following Saturday.

Cosmos Lose A Semi-Finals McGuire Cup Competition

All things eventually come to an end and the bubble burst for the invincible Cosmos in Baltimore. They lost the semi-final round of the Eastern U.S. Regional competition 3 to 2 to the Little Club United from Philadelphia, Pa. The "Kids" from Winchester lost a close ballgame, but their spirit and sportsmanship won them the hearts of all the fans.

The McQuire Junior Cup National competition, like all tournaments, brings out a "win at any cost attitude" in most coaches and teams. Many of the teams representing their states were composed of college freshmen who played varsity soccer last fall and were recruited especially for this competition. The Winchester team was the only one which was composed entirely of high school students and were from a single town. Even though they were the youngest, they proved they could compete and even beat these other teams.

In the quarter final round the Cosmos defeated a team from Delaware by a score of 2 to 1. This Delaware team was not only older than Winchester, but had been to England twice for soccer camp and competition.

In this game Delaware scored first, early in the period, on a mix up in front of the Winchester goal. However, near the end of the half Delaware returned the favor by kicking the ball into their own goal. The field was in such bad condition, that when the Delaware defender kicked the ball ba k to his goalie, the goalie slipped in the mud and missed the ball. The second goal for Winchester came 11 minutes into the second half and was scored by John Barcus assisted by Gary Martin. The game ended with Winchester winning 2 to 1.

The Cosmos played a fantastic game. Credit for the win should go to Bobby Horne, who was everywhere, Paul Casey's aggressive play in the first half, - and the Winchester defense composed of Jim Kohr, Randy Mahoney, Stuart McCord, Jan Franck, and goalie Stuart Downes. The players such as John Barcus, Gary Martin, Jimmy Olivier, Barry McQuillan, Sergio Guillen, Charlie Mahoney, David McLaughlin, Andrew Schneller, Peter Franchi and Willia Strazzullo played a fantastic game. After the game the boys were high as a kite. It was a great win.

In the semi-final round Winchester scored the first two goals, both by Jimmy Olivier. The first assisted by Paul Casey and the second on a nice feed from David McLaughlin. Their opponents, The Little Club from Philadelphia, was by far the most aggressive team in the tournament. This team was runner up last year, However, the first half was all Winchester. Several good chances were missed by the Cosmos and the half ended with Winchester leading 2 to 0.

In the second half the momentum changed completely and the Little Club dominated. Their first good opportunity came on a penalty shot. Stuart Downes made a fabulous save and denied Pennsylvania the goal. Several minutes later the Pennsylvania team scored on another penalty kick. The next goal came on a shot deflected by a Winchester defenseman past the goalie. The final goal came with five minutes left in the game, again on a penalty shot by the Little Club.

Final score Little Club 3, Winchester 2. While the Cosmos were disappointed in the loss, they shook hands with the Little Club and wished them well.

It appeared that tournament experience was the difference between the two teams. Winchester hadn't given up a penalty kick all year and had three in this game.

Everyone associated with the games commended the "kids" from Winchester on their skills and sportsmanship.

Maybe the point isn't whether you win or lose but how you play the game and the Cosmos gave it all they had. After all it was still only a game, and when a game is no longer fun it's time to stop playing.

The Cosmos are composed of a great bunch of kids and it is a real privilege to be associated with them. All of us are proud of these Winchester boys. Cosmos you did a terrific job.

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BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1979 at 7:30 P.M., in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on the following matters:

(1) PETITION NO. 2440 — That of CLINTON PAIGE, JR. concerning the premises located at 689 MAIN STREET (MYSTIC VALLEY WHEEL WORKS), WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Chapter 9, Section 8.5 of the Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to erect a sign larger than is permitted and to install three (3) permanent window signs. The property is located within the GBD (General Business) zoning district, consists of 4,310 S.F. and is owned by RALPH R. MARCHESI.

(2) PETITION NO. 2441 — That of THE CORONIS EQUIPMENT AND REAL ESTATE CORP., by THOMAS P. CORONIS, PRESIDENT concerning the property located at 29 VINE STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner is aggrieved and is appealing the determination of the Building Commissioner-Zoning Enforcement Officer so as to be permitted to park and store unregistered motor vehicles in residentially zoned property, in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 8 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The property is located within the RB (Apartment House) zoning district and consists of 10,346 S.F.

(3) PETITION NO. 2442 — That of GUALTER DO COUTO concerning the property located at 959 MAIN STREET (WINCHESTER AUTOMOBILE PARTS), WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Chapter 9, Section 8.5 of the Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to alter two (2) non-conforming signs. The property is located within the IL (Light Industrial) zoning district and consists of 4,710 S.F.

(4) PETITION NO. 2445 — That of FRANCES M. PRATT concerning the property located at 45-47 HOLLAND STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located within the required side yard. The property is located within the RG (General Residence) zoning district and consists of 5,180 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
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By: Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk
May 25, 1979 5.31-2w

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HUFFY 16" GIRL'S Bike with training wheels, $20-25. Excellent condition. Swing set. $25. Call 729-6017. 5.24-6.7

FLAGSTONE, APPROXIMATELY 60 sq. ft. Used, excellent condition. Multi colored, many large pieces. Call 391-2345. 5.24-6.7

DINING ROOM set, walnut table, six chairs, buffet, $400. Westinghouse refrigerator, gold, six months old, 14 cubic foot, $300. Other furniture. Call 648-1341. 5.24-6.7

ELECTRIC WASHER, gas dryer, 4 poster bed complete with bureau. Call 648-1356. 5.24-6.7

DARK RED Naughahyde Barcalounger reclining chair. Two mahogany end tables with marble tops. Fruitwood end table. Pier mirror ensemble. Gold leaf framed, 5' x 2' 1-2", mirror, matching marble top table with gold leaf trim. 643-2920. 5.24-6.7

BRAND NEW 20 gallon Aquarium. Used 30 gal. Aquarium needs repair. Plus aquariums supplies for both. $100. Call 646-8308. 5.24-6.7

MOVING, CHANDELIER, French Provincial living room, dining room & desk, Oriental rugs, maple twin bedroom set, gold refrigerator, fireplace set, outside furniture, plus more. 396-1643 5.31-6.14

19" MAGNAVOX Color television set. Excellent condition. Only 2 years old. $200. 646-6394 5.31-6.14

IMPORTED ITALIAN formica cabinet unit 110" wide, $600. Three piece full size contemporary bedroom set, triple dresser, 84" long, $350. Bar, bamboo style with two stools, $175. Call 646-09745.316.14

SIX PIECE Surgical stainless steel cutlery set, $59 value, close out price $12.95 delivered. Ideal gift. C & F Sales, P.O. Box 143, Medford, Ma. 02155 5.31-6.14

FOR SALE

Attention Collectors

WE CARRY all kinds of sports and non-sports cards. We also deal in sports publications and year books. This is your chance to visit one of the few sports nostalgia stores of this type in the country. Directions, corner of Mass. Avenue and Route 60, Arlington Center. Phone 1-617-646-7757. Store hours Monday thru Wednesday 12 to 6 pm. Thursday and Friday, 12 to 8 pm. Saturday 10 to 6 pm. Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington Mass. 02174. We also buy! 5.31-6.14

AIR CONDITIONER, $75. 20 inch bike, $10. Fan, $5. Burnt orange rug, $12. Wicker hamper, $5. 646-9769. 5.31-6.14

TWO SNOW tires, H78-14, $25; chrome kitchen set - $25, Royal typewriter - $15, king sized spreads - $12 each, and much more. Call 643-6419. 5.31

BOY'S THREE Speed bicycle,excellent condition, hand brakes, 26", $35. Ladies Raleigh three speed,, like new. $75 firm. 729-3541. 5.31-6.14

LIVING ROOM, dining room and bedroom set, French Provincial, call after 6 pm., 648-3872. 5.31-6.14

KENMORE GAS dryer, large capacity basket, one year old. Perfect condition. $200. 643-0438 5.31-6.14

WORKBENCH CRIB. Wood high chair, both in excellent condition. Creative playthings, slide, humidifiers, air conditioners, fireplace screen, fireplace wood. 729-7886. 5.31-6.14

Fuller Brush Products

LIGHTWEIGHT CARPET sweepers are very popular with Arlington homemakers. Special value - $19.95 delivered in Arlington. See one - try one! It Works! call 646-6679. 5.31-6.14

ONE DOUBLE BED, blonde wood, perfect condition, black and white portable TV with stand, $50, call 643-1463. 5.31-6.14

LADIES NEW Tweed coat, size 18, cost $165, now $75. Mirrored screen room divider, originally $3000, now $1200. Hartman wardrobe trunk, new. Ladies exercycle, Wedgwood dinner set, Sarouk rug, many household items, bone china teacups, lamps, mirrors, brass candlesticks, bric-a-brac, 641-0563. 5.31-6.14

SOLID PINE small dinette, two ladder-back chairs, $75. Mediterranean full bedroom set, dresser, night stand, mirrors, $350, solid maple corner writing desk, chair, bookcase hutch, $150 Best offer for all. Information 648-1788 Available to see June 5th, 7 to 9 pm. 5.31

CONTENTS OF HOME - Heavy duty washer, maple beds, desk, hassocks, Iron-Rite Mangle, chairs, kitchen table, e.c. Call by appointment, May 31 through June 2, 10 to 6 pm. 643-7039. 5.31-6.14

THREE REBUILT Kenmore Washers - $100 and $125, Kenmore gas dryer - $115, Frigidaire electric dryer - $95, General Electric range - $125, Westinghouse under counter dishwasher - $85, call Bob Smith, Arlington Appliance, 646-1815. 5.31-6.14

Stone Walls, Patios Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways call Guido Vittiglio 438-5524

Big Bigger BIGGEST

Why not? Have your ad set in larger, darker, bolder attention-getting type! Yes, it does cost a little more. You can save a few little cents on your ad and lose many big dollars in sales. Now that really isn't economy, is it? It is especially important to have a big, attractive ad if the items you are selling are perishable or have a short season. Call us at 643-7900 to place your CPI Classified ad. Remember, one call places your ad in all three of our publications.

FOR SALE

TORO ROTARY MOWER, 21" Luxury model, key start and bag, like new, $285. Dress Form, Flexible Foam, 20-16 dress size, never used. $65. Call 648-5171. 5.31-

SWIM - 8 am to 10 pm., at clean scenic uncrowded East Lexington Pool. Lifeguards, free lessons. Summer family plan, $260 or best offer. 862-2104. 5.31-6.14

PEUGEOUT 10-speed bicycle, excellent condition. $75. Arkay professional photo print dryer $75. 489-1301. 5.31-14

GAS DRYER, four years old, pair Steuben vases, antiques, dough box on legs, pine commodes, adult potty chair, caned stool, pine frame, copper kettles, floor lamp, rocking cradle. 484-4434. 5.31-

SPORTING GOODS

ARLINGTON DART SHOP. Darts, dart boards and accessories. 179 Mass. Ave., East Arlington 648-2849.

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR, 15 foot, left opening, bottom freezer, pink, excellent condition. $130. G. E. dishwasher, pink, $30. 729-0545. 5.31-

BOB'S LAWN SERVICE. Spring clean-up, complete lawn, shrub and tree care. Cutting weekly or bi-monthly. Call for low estimate 648-2354. 3.22-TF

LAWN MOWING - Have my own mower and do other yard work. Call Bruce 646-4534. 5.31-6.14

YARD WORK

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS or all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10.26TF

ALBERT HORN, teacher of piano. 35 years of experience. Call 729-1987 2.22-TF

LEARNING DISABILITIES and Reading clinic in Arlington. Full evaluation, individual teaching, certified staff, nominal fee. Free Reading placement test. Confidential interview with no obligation. 646-4049 3.29 TF

HIGH SCHOOL Teacher, experience in most areas, will tutor students individually this summer, remediation, review, enrichment. 484-7428 5.24-6.7

JOY THROUGH Music registration now open for summer courses which begin June 14 and 21. Call 484-8843 for information and catalogue. 5.24-6.7

PIANO, FOR interview call 666-5379. 5.24-6.7

READING SPECIALIST, M.Ed., certified, experienced, will tutor children in their homes. Summer and fall hours available. Particularly interested in children who may have been described as immature, easily distracted, or of short attention span. Arthur Driscoll, 643-2806. 5.24 TF

LEXINGTON TEACHER will tutor students in language, reading and math. K-12. $9. per hour. Call 648-6493 after 4 p.m. 5.31-6.14

Tutoring- Summer Program, any subject grades 1-8 from certified teacher, reasonable rates. Call 484-8436. 6.7-6.21

Sing This Summer vocal workshops for high school students, two, three-week sessions. Call 484-7351 6.7-6.21

PIANO LESSONS at half the cost. Eight week summer term two to a class. Arlington home studio. Former Longy faculty member. Technique of Liszt. Flexible hours. On Mass. avenue bus line. Also coach chamber and duos. Private lessons if preferred. 643-4963 (evenings). 6.7-6.21

ADULT INSTRUMENTALISTS - Learn Jazz and Bluegrass by playing in bands led by professional performers. $50 for 10 week session. Register by June 21. For information call 484-8843. 6.7-6.21

EXPERIENCED TEACHER Will tutor students June 25 to July 25. Remedial review enrichment. 646-0328. 6.7-6.21

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP—Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE service. Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dish washers, gas & electric dryers, electric ranges. Call 662-2029 or 662-5641. 7.21tf

VACUUM CLEANER and sssewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23tf

ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired and restored. Case restorations of all types. Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9080 between 6 & 8 p.m. 12.tf

PHIL'S APPLIANCE Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges, etc. Call Phil 646-5357 3.15tf

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance, appraisals. John Charshafian 643-8013 5.24-TF

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small, free estimates. John, 646-0584 6.7TF

BE READY FOR SUMMER

Replacement Foam Filter For Room Air Conditioners

Replacement filter in one universal size. Made of specially-treated urethane foam to effectively trap bacteria, pollen and dust. Can easily be cut to size with scissors. 15" x 24" dimensions.



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GARAGE SALES

BELMONT HADASSAH Yard Sale- Sunday, June 10, 10-4, 74 Carleton road, Belmont. Big selection, new and used, rain date: June 11, 3 to 7 p.m. 5.31-6.14

GARAGE SALE Saturday-Sunday, June 9th and 10th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 10 Townshend Road, Belmont. 5.31-6.7

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale- 42 and 63 Taylor road, Belmont. Sat. June 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Infants and childrens clothing, baby carriage and other equipment, maple bed frames, toys, girl's bike and many other household goodies. Rain date, Sunday, June 10, same time. 6.7

YARD SALE Saturday June 9, 9-2, Rain date June 10. Children's books, toys, variety of household items. 27 Dorset rd., off Village Hill road road, Belmont. 6.7-6.21

GIANT YARD sale June 9 and 10, 10-3, no early birds. 31 Foster road, Belmont. 6.7-6.21

YARD SALE- Sat., June 9, at 9 Audubon lane, Belmont, corner of Concord ave. and Walnut., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., variety of household items. 6.7

THREE FAMILY sale, furniture, lots children's clothes, collectibles, stero, rain-shirts, June 9, 10-4, 35 Hardy ave., Watertown. Near Cushing Square. 6.7-6.21

YARD SALE June 9, 10-4, moving, must sell household goods, toys, bargains. 248 School st., Belmont. 6.7

Neighborhood Yard Sale

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 10 to 2 pm., Coolidge Road, Arlington, off Gray Street., Furniture, domestics, area rugs, toys, clothing, handy-man specials, bric-a-brac, no early birds. 6.7

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD Sale, 35 Venner Road, Arlington. Saturday, June 23, 10-4pm. Rain date Sunday, June 24. 6.7-6.21

YARD SALE, Saturday, June 9, 32 Lake Street, Arlington, 10 to 5 pm., everything from soup to nuts. 6.7

YARD SALE, 68 Woodside Lane, Arlington, Saturday, June 9th, from 10 am on. 6.7

BELMONT HADASSAH yard sale- Sunday, June 10, 10-4, 74 Carleton Road, Belmont. Big selection, new and used. Rain Date, June 11, 3-7pm. 6.7

DOUBLE DRIVEWAY sale! 15 and 19 Eustis Street, Arlington, June 9th, 9 to 1, no early birds. Rain Date, Sunday, June 10. 6.7

JUNE 9, rain date June 10, 10am-4pm, 15 Euclid Ave, Winchester. Electrical appliances, silver, linens, glassware, books. Reasonable prices. 6.7

GARAGE SALES

ARLINGTON, 5 Wyman Street, Saturday, June 9, 9-2. Child's desk, what-nots, tables, chairs, etc. Reasonable. 6.7

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 181 Marrett Road, Rte. 2A, Lexington, storm windows, drapes, clothes, miscellaneous fun furniture, odds and ends. All Day. 6.7

MOVING, MANY years of accumulation to numerous to mention. Continuous sale sale starting June 7, 176 Waverley Street, corner of Hillside avenue, Arlington. 6.7

TREASURES, DESK, lamps, furniture, and much more 42 Bartlett Avenue, Arlington, 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 9. 6.7

YARD SALE - Clothing from infants to 5 year olds, and other things for your family. 40 Russell Street, Arlington, June 9 and 10, Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5 pm. 6.7-6.21

SATURDAY, June 9, 10 to 4 pm., Rain date, June 16, 42 Grove Street, Winchester, Furniture, household items, toys, etc. 6.7-6.21

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 10 to 3 pm., 57 Princeton Road, Arlington, off Lake Street. Rain Date June 10, furniture, TV, sewing machine, vacuum, sol silver plated holloware, ladies 5 speed bike. 6.7-6.21

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 50 Edgehill Road, Arlington, starting at 10 am., selling everything! 6.7

MOVING SALE! June 9, 10 to 4 p.m. 181 Franklin Street, End, Arlington. Furniture, bed linen, bric-a-brac, plants, etc. 6.7

THRIFT SHOP! Every Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Park Avenue Nursing Convalescent & Retirement Home, 146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights. Help us clean out! Closing July & August. Fill a bag for $1. on June 28th. All proceeds for Resident bus trips. 6.7-6.21

GARAGE SALE, 47 Oxford Street, Winchester, Saturday, June 9, rain date June 16, 10 to 3 pm., clothes, toys, baby furniture, etc. 6.7

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, toys, household items. Take Lake Street to Margaret then White Street. No early birds, please! 10 to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 9th. 6 White Street, Arlington. 6.7

JUNE 9 and 10, 30 Lincoln St. Winchester. 9 AM. Great variety, household and sports goods, baby furniture. 6.7

MOVING SALE — 12 Salisbury St. Winchester, Saturday, June 9, 10 to 3 PM., Rain date, June 10. 6.7

SATURDAY JUNE 9, 10-4. Small sailboat, couch, chair, bookcase, etc. 14 Webster Street, Winchester. 6.7

GARAGE SALES

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD sale. Baby items, furniture, toys, household and more. June 9th 11-4 and June 10th 10-4. 19 Chisholm Rd., Winchester. 6.7

GIANT INDOOR Flea Market- sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Belmont, Sat. June 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Belmont High School cafeteria, 221 Concord Ave., Belmont. Snack bar available. Admission 50 cents, children free. Free parking. 6.7

MOVING, MANY Years accumulation. Some furniture, frames, bric-a-brac, books, cooking utensils and many more items too numerous to mention. 6 Wolcott Road, Woburn, Ma., off Pleasant Street, Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3, 10 to 4 pm., no early birds please. 5.31

SATURDAY, June 2, 10 to 3 pm., 29 Winslow Road, Winchester, miscellaneous household items. 5.31

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday. Ads will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

FOUR PIECE rustic lawn set, $10. 648-0292 6.7

WHITE WOODEN storm windows, various sizes, great for cold frames. $2 each. 484-0136. 6.7-6.21

TODDLER'S "SMALL-WHEELS" sturdy plastic riding toy in good condition. $5. Call 489-0152 6.7

4 RADIAL TIRES BR78-13. $10 each 646-6868 6.7

9 JEALOUSY windows with screens, 35" x 52", $10 each. 646-7952 6.7

BABY CARRIAGE-Stroller combination, Collier. $10. 646-8068 6.7

ONE PAIR "Executive Dumbells" 10 lbs hand weights, used twice. $10. Call 489-0152 6.7

G.E. SURFACE burner and wall oven $7.50 each. Need some repair. 643-1769 6.7

PURITAN AIR purifier. $10. 643-3874 6.7

COLUMBINES, BLUE, purple and pink 75 cents, also white rhododendron catawbiense album, 15 to 18" high. $8.00. Call 729-0725. 6.7

BEDSPREADS, TWIN or full bed. Very good condition. $10 or best offer. Call 648-9350 after 3 p.m. 6.7

EXTENDOLITE, 4 lite model. Push button control with two 375 watt bulbs in carrying case. $8. Call 648-8199 6.7

CHILD CARE

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S Center, 630 Mass. Ave. 646-9307. Nursery and day care for children 2 years 9 months, through six years. 7:30am to 6pm. Year round. 5.10TF

LPN AND MOTHER of two will care for your children in her home, fenced in yard, on childsafe street, reasonable rates. 729-4805. 5.24-6.7

BELMONT FAMILY seeks summer child care person, July and August, 9-4, weekdays for three children. Housekeeping included if desired. Salary negotiable. Call 484-3376 after 3 pm. 5.24-6.7

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to babysit infant and to do light housekeeping one day week and occasional evenings. Call 641-0133. 5.24

CHILD CARE in my home. Days $1 per hour. Evenings $1.50 with meals. Licensed. Call 625-5947, Somerville. 5.24-6.7

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed beginning September 4th to care for School teacher's loving 10 month old daughter in your Winchester or Lexington home. 729-7708. 5.24-6.7

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for Summer. Near Pleasant Street & Rte. 2. Cheerful and energetic swimmer with driver's license preferred. References required. 646-3320. 5.24-6.7

22 YEAR OLD College student seeks full or part time Summer baby sitting position. Own transportation. Light housework, reliable, references. Call Katie 623-8289. 5.24-6.7

MOTHER WILL care for your child in her home during summer months. 648-8568. 5.31-6.14

I WANT TO ORGANIZE a Play group for 15 month son and 2 others. Abby Landon 643-4479. 5.31-6.14

WANTED—Mature, experienced sitter to care for two-and-a-half-year old in my home two days a week, 8 to 5. Must have references, transportation. 648-7172 evenings. 5.3.16.14

A PLACE TO GROW, Belmont. A full half day program for children 18 months and up. The program offers language, arts, music, arts & crafts, science and combined both a family atmosphere and a pre-school experience. Applications now being accepted for September. Limit 15. 484-4054. 6.7-6.21

SUMMER PLAYGROUP two and one-half three year olds. Elementary teacher with 6 yrs. experience. Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 - 12, June 19 - August 17. Morningside area. 643-8888. 6.7-6.21

QUALIFIED NURSERY Kindergarden Teacher's Aide would like to sit full or parttime for vacationers, andor evenings or weekends. Call Judy at 729-4449 after 4. 6.7-6.21

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted. Responsible, dependable, college or high school girl wanted for summer to care for 1 yr. old and occasionally 5 yr. old. Full time preferred. Good salary. Experience and references required. Call 729-1562. 6.7-6.21

Top Prices Paid For ORIENTAL RUGS any size KoKo Boodakian & Sons Winchester 729-5566

Free Ads Run Free

We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

BRICK & CEMENT WORK SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY

New And Repair Work

Reasonable Rates

Call Dave 646-3538

ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '68 REUNION

June 23, 1979

At Jason's, 131 Clarendon St., Boston. Reservations must be made in advance by June 9th. $10.00 per person. Contact Manny Stefanakis at 661-0975.

Send checks to AHS Reunion, 19 Sherman St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138

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FREE STUDENT ADS

Students from Arlington, Belmont and Winchester are invited to place free ads looking for summer work in the May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28 issues of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star.

Ads must be sent or brought in writing to the offices at 4 Water st., Arlington; 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont; or 3 Church st., Winchester.

All ads will appear under a special heading for students wanting work. The ads will run through June unless cancelled. We will not take a different ad each week from a student. Twenty words will be allowed. It is suggested that the first two words indicate the job or work wanted.

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $300 to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 10.12-TF

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Winnepesaukee, luxury town house condominium on lake. Three bedroom, two and one half baths, tennis, beach, docks. By Owner, $69,500. 1-369-1589. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad! Brackett School Colonial with gumwood fireplaced living room, formal dining room with wainscoting, eat in kitchen with pantry, the three bedrooms with additional bedroom on third floor. Fireplaced recreation room, one car garage, high $60's. MLS Exclusive, Sweeney & O'Connell, 643-7478. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, TWO family, five and six, third floor has two rooms and one half bath. Call 643-1116 after 6 pm., or Call in person at Arlington Shoe Repair, 460 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 5.24-6.7

CAPE COD. Bank owned property. Beautiful well treed half acre home sites in Sandwich. $7,900. Excellent financing. Phone agent M. Millane 1-800-352-3198. 5.28-6.7

ARLINGTON, NEW to market, on Lexington line. 4 bedroom Cape with full shed dormer, 2 fireplaces, large eat-in kitchen, unfinished 14 X 20 ft. room upstairs with great possibilities for extra bedroom. Won't last! $62,500. Exclusive with Realty World Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 5.24-6.7

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER, CHARMING Antique Colonial. Near Center, 8 rooms, first floor family and laundry rooms, large dining room, modern bath, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, garage and 2 driveways. Over one third acre. $88,500. Open house 203 Highland Avenue, corner Webster. Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Owner 729-5386. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, delightful six roomed Dutch Gabled Cape, in Sought after Dallin School area, near MBTA in child safe street. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, natural wood and hard wood floors, Country kitchen, three bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, nice sized lot. Asking $60's, call owners, evenings and weekends, 648-2674. AW6 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, NEW OFFERING! Jason-Parmenter area. Spacious eight rooms, turn of the century Colonial With the ambiance of yesteryear but the modern conveniences of today. Loads of nooks and crannies, four fireplaces, fine woodwork, nearly one half acre of lovely grounds. Two car garage, doubling as a Summer house. A rare Opportunity. Exclusive! $120,000 By appointment only, Ivers & Stein Inc., Realtors, 648-6500, evenings 648-2829. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, BISHOP SCHOOL area. Exquisite custom built ranch, spacious rooms, quality and charm, private setting, steps to MBTA, MLS, $90's, Ivers & Stein Inc., Realtors, 648-6500, evening 646-4554. 5.28-6.7

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON CENTER, Opportunity! Four unit duplex, terrific income, good parking. MLS $90's. Ivers & Stein Inc., Realtors, 648-6500, evenings 646-4554. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, NINE room Colonial with fireplaced living room, six bedrooms, $60's. Century 21 Garrity Realtors, 648-6650, 862-1122. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, KELWYN MANOR, custom built side entrance, Colonial of grace and charm, fireplaced living room, with jalousied sunporch, large formal dining room, eat in kitchen, three bedrooms, including king sized master. One and one half baths, garage, asking in $80'S Morian Realtors, 646-4700, 643-0743. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, SEEING is believing center entrance Colonial this superior. Six gracious rooms in impeccable condition. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms include king sized master bedroom, glass enclosed porch off living room, garage, Bishop School, close to transportation. Call for appointment, Morian Realtors, 646-4700, 646-5917. 5.24-6.7

BURLINGTON, BY OWNER 3 bedroom Ranch, finished basement, child safe Street. Move-in condition. $54,900. 272-6585. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, BY Owner Private setting, exquisite, custom built, two bedroom home with all the extra's. Call for details. 643-5715. 5.31-6.14

REAL ESTATE

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

ARLINGTON, BRACKETT School area, seven room Colonial, one car garage. Large fireplaced living room, family sized dining room, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, enclosed sun porch and one half bath. Four bedrooms, full bath, and pull down stairway for attic storage. $60's. 5.31-6.14

ARLINGTON, DALLIN School area, eight rooms, multi-level, three bedrooms fireplace in both living room and family room, eat-in kitchen, den or fourth bedroom, one car oversized garage, on level fenced in lot. Mint condition, best buy in town, only $89,900. Call after 6 pm., 643-8120. Shown by appointment only. 5.31-6.14

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS, Super location, charming three to four bedroom, full dormer Cape, fireplaced livin; room with bookcases, paneled, fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, unusual jalousied porch, two full baths, huge master bedroom, large closets, garage, private yard. On Harvard Square bus line, CMMLS in $80's, Newgent Associates, 862-8400. 5.31-6.14

REAL ESTATE

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
643-8800

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS Morningside area!!! Brick front, four bedroom airconditioned home, on cul-de-sac twenty five foot fireplaced living room, formal dining room, super sized kitchen designed for family living and gracious entertaining. Twenty four foot, fireplaced family room, three full baths, two car garage. Gas shortage?? Who cares!!! Vacation at home, huge inground, heated pool, fed with spring water, whirlpool, cabana and covered patio. Call today to view this exquisite property. MLS exclusive, 139,900. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, nights and weekends, 648-0434. 5.31-6.14

ARLINGTON, A MOST attractive six room ranch in top location. Hurry on this one! MLS, Century 21 Garrity Realtors, 648-6650 or 862-1122. 5.31-6.14

WINCHESTER, CUSTOM built fieldstone fronted ranch, choice Westside location, one half plus acre lot, surrounded by stone wall - professionally landscaped, convenience and privacy, near country club. Many extras. flagstone screened porch, fieldstone fireplace in playroom, gas heat. $125,000. Principals only, call 729-1422 for appointment. 5.31-6.14

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER, ELEGANT six room ranch, with lovely grounds, large foyer, fireplaced living room, sun room, modern kitchen and two full baths, many conveniences, for leisurely living. Risman Real Estate, 395-8580. 5.31-6.14

MEDFORD, NEAR Mystic Lakes, first time! Six room ranch, garage, huge enclosed porch, wall to wall carpeting, beauliful location, low $80's, Risman Real Estate, 395-8580. 5.31-6.14

MEDFORD, LOW $60's. One half brick English Tudor, seven rooms, family room off kitchen, extra heated bedroom in attic, A-1 location, near Lawrence Estates, Risman Real Estate, 395-8580. 5.31-6.14

WINCHESTER, UNIQUE 100 foot brick front ranch, in executive location, fireplaced family room and living room, ultra modern kitchen, banquet sized dining room, sunny Florida room, three bedrooms with two and one half baths, central air conditioning with energy saving heat pump. Central vacuum system, mid $100's, good financing, ten year HOW warranty, call builder, 862-3537. 5.31-6.14

WINCHESTER - ARLINGTON LINE, charming six room cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large treed lot. Asking62,500. Morian Real Estate, 646-4700, evenings, 933-0197. 5.31-6.14

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ARLINGTON, WALK to Mass Avenue and MBTA from this charming,well kept Colonial. Fireplaced living room with natural gumwood and beamed ceiling, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, walk-up attic, garage, $64,900. Exclusive Broker, Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, evenings and weekends, 648-0434. 5.31-6.14

SANFORD, MAINE, waterfront, fully equipped, two bedroom cottage. Two extra adjoining lots. $48,500. Mr. Howgate, 1-207-676-4409 weekdays, 1-207-676-4417 evenings and weekends. 6.7-6.21

WINCHESTER, ANTIQUE Colonial, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, garage, Mystic School area, walk to center, trains, etc. $76,900. Exclusively with Albiani Realty Company of Winchester. 721-1122. 6.7-6.21

LEXINGTON, BY OWNER, lovely Colonial home, in quiet neighborhood, large spacious rooms include a fireplaced living room, formal dining room, new eat-in kitchen, with mud room and pantry. Wall to wall and gumwood. Three bedrooms, large master bedroom with dressing room,one plus bath, two screened porches, private fenced in back yard, garage, low taxes and low heating with wood stove in basement. Close to transportation, excellent move-in condition, principles, $89,900. 861-6082. 6.7-6.21

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER, expanded Cape, beautiful first floor family room, with own lavatory and entrance, five bedrooms, two full ceramic tile baths, fireplaced living room, zoned gas heat, level lot on quiet street, close to Cambridge and Boston transportation. Mid $80's, call 729-7623. 6.7-6.21

LEXINGTON, EXCITING value at only $59,900. Small Colonial with in-law apartment, convenient location, low taxes, Arlington Real Estate, 643-7777. 6.7-6.21

REAL ESTATE

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BRAND NEW over sized custom built Garrison Colonial. 4 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, 2 full baths, thermopane windows, extra insulation, economical gas heat, substantial Tax Saving. Only $79,900 MLS The Scanlan Company 647-648-3050. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE three or four bedroom split level, formal fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, many extras, two full baths, cozy family room with rustic fireplace, oversized garage, easy walk to Harvard Square bus, economically gas heated, fenced in level lot, high $80's, owner, 643-8120. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, CHARMING full shed Cape, pretty lot, formal dining room, first floor family room, three four bedrooms, near transportation, MLS $64,900 J. F. Porter Associates, 275-8601. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD! Brackett School. 6 room Colonial, fireplace living room, formal dining room, both with natural woodwork. Eat-in kitchen, modern ceramic bath, 3 good size bedrooms, with extra large closets. One car ga4age. Bonus 8,000 sq. ft. lot. $65,000. firm. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478. 6.7-6.21

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ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE little showplace. Three bedroom Ranch with garage, lovely grounds abutting State land. Vacation at home. Steps to Arlington Center bus. $62,900. Pennell & Thompson 643-8800. Nites, weekends anytime 648-2630. 6.7-6.21

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ARLINGTON, TERRIFIC living, terrific income, terrific investment. Charming antique Cape, over-sized with 4 rooms on the first and 4 on the second. Federal styled doors and windoews. Two porches, plus 30 X 90 warehouse previously built for a moving company. Has many uses or can be rented for income. Upper Nineties, near Center. Pennell & Thompson 643-8800. Nights and weekends anytime 648-2630. 6.7-6.21

BELMONT, Fireplaced living room, three bedrooms, modern kitchen, two full baths, finished basement, principles, $71,900, call 484-1823. 6.7-6.21

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WATERTOWN FIVE rooms, furnished, first floor, fireplace in livingroom, garage, close to transportation, $395 plus utilities. 484-0066. 5.24-6.7

FOUR ROOMS, first floor, Adults, no pets. Modern kitchen.$250 plus utilities.643-4283. 5.31-6.14

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WINCHESTER HALF Acre, prime location, $35,000. 729-7435. 5.24-6.7

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ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE three or four bedroom split level, formal fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, many extras, two full baths, cozy family room with rustic fireplace, oversized garage, easy walk to Harvard Square bus, economically gas heated, fenced in level lot, high $80's, owner, 643-8120. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, CHARMING full shed Cape, pretty lot, formal dining room, first floor family room, three four bedrooms, near transportation, MLS $64,900 J. F. Porter Associates, 275-8601. 6.7-6.21

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ARLINGTON, TERRIFIC living, terrific income, terrific investment. Charming antique Cape, over-sized with 4 rooms on the first and 4 on the second. Federal styled doors and windoews. Two porches, plus 30 X 90 warehouse previously built for a moving company. Has many uses or can be rented for income. Upper Nineties, near Center. Pennell & Thompson 643-8800. Nights and weekends anytime 648-2630. 6.7-6.21

BELMONT, Fireplaced living room, three bedrooms, modern kitchen, two full baths, finished basement, principles, $71,900, call 484-1823. 6.7-6.21

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WATERTOWN FIVE rooms, furnished, first floor, fireplace in livingroom, garage, close to transportation, $395 plus utilities. 484-0066. 5.24-6.7

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PRIVATE PARTY desires multiple dwelling in Arlington area. Please call 729-9572. 5.3G

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WANTED SMALL two-bedroom house for professional family in Belmont. Call 484-5175 after 6 p.m. 5.24-6.7

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple looking for first home in Winchester. By owner. 648-0648. 5.24-6.7

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Rentals, Sales, Listings needed. Have many qualified clients. Personal service. Mrs. Palermo, Broker 648-8199. 5.31-6.14

BELMONT, 2 family in Harvard Lawn Section. With fireplace and garage. Please call 547-4628 after 5 p.m. 5.31-6.7

FAMILY (1 child) seeks to rent home in Boston area, for 6-12 months. References available. Larry Elswit, 1913 Alfresco Place, Louisville, KY. 40205: (502) 452-6413. 5.31-6.28

YOUNG FAMILY of four seeks comfortable apartment in Belmont. Six rooms with yard preferred. Modest rent. Call 923-8837. 6.7-6.21

SINGLE MALE seeks one bedroom apartment $150-$200. 484-5681. Dependable 6.7-6.21

BELMONT, RESPONSIBLE, professional MIT Woman with two sons seeks two to three bedroom apartment in Belmont. Up to $325. Sandra Knight, 253-8254, 668-7168. 6.7-6.21

BELMONT, FOUR BEDROOM house, apartment or duplex with yard wanted by family of five, rent to $525. Husband is professional carpenter and can do exterior or interior maintenance or more. Excellent references. Please call 862-8986. 6.7-6.21

MATURE RESPONSIBLE Lexington residents, 2 quiet, adult working sons need 3 bedroom rental. Local references, no pets, sober, non-smokers. Music our only vice. Call 861-8775. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON WANT unique house or apartment to rent. Two bedrooms, storage, parking, prefer near water. Call evenings 1-877-1377. 6.7-6.21

FORMER WINCHESTER family seeks furnished house. Months of July and August. Winchester preferred. Please call Terry Ferrari at 861-6818. 6.7.6.21

ROOM WANTED

MATURE WOMAN LOOKING for a room with kitchen privileges in private home, please call 646-7731. 5.24-6.7

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, THREE bedrooms and den, fireplace, and yard. $450, June 1st. Morian Real Estate, 646-1900. 5.24-6.7

REDFORD, SPACIOUS six plus rooms, split contemporary, country setting, living room with charming fireplace, three bedrooms, garage, ideal for family living. $585 unheated. Oakley Real Estate, 484-4001, 899-9239. 5.24-6.7

LEXINGTON,2 bedroom Ranch, fireplace. One third acre. Available June 1. $465. monthly. 1-653-3424. 5..25-6.7

ARLINGTON, HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, garage. Nice yard. Available June 7th. $400 per month. Arlington Real Estate 643-7777. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, LOVELY furnished house, five bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths, dishwasher and disposal, family prefcrred, two year lease, $800, June 15, Morian Realtors, 646-1900 5.31B.14

BELMONT HILL, home. Elegant 4 to 6 bedroom Colonial. Greenhouse, library, wooded lot. Available August 15th, unfurnished. One year minimum, $800. per month. Call Marilyn Jacobs, Ivers & Stein, Realtors 484-0480, Or 648-6500. 5.31-6.14

ARLINGTON, FOUR BEDROOM duplex, near pond, transportation, $425 monthly, no pets, call 426-6700 am, or 646-2354. 6.7-6.21

THREE BEDROOM single family unfurnished house in Winn Brook area. Available mid-August, one year. 484-5888. 6.7-6.21

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 648-9628. 8.10TF

BELMONT CENTER- large room, with bath, refrigerator, cooking privileges, $40 per week. Smaller room $30. 489-1113. 5.25-6.7

BELMONT, AVAILABLE July 1st, share three bedroom apartment, $135 monthly plus utilities, call 484-7602 evenings. 5.31-6.14

ARLINGTON CENTER - Share kitchen and living room, TV provided, ideal for professional. $34 weekly. Call 643-2660. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, THREE rooms, two furnished bedrooms and paneled den, utilities and air conditioner, semi-private modern bath, parking, near carline, off Mass. Avenue. $44 weekly or $175 monthly. Call 643-2708. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS furnished room in guest house with kitchen facilities. Semi-private bath. Close to transportation. Student or working person preferred. 643-4146. 6.7-6.21

BELMONT, TO a quiet woman, large furnished room, with bath, kitchen and washer privileges, garage space, air conditioner, $45 weekly. Smaller room, with separate bathroom, driveway space, $35 per week. 259-9734. 6.7-6.21

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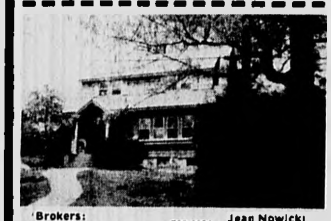
This brand new split entry ranch is perhaps the only house in town priced under $100,000.! It is an exciting value at $79,900. and features six rooms, three bedrooms, two fireplaces, and plenty of room for expansion on the lower level. Walk-out basement. This home is just about ready to move into, but you may choose your own wallpaper. See it Today!

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WINCHESTER- Top location, private setting, handy to center, this 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial offers great family living. Other features included, large 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, beautiful sun deck off kitchen, 2 car garage... $112,000.00

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WINCHESTER

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12 Room Slate Roof center entrance Georgian Colonial - 5 bedrooms - mahogany library - 3 ½ baths - spiral stairway up to second floor - spiral stairway down to finished gameroom which has stone fireplace and wet bar - huge master bedroom has French Door to lovely deck with view of the Boston skyline - Florida room overlooks the aboretum like grounds of over 32,000 s.f. with fish pond - stone bar-b-que-breathtaking flowers-trees and shrubs-full kitchen on lower level for outdoor entertaining - 2 car garage attached. Exclusive...$325,000

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MANOMET, THREE BEDROOM Cottage, screened porch, all conveniences, available June 30 to July 14, $195 per week. 648-0415. 5.24-6.7

CAPE COD, West Yarmouth, lovely two bedroom ranch duplex, near ocean beach. August 4 through September 1, $175 per week. 782-8512 or weekends, 1-775-9236. 5.24-6.7

MANOMET, WALK to ocean. Sleeps 6, all conveniences, $150 week. 391-1634 or 1-224-3008. 5.24-6.7

DENNISPORT, 1 & 2 bedroom Cottages $125. to $180. per week. Call 643-7656, 1-394-8257. 5.24-6.7

EAST FALMOUTH, two bedroom, couple preferred, no pets, minutes to John's Pond and Old Silver. $175 per week. 643-2399. 5.24-6.7

CUNDY'S HARBOR, Maine. 5 bedroom house, near beach, water view, deck, yard. July 1-7, August 12-26. $250 per week. 207-725-4227. 5.24-6.7

NORTH CONWAY, three bedroom Chalet, full convenience kitchen, minutes from Echo Lake, available monthly or weekly through September. Call Andy weekends, 1-603-356-3648, weekdays 935-5646. 5.24

NORTH FALMOUTH, small cottage at New Silver Beach, reasonable. Call 643-0178. 5.24-6.7

NANTUCKET COTTAGE, handy to beaches, nature areas, aand town. Harbor view, fireplace, sleeps six, good for children. Infant crib available. May to October. 546-7395. 5.24-TF

CAPE COD, Cotuit, near beach, 4 bedrooms, washer, dryer, dishwasher, July, $350 per week. 862-4054. 5.24-6.7

MANOMET OCEANSIDE cottages accomodating six to 10 people. Ready now or some summer weeks. Open. Call 224-8500 evenings. 5.24-TF

CAPE COD, Old Silver Beach, Falmouth, oceanfront apartments and cottage. Low June Rates. July, $225 per week and up. 648-1762 or 1-548-0846. 5.31-6.14

MARTHA's VINEYARD, Edgartown, one half acre lot, excellent location, $16,900, very good terms, 28 per cent balance at 8.9 per cent interest. Reply to Real Estate Agent, P.O. Box 608, Department 72, Lexington, Ma. 02173. 5.31-6.14

EAST FALMOUTH, lovely ranch home, in family area, washer, dryer, dishwasher near beach, stores and restaurants. Available July and August, $250 per week. Call 646-2634. 5.31-6.14

WATERFRONT BEACH cottage on Cape Cod Bay,eastham. Sleeps six, available July 4th to the 18th. $275 per week. Call 729-8089. 5.31-6.14

DENNISPORT, STILL available June 30th to July 14th. 2 bedroom Cottage $145. per week. One bedroom Cottage $125. per week. 1-394-8257. 5.31-6.14

WINNIPESAUKEE, WATERFRONT home, three bedrooms, dock, deck, screened porch, safe sandy beach, fully applianced, fireplace. Available for rent after August 18th. 729-8855. 6.7-6.21

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SUNNY HOUSEHOLD seeks woman to share comfortable home overlooking lake near Winchester Center. Call 6-12 721-1061. 4.19-5.3G

WINCHESTER, LARGE 6 room apartment on first floor of two family. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and pantry. Porch with Jalousie windows, hardwood floors. No lease. Available July 1. $380. plus heat. Call 729-8633. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, wall to wall, disposal, refrigerator, parking, two porches, $375. 648-2176. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, LOVELY five room apartment in two family. Modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting with parking. No pets. $350. Ponte Realtors, 643-8075. 5.24-6.7

MEDFORD, NEAR ARLINGTON- five rooms, parking, woodsy backyard, $300, others. Mrs. Palmero, Broker, 648-8199. 5.24-6.7

WINCHESTER, SIX room apartment and garage, available July 1st, $390 monthly, unheated, 729-5178 weekends anytime, weekdays call evenings. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, CHARMING and covenient, two bedrooms, den, fireplace, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, $430, June 1st. Morian Real Estate, 646-1900. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, JASON- Parmenter area, eight room duplex, $600. June 1st. Ivers & Stein Inc., Realtors, 648-6500. 5.24-6.7

BELMONT, FIRST floor, 3 room apartment in handy location. Quiet adult preferred. $275. Agent 489-1133. 5.24-6.7

CAMBRIDGE WEST, top location, near Huron Avenue and Fresh Pond, clean five rooms, third floor of house. Owner occupied. No Pets. $235 unheated. Agent, no fee, 868-8321. 5.24-6.7

SOMERVILLE, SPRING HILL, good location near hospital, clean four rooms, second floor of house, porch, no pets, $150 unheated. Agent no fee, 868-8321. 5.24-6.7

SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS- fully tiled bath, cabinet kitchen and pantry, garage, large screened back porch. Call 324-5644. 5.24-6.8

BELMONT FIVE room modern apartment, sunroom, back deck, one-car garage, laundry facilities, $425 including utilities plus security deposit. Near transportation 861-7989. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, garage, sunroom, no pets, $350, July 1st, Morian Realtors, 646-1900. 5.31-6.14

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Maintenance of perpetual inventory cards, stock deductions, and allied clerical functions. Usual benefits.

Contact Mr. Brown, 864-2440
Peter A. Frasse & Co.
87 Rindge Ave. Ext.
Cambridge, Mass. 02140
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COST ACCOUNTANT
$22,000
Good experience in standard job cost accounting, budgets, etc. Manual system degree preferred. Good Waltham Company.

ASST. BKKPR.
$11,700
As understudy to Arlington area plant accountant, some schooling plus experience in computerized general accounting preferred.

FANNING PERSONNEL
Call Waltham 890-2810
Agency Co. fee paid

Experienced
NURSES AIDES
ALL SHIFTS
Full and Part Time
Fringe Benefits
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

STUDENTS
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WHY NOT DO SOMETHING MEANINGFUL

North Metropolitan will provide you with the training and support to make a difference. **We would like to use your talents to assist people in remaining in their homes. Become a homemaker-home-health aide and make a difference. Please contact us for an appointment.**

935-3976

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7 a.m.-3 p.m.

and 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME

Full or Part Time
Call Mrs. Marzocchi
15 Park Circle
Arlington, Mass.
643-9275

GRANDMOTHERS - GRANDFATHERS AUNTS ★ UNCLES ★ MOTHERS ★ FATHERS

Use your life's experience as a HOMEMAKER and a PERSON to help others. We train you to use your talents then we pay you and supervise you to help people remain in their homes. It is very satisfying work.

Please contact,
North Metropolitan In-Home Services
935-3976

MACHINIST

Opening exists for qualified person experienced in setup and operation of Bridgeport type milling machines, rotary table work, engine lathes and band saw work. Interesting work consists of fabricating stainless steel and aluminum cryogenic equipment and demands capable person who takes pride in his—her work. Good benefits include a 4 day work week.

Call Mr. McDonald 438-3220
JANIS RESEARCH COMPANY INC.
22 Spencer St., Stoneham, Ma.

The Somerville Cambridge Econommic Opportunity Committee has the following positions available in its Manpower Department:

HEAD TUTOR (P-T) $6.00 per hr. (M - Th. 4-8 p.m.)
Qualifications
Minimum one (1) year experience tutoring adults in English and Math; knowledge of Manpower programs preferred; previous experience supervising tutors.
Duties:
Will tutor manpower trainees enrolled in ABE, GED and ESL programs in Math and English; will supervise volunteer tutors.

ESL-BASIC EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR (P-T)
$6.32 per hr. (20 hrs. wk.)
Monday - Friday 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Qualifications:
Minimum of one (1) year experience teaching ESL and Business English to adults in a conventional, alternative or vocational school. Previous experience in the development of ESL and Business English curriculum. Knowledge of accounting-bookkeeping training programs helpful. Ability to relate to low-income people.
Duties:
Will instruct CETA participants involved in accounting training in ESL and Business English; will assist in the development of program curriculum.

CLERK TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST $8,750 - 9,000 yearly
Qualifications:
Minimum 40-45 w.p.m. typing speed; one (1) year previous clerical experience; ability to relate to low-income persons; knowledge of Manpower Programs helpful but not required.
Duties:
Will perform all clerical and reception ist duties in Clerical Skills Training Program; may assist instructors in classroom.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR $10,250 - 11,000 yearly
Qualifications:
Minimum of one (1) year placement experience; working knowledge of current labor market trends, equal opportunity employment legislation, wage and salary standards; ability to act as an effective liaison with prospective employers; ability to match applicants to job specifications; ability to relate to low-income youth.
Duties:
Will interview and place youth in public and private sector jobs; will maintain relationships with employers; may conduct Employment Seminars in the areas of job search techniques; interviewing skills, etc.

VOCATIONAL EVALUATION SPECIALIST
$10,250-11,000 yearly
Qualifications:
Minimum of one (1) year vocational counseling experience; ability to develop and operate vocationally oriented workshops; ability to administer and interpret vocational and educational tests; ability to relate to low-income people. Bilingual skills helpful but not required.
Duties:
Will be responsible for advising participants involved in the Assessment program; will run groups on career development and world of work orientation; will work closely with other assessment unit staff in interpreting test results to applicants.

FOR ALL OF THE ABOVE POSITIONS, BILINGUAL SKILLS IN SPANISH AND-OR PORTUGUESE HELPFUL BUT NOT REQUIRED.

BILINGUAL VOCATIONAL EVALUATION SPECIALIST (SPANISH) $10,250-11,000 yearly
Qualifications:
Minimum one (1) year vocational counseling experience; ability to develop and operate vocationally oriented workshops, ability to administer and interpret vocational and educational tests; ability to apply these job functions to limited English speaking participants; ability to relate to low-income people; must be fluent in English and Spanish.
Duties:
Responsible for advising limited English speaking participants involved in Assessment Program; will interpret test results to applicants; will run groups in career development; will assist other program staff in interpreting verbal and written communication to clients as well as the development of bilingual vocational orientation tools.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS!
Apply to:

Somerville Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee
11 Inman Street
Cambridge, MA
ATTN: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

- applications must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., June 15th.
- applivants must indicate specific position applied for.

SCEOC IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment position funded by Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI monies is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Unemployed Arlington resident who has not worked for at least 10 out of the last 12 weeks; and
2. Whose family income does not exceed 100 per cent of the lower living standard income level; or
3. Arlington resident who is a member of a family receiving Public Assistance for 10 out of the last 12 weeks.

POSITION: ACCOUNT CLERK

SUPERVISED BY: Assistant Manpower Director, Arlington CETA Administration.

DUTIES: Performs a variety of clerical tasks including payroll preparation and maintenance of related personnel records such as; time cards, health insurance, and eligibility for other benefits, bill schedule preparation, including verifying accuracy of bills, checking bills against purchase orders, coding invoices, etc. Operates simple calculator in connection with this work.

QUALIFICATIONS: One year related work experience required. Must give attention to detail and produce accurate work. Should be flexible and able to work well with co-workers in a busy office. Typing helpful, but not necessary.

WAGES & HOURS: $2.90 - $3.50-hour. Hours flexible, can be part-time.

Ideal for retired person or individual with school-age children.

POSITION: SOCIAL GROUP LEADER, LOCAL YOUTH AGENCY
DUTIES: Create and run a variety of small youth group "clubs" based on hobbies, sports, special interests, and individual development. A more extensive job description is available at AERC-CETA Office.
QUALIFICATIONS: Ability to work with and relate to youth; some skills in basic sports; high school and-or advanced education.
WAGES and HOURS: $2.90-$3.50 hour for 40 hour work week. Excellent benefits, including a tuition reimbursement plan.

POSITION: HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITY COORDINATOR, LOCAL YOUTH AGENCY
DUTIES: Person will be responsible for the planning and implementation of all high school related programs and supervision on a daily basis of the high school room. Person will work closely with the Executive Director in planning all programs related to high school students and be responsible to the director. Person will also be responsible for maintaining the high school room and it's equipment. Hours will be four week days from 1:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
QUALIFICATIONS: An associate's degree in social work, recreation, or related field preferred. Some experience working with teenage youths desired.
SALARY: $2.90-$3.50 per hour, for 40 hour work week. Excellent benefits, including a tuition reimbursement plan.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS APPLY TO:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri (641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 15, 1979

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CHOATE
THE COMMUTING ALTERNATIVE

Consider how you save on gas...on time...on frustration.

Our medical-surgical unit with Telemetryu capacity is creating the following positions for R.N.'s:

- **TELEMETRY** 7 to 3:30 p.m., full time. Previous coronary care experience necessary.
- **TELEMETRY** 3 to 11:30 p.m., full-time.
- **TELEMETRY** 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. part-time.
- **ICCU** 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. full-time and part- time.

You don't need to be experienced in these areas. We will provide the necessary in-service and support.
If you're ready to look at alternatives, call Cindy Rabe at 933-6700 Extension 384.

Choate Memorial Hospital
Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT STAFF
Full-time Help Needed

A full-time person is needed to help manage our busy circulation department. We are looking for a person who is alert and well-organized, willing to learn, and willing to assume a good deal of responsibility.

The job involves: planning the work; working with computerized circulation records; preparing information and forms; billing; mailing; correspondence; answering phones; and more.

Qualifications include: good organizational skills; ability to tackle problems and work independently; pleasant telephone manner; good spelling and math skills; and at least average typing.

..The office is located in Arlington Center. This position is permanent, full-time, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

..For more information, call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 3 pm.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Full Time Clerical Positions Available.

1 position involves telephone communications, a pleasant telephone manner and good organizational habits are important.

Another position requires someone with an aptitude for figures and detailed work. Accuracy essential, typing skills helpful.

Convenient location, excellent salary and benefits.

Please call, 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LABORATORY
415 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

EXEC. SECY $13,000
Ideal for person who likes responsibility as secretary to president of Arlington area manufacturing company. no s h required

LEGAL SECRETARY $12,000
Two plus years legal experience would be great for Arlington area company attorneys. top benefits and top company.

PERSONNEL SECYS $200
Burlington company needs two secys with shorthand and typing skills. variety job good benefits.

FANNING PERSONNEL
Call Waltham 890-2810
Agency Co. fee paid

SPECIAL RECRUITING CENTER...

Come work for us while you're working on your future. Earn top pay and still have time to look for something permanent. We have over 100 different classifications of jobs. Why not stop by our special interviewing center. You'll find that one of the best things about Kelly is the care we take in evaluating what kind of work is right for you.

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(Next door to N.E. Photo Service)
Monday, Wednesday, Friday,
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Phone number 646-7254
Or call for information: 876-6400.

KELLY SERVICES "The Kelly Girl People"
Not an Agency-Never a Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M-f

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE REFINISHER

Full
or
part time

Call
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We have several openings in our Arlington and Belmont branches for full time tellers. We will train people with some college or experience as a cashier or sales clerk.

You can gain valuable experience for the future with interesting work now.

Competitive salary and benefits including tuition refund.

Please call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
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An equal opportunity Employer

Nurses Aides, Homemakers and Live-In Companions.

- Needed now to assist elderly in their homes.
- Choose your own hours, clients in your area.
- Paid vacations and holidays.
- Good pay plus transportation.

Please call
964-2464
Care At Home Nursing Services

G.N.'s
Evening & Night Opportunities

Experiences will be primarily on medical-surgical to start. Choate has a comfortable community environment where you will receive individualized orientation and support. We will help you develop your potential: for skill application...for charge responsibilities...for patient centered care.

Call Cindy Rabe, Nursing Office, 933-6700 Ext. 384.

Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

L.P.N.'S
Medical - Surgical

3 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Full Time Preferred

For an interview appointment, why not call Cindy Rabe at 933-6700 Extension 384.

Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER
Part time or full time.

Flexible hours, varied work, all secretarial and bookkeeping tasks in small electronics consulting company. Will train. Bus stop at door.

Design Automation Incorporated
809 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington, Mass. 02173

862-8998

Secretary/ Receptionist

We are looking for a secretary—receptionist in our Burlington Education Center. Duties will include typing at 50 wpm, telephone and personal contact. Applicants should have good clerical and organizational skills.
We officer excellent salary and benefits. Please send your resume, including salary history to Karen Nicholson; or apply in person at our Lowell Employment Office: Wang Laboratories, Inc., One Industrial Avenue, Lowell, MA 01851. Interviews will be scheduled at a later date.

We are an affirmative action employer

Computers
WANG
Word Processing

Applied Optic Center Corp.
10B Street
Burlington, Mass.

Expansion requires additional personnel in two professional categories.

Assistant Process/ Methods Engineer

Individual must be organized and imaginative. Must be capable of defining operational processes for fabrication of high precision optical elements. Should have an understanding of contractual requirements. Send Resume to Personnel Manager at the above address.

EXPERIENCED TELLERS TELLER TRAINEES
Permanent Full Time
Excellent Fringe Benefits

Apply in person: **BELMONT SAVINGS BANK**
2 Leonard Street
Belmont, Ma.
Mon.-Fri. 9-3
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Accounting Clerk

Full-time entry level position available in small congenial accounting office. Excellent benefits and starting salary. For interview, call 935-5006, Ext. 204.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk Typist Personnel

Amicon is currently seeking a clerk typist to work in the Personnel Department doing routine typing and filing. The main function of this position will be to aid in keeping an organized office by helping to quickly process the everyday flow of paperwork.

The successful applicant will also serve as relief switchboard operator at break and lunchtimes. They will also take over if the regular operator has to be out of work. (Training will be provided).

This position requires excellent typing skills, but no shorthand. Courses in General Business would be helpful. If you are interested in breaking into the Personnel field, please call Donna Foster at 861-9600, or visit:

amicon
AMICON CORPORATION
25 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

KITCHEN DIETARY AIDE

Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 5 days, No schedule weekends. Will train, but must be dependable.

Call Food Service Manager,

862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

EXPERIENCED AIDES
Full & Part Time

3-11 Shift

Level III Nursing Home. Good wages and benefits. Call 9 am to 3 pm for appointment.

648-7300

Our rapidly growing company has an exceptional career opportunity for the following:

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

We have an opening for a top notch typist in our executive office. If you have excellent typing skills, a good knowledge of office procedures and at least two years of prior office experience, we are interested in speaking with you. This position offers a pleasant working atmosphere, an excellent starting salary, diversified responsibilities, and definite growth potential.

If this opportunity interests you, please call Mary Collins 275-6700 ext. 155.

INTERNATIONAL MATERIALS
54 Middlesex Tpke.
Bedford, MA 01703
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S
Full and Part Time

7 to 3
3 to 11 11 to 7
Apply or call **862-8151**

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

R.N.'s
Nights

FULL OR PART-TIME

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

Please call, 648-9530

Park Avenue
An Equal Opportunity Employer
NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights
02174

GIRL WED./THURS./FRI.
A little of everything!

Typing, Record Keeping, Retail Sales, Receptionist, Light Bookkeeping. Hours and salary flexible. Please phone for interview appointment.

CARD MARINE, INC.
632 Main St., Winchester, MA
729-9070

CAN'T WORK 9 to 5?
AVON PRODUCTS, INC.

Sell Avon and you can choose your own hours. Earn good money and meet interesting people, too.

For details call Maureen Kennedy Shanahan, District Manager at 646-8076 or, our answering service at 536-2270.

RAMADA INN

is now accepting applicatons for INSPECTORS—INSPECTRESS WITH EXPERIECNE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. Also accepting applications for **HOUSEKEEPERS.**

Apply in person to Richard Duck or Judi Thompson in housekeeping department.

We are an equal opportunity employer

RAMADA INN
15 Middlesex Canal Road
Woburn, MA 01801

SCHOOL SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

Beginning July 1st. For an experienced individual interested in working closely with faculty and staff in an independent school. Excellent typing and clerical skills required.

Please contact Jane Olson at Shady Hill School, 178 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

868-1260

LEGAL SECRETARY

Medford law firm seeks experienced Legal Secretary for responsible fulltime position. Applicants must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. Salary competitive. Call 395-6280 for appointment. All inquiries confidential.

Tellers
Full or Part Time

Immediate opening available in all branches. We offer good salary with full paid benefits package. Training available.

If interested call Personnel at 321-5800

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GLAMOROUS POSITION
No Experience Necessary
Part and Full Time Positions Available.
Excellent Earnings
Call: Royal Sauna
354-1805

World of Health Spas
Need:
MANAGERS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS & MANAGER TRAINEES
Sales and spa experience a must. Call for confidential appointment 438-5230
or send resume to:
61 Main St., Stoneham, MA 02180



The summer blood donor is a rare bird. Be one.
American Red Cross Blood Services Northeast Region

Registered Nurses

Somerville Hospital has opportunities for you to apply your proven skills in a new hospital featuring a unique cluster design. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits and currently have full and part time openings in the following areas:

CONCENTRATED CARE CENTER
1 year ICU experience preferred.

MED-SURG UNITS
For appointment, please call the Director of Nursing, 666-4400, Ext. 220.

230 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143

SOMERVILLE hospital

BANK TELLER
(will train)

For interview contact Personnel Department
HOME SAVINGS BANK
69 Tremont Street
Boston, MA
723-1600 ext. 167
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

DIET AIDES
Additional openings in our Dietary Department for part time aides. Evenings 4 to 7:30, weekends 7 to 3:30.

Call **862-7400**
LEXINGTON HALL CONVALESCENT

A.M. JOBS for HOMEMAKERS
Work in your own community. Choose as many mornings as you wish. Earn excellent pay while helping people in their own homes.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP
☐ Elderly ☐ Children ☐ Disabled
CALL 623-5210
INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE

R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S
All Shifts, Full and Part Time
Fringe Benefits
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS - HOME Demonstrators - Become an undercover agent. Sell ladies lounge wear at home parties. It's lucrative, easy and fun! Have a party and see what it's like. Call Mary at 1-470-1508. 5.31.6.14

LADY NEEDED for bi-monthly light housecleaning, also handyman for bi-monthly lawn mowing and yard work. Call 643-7767. 5.31-6.14

RELIABLE, MIDDLE-AGED, non-smoking woman wanted to spend time with two school children. Evenings, 729-2884. 5.31-6.14

GOOD $ NOW while you seek that ideal job. Flexible hours. Ms. Page 646-3760 5.31-6.14

$8. TO $10. per hour. Full or part time, work requires energy, creativity, a love of people. Ms. Page 646-3760 5.31-6.14

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper. Call Tom Sullivan 237-4020 for interview appointment. Emerson Sack Warner Corporation, 85 Washington Street, Somerville. 5.31-6.14

AUDIO VISUAL Technician (part-time) for summer school, Monday-Thursday 5 pm - 9:30 pm, located on bus line. Must have knowledge and understanding of operation of various audio visual equipment. To apply contact Thomas C. Higgins, director of learning resources, Middlesex Community College, Springs Road, Bedford, Ma. 275-8910 extension 220. An affirmative action-equal opportunity employer in compliance with title 9. 5.31-6.14

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN, (part-time) for summer school, Monday-Thursday, 4:30 pm - 9:00 pm. Located on bus line, must have ability to offer reference services, attend circulation desk and conduct library orientation classes. Bachelors degree required. To apply, contact Thomas C. Higgins, director of learning resources, Middlesex Community College, Springs Road, Bedford Mass. 275-8910 extension 217. An affirmative action-equal opportunity employer in compliance with title 9. 5.31-6.14

PART TIME Assistant bookkeeper, at least two years experience in accounts payable and payroll, please call Rose Belcastro at 729-1625. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5.31-6.14

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY-Bookkeeper for part time work in CPA office on occassional evenings. Excellent opportunity to supplement regular income. Compensation open. Send resume to Box K, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 5.31-6.14

ARTIST WANTED to illustrate magazine articles about Mythology, Mysticism and Occult related subjects. Opportunity to be published but no immediate pay. 254-7467. 5.31-6.14

HELP WANTED

MORNING ASSISTANCE for young disabled woman, three hours, 8:30 to 11:30 am., split weekends. Has lift. 729-5473. 5.31G

Part time Secretary

ACCURATE TYPING, 50 to 60 WPM and light bookkeeping, five mornings, for Harvard Square design office. Call 876-6463 mornings. 5.31-6.14

NEED SOME PINE $?: Cleaning help needed. Winn Brook area. private home, four hours weekly, preferably Wednesday morning. 916. 484-6346. 5.31-6.14

Bills, Bills, Bills

PAY THEM now. Earn $3 to $5 per hour working from your home. Call 484-7745. 5.31-6.14

NATIONAL HEALTH Agency Waltham. Coordinate work flow for busy congenial small office. Excellent typing and interest in public relations needed. Work on Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Growth potential. Good benefits and salary. Call 890-0300. 6.7-6.21

Real Estate Sales- professional, ethical brokers and salespersons wanted for new Belmont office, top location, highest commission, Robert A. Gross Real Estate. 489-2911, 899-1977. 6.7-6.21

BELMONT WOMAN to entertain the active mind of an invalid lady; read, crosswords, be imaginative, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 12, $3.50 per hour, 259-9734. 6.7-6.21

PART-TIME. work from home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777 6.7

POWER SHEAR operator, salary and benefits based on experience. Call Bob Powers 648-6890 between 8am-4pm. Boston Metal Door, Arlington, Ma. 6.7-6.21

METAL FABRICATORS, power brakes, punches, welding equipment. Salary based on experience. Call Bob Powers 648-6890 between 8am-4pm. Boston Metal Door, Arlington, Ma. 6.7-6921

WEEK-ENDS. Person to do cleaning and vacuuming in lobby and laundry rooms in apartment building. Approximately 2 hours per day. Please call 729-6397 between 9 and 4. 6.7-6.21

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - GET Back into the working world! Male - Female, part time and full time, positions with a unique and exciting concept in advertising. Exceptional opportunity! Car necessary - will train. Contact Paul Cowles, 729-6326 evenings. 6.7-6.21

FULL TIME permanent teller positions available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 395-7700 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6.7-6.21

REAL ESTATE BROKERS OR SALESPEOPLE WANTED FOR SEVEN PEOPLE REAL ESTATE OFFICE IN NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Dealing with all aspects of Real Estate in Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington, Belmont, Watertwon, Waltham, and surrounding areas.

Fro an appointment call

354-1123 484-3002

EXPERIENCED PRESSER WANTED
full time
apply
CRAFT CLEANSERS
1707 Mass. Ave.
Lexington, Center
862-4504

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee. Please call, Mr. Robinson at main office, 648-8000 Extension 22 for an interview.

RN, LPN
3-11
Full time - Part Time

Modern skilled nursing facility. Good working conditions and benefits. Shift differential. No shift rotation. Call for appointment.

WINCHESTER CONVALESCENT & NURSING HOME
729-0696

SUPERVISOR
RN or LPN
Weekends 7 to 3:30
NURSES AIDES
3 to 11:30 full or part time
Call Director of Nursing
862-7400
LEXINGTON HALL CONVALESCENT

HELP WANTED

MULTI-CULTURAL SPECIALIST, grades K-12, open to individuals with background in multi-cultural education, minimum bachelor's degree, with experience needed to develop programs and curricular materials, help sensitize instructional and administrative staff in providing leadership in area of multi-cultural education and provide equal educational opportunities for all students. To start August 1979, $9100 - $11,100. Apply by June 14th 1979 to personnel office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890 729-6850. 6.7-6.21

SUMMER CHILD Care and light housekeeping. Mondays & Thursdays. 18 or older. Call 729-0498 evenings. 6.7-6.21

PART TIME Bookkeeper, wanted for local retail hardware store. Experienced with federal and state tax forms helpful. Hours flexible. Call Jack, 642-0114. 6.7-6.21

PART TIME Do you have two hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777. 12.21-TF

CAMPER-BACKPACKING Shop needs mature retail salesperson, apply in person, The Outback Shop, 362 Trapelo rd., Belmont. 3.15-TF

GENERAL OFFICE. Start to $180. Friendly Suburban professional setting. Home by 5 p.m. 1 to 2 years experience a must. Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5860. 3.22-TF

SECRETARY. START to $180. Friendly Suburban office. 35 hour week. Young manager will train. Outstanding benefits. Some typing and shorthand or dictaphone takes it! Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5860. 3.22-TF

I'M LOOKING FOR people who care about: People, being your own boss, making money, call 643-7821 for an appointment. 3.22TF

SPARE TIME Income mailing commission circulars. Free details, KAM PUBLISHERS, Box 130, Watertown, Ma. 02172. 4.12TF

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for professional office. Full time position. 648-3404 4.19-5.3G

WANTED - EXPERIENCED counterman for suburban auto parts warehouse. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call Ruth at 923-0500. 5.24-6.7

MEDICAL SECRETARY to assist office manager in Lexington group medical pretice. This full-time, diversified position requires transcribing from dictaphone with accurate typing skill 55 wpm. We prefer one year medical office experience and someone who has knowledge of third party billing. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call Elaine Bernstein 862-1620, Lexington Eye Associates Inc. 5.24-6.7

PART-TIME PERMANENT Help needed. Student 18 or older for general office work. Hours flexible, close to Belmont High. Call 489-3550 for appointment. Tim O'Brien. 5.24-6.7

REAL ESTATE BROKERS wanted for a promising real estate office in North Cambridge. All inquiries, 484-4233 or 646-4276. 5.24-6.7

HELP WANTED

NEW CREATIVE Circle Company needs part and full time workers. Must be interested in crafts, needle point, crewel, latch hooking etc. Will train. Advancement opportunities. Informational meeting and applications accepted may 30th, 9:30 a.m. Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn, Exit 45W, off Route 128. 5.24

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS. Part time, flexible hours. Send resume Consultus, P.O. Box 86, Arlington, Mass. 02174 5.24-6.7

WAITRESSES WANTED, part time, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. 12 noon to 4 p.m. For busy breakfast and lunch restaurant in Belmont. 484-9703. 5.24-6.7

PART TIME delivery of Dental Lab packages. Hours 3-5. Must have own transportation. Light cleaning of Lab when required. 729-3300. 5.24-6.7

PART TIME Bookkeeper-Secretary for private group mental health practice in Belmont. Immediate opening, experience and references required. Salary and hours negotiable. Contact Dr. Kerzner or Dr. Norman at 484-8378. 5.24-6.7

PART TIME EVENINGS, five reliable girls needed now. Earn $100 for two or three nights. Car and phone necessary. Management and other positions open. Call for interview, Mrs. DiMatteo, 391-2290. 5.24-6.7

PART TIMERS! Morning, afternoon and evening hours available for telephone work, promoting major media from Waltham office. Pleasant energetic voice required. Call Judy at 890-1642. 5.24-6.7

PART TIME help for local package goods store, approximately 24 hours per week. Call 862-8113 after 6 pm. 5.24-6.7

FULL TIME Bookkeeper-Clerk for busy Medical office. Much patient contact. Experience preferred. Write Box D, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 5.24-6.7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED DRUM set $179, Guitar $24, Banjo $83, Flute $115, Trumpet $68, Clarinet $89, Rhodes Piano $721, Fender, 648-8517 after 1 pm. 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, Piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3.8TF

VIOLIN, Bb Clarinet, Baby Grand Piano - Starr, fine condition, bench included. Call for information, 646-9324. 5.10G

BUFFET Bb CLARINET, all wood. Recently overhauled. Asking $300, call 729-7131. 5.24G

PIANO- LOVELY Shoninger French Provincial console. Unblemished - fine sounding - perfect condition - professionally appraised, $1200. 646-8177 5.31-6.14

STUDENTS SEEK WORK

NURSING HOME Volunteer worker seeks babysitting position for summer. Good References, call Denise at 646-5891. 5.31-6.28

SALES EXPERIENCE! Part time or full time. Job wanted for college. Will do odd jobs also. Call John 648-6653. 5.31-6.28

CALLIGRAPHY, HAND-PRINTING for invitations, posters, announcements available. Many types of writing. Have references. Call 489-0767. 5.31-6.14

ANY JOB I do yard work, patch painting and other work. Any business company that needs help call after 4 p.m. 484-0543. 5.31-6.14

RELIABLE WORKER spring and fall cleanups, weekly lawn care and pruning. Also any other work available. Call after 4 p.m. 484-0543. 5.31-6.14

MOTHER'S HELPER- capable high school senior seeks summer babysitting type job for July-August. Has experience, will travel. Call Kathy, 489-3650 5.31

PET CARE- Responsible 14-year-old girl willing to walk, feed, visit and care for any animal. Call Susan, 484-2036. 5.31

FULL TIME office or sales, have experience and references. Arlington Catholic junior on Harvard-Waverley bus lines. Please call 899-9549. 5.31-6.14

MOTHERS HELPER - Fifteen year old girl, experienced, good recommendations, seeks full or part time summer job. Evenings, 729-6432. 5.31-6.28

LAWN MOWING - Have my own mower and do other yard work. Call Bruce, 646-4534. 5.31-6.28

EXPERIENCED HIGH school student looking for summer babysitting position. Will sit any age. 646-7590 before 8 pm 5.31-6.28

YARD WORK. Two dependable high school boys ex erienced in all outdoor maintenance. Have own equipment. Call Doug 648-6499 or Ronnie 646-1597 5.31-6.28

"RELIABLE BABYSITTER" seeks summer babysitting position. 14 years old, Stratton School area. References furnished. Call 648-2392 5.31-6.28

HELP PAINTER become College senior. For reliable quality painting Call Joe Mahoney 729-1469. 5.31-6.28

GRASS CUTTING, trimming, have own equipment, also odd jobs. Call 643-2894, ask for Brian. 5.31-6.28

LAWN & YARD care by experienced High School student. Cutting weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates. Call Tony 729-8048. 5.31-6.28

JUNK AND RUBBISH removal, landscaping, painting, and roofing. Free estimates Call Mark, 935-0891 5.31-6.28

ODD JOBS done, mainly yard work and painting. Have yard equipment. Call Scott, 648-6348. 5.31-6.28

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE students available for light and heavy yard work, tree work, painting, all odd jobs. Qualified & experienced. Anytime Gerry 648-1098. 5.31-6.28

AMBITIOUS COLLEGE Student needs clients for lawn care service. Call Paul anytime. 729-8309. 5.31-6.14

M & W LAWNMOWER Service, repairs and service on lawnmowers, sno-blowers, go-carts and mini-bikes. Cheap prices. 646-6348. 6.7-6.28

COLLEGE STUDENT interested in summer office work. Typing, filing and general office. 646-7577. 6.7-6.28

HARD WORKING College student will wash windows and other odd jobs. I am reasonable and dependable. Chris Peters. 648-2380. 6.7-6.28

TRUCK SERVICES by high schooler - attics, yards, and basements - cleaned and rubbish removed, small appliances moved. Call Jim 648-1129. 6.7-6.28

CAKE DECORATING. Experienced College Junior will bake and decorate cakes for any occasion. Choose any style or flavor. Photographed samples available. Call Karen 729-1016. 6.7-6.21

TALENTED STUDENT seeks part or full time employment in computer field. Experienced with Digital, IBM, Heathkit Systems Call John at 729-0021. 6.7-6.28

STUDENT WITH van - deliveries and light moving. 643-9284. 6.7-6.28

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in real estate maintenance. Cleaning and janitorial services, landscaping, painting, rust proofing rails, wallpaper stripping and most small repairs. 643-9284 6.7-6.28

STUDENT, AGE 18, wants general office work. Type 35-40 words a minute. Please call Sue after 3 p.m. 648-4253. 6.7-6.28

BABYSITTING POSITION sought by 20 year old college student. Full, part time, occasional. Light housework, references. Call 646-8761. 6.7-6.28

CERTIFIED NURSE'S aide, college student, and mother to work various shifts in your home. Park Circle area 643-1896 6.7-6.28

HIGH SCHOOL boy to help with yard work, clean cellars, miscellaneous jobs. Park Circle area. 643-1896 6.7-6.28

EXPERIENCED COLLEGE female looking for day, afternoon or evening babysitting for month of June and nights for July and August. Must be in Winchester area, since I don't have car. Cathy 729-2210 6.7-6.28

PICK-UP truck service, lawn care, rubbish removal and odd jobs. Call Bob Surabian after 6:30 pm 729-2191 6.7-6.28

DRAFTING-DESIGN student, good with figures, etc. Would like summer employment. CALL Debbie 729-7372 6.7-6.28

GENERAL OFFICE Worker experienced: bookkeeping, typing, filing, dictaphone making copies. Knowledge of many office machines. Full time summer. Patty 729-7523 6.7-6.28

STUDENTS SEEK WORK

RESPONSIBLE TEEN looking for regular summer job as mother's helper or sitter. References. Call Liz - 729-8295. 6.7-6.28

HIGH SCHOOL junior, majoring in child care, seeking part-time employment in a Nursery school. 643-7997. 6.7-6.28

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.10tf

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662 5.3-TF

PAINTING - HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Call Mike Morris, 646-8682. 5.10TF

PAINTING - HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, resealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Thank you! Paul J. Lalicata, 648-8580. 5.10TF

HOUSEWORK, HONEST, reliable woman to clean house. Call days 729-0096. 5.24-6.7

OFFICE CARE, windows cleaned, floor cleaning, residential. Also free estimates. Call Paul 668-3229. 5.24-6.7

VASSAR PROFESSOR seeks to house sit for whole Summer or part. Here to do research. Call evenings 729-4124. 5.24-6.7

YARD WORK, trash & brush removal. General handyman work. Have truck. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m. 648-7219. 5.24-6.7

COLLEGE AGED girl sought as companion to spend week-end nights with teen girl. $10 per night. Day, 491-1850, ext. 3745, night 729-8432. 5.31-6.14

WANTED HOUSE-CLEANING job. Experienced, dependable, honest women wants light housekeeping job. Best references. Call 272-6324. 6.7-6.21

TEACHER SEEKS position as tutor, grades one through four. Superior credentials, experienced. Please call 641-0237 6.7-6.21

EXPERIENCED NURSE assistant seeks private duty part time, evenings, with elderly or handicapped person. Call Betsy, 646-1880 after 6 pm. 6.7-6.21

RESPONSIBLE MATURE woman will babysit overnights and weekends. CAll evenings before 10 p.m. 484-4205. 6.7-6.21

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1.27-TF

Housecleaning

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to clean for professional family in Weston, five days a week, four hours a day. Hours flexible, own car essential. Excellent salary, references required. Call evenings after 6 pm., or weekends during day, 891-4462. 5.24-6.7

WE DO IT all! Windows, floors, laundry, shopping and general housework. 324-7356 or 662-9553 after 5 pm. 5.24-6.7

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman, presently working as housekeeper in Brookline area. If you need a housekeeper on a once or twice weekly basis, I will give you a good day's work and a clean house. Call 662-6774. 5.31-6.14

EXPERIENCED CLEANING woman available for general house cleaning. $6 per hour. Please reply to Box WM, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890. 5.31-6.14

MINIMUM 5 hours day, own transportation, reliable and references. Call Ann Marie 244-3980 6.7-6.21

WOMAN LOOKING for housework. Good references, 5 hours per day, $3 hour. Belmont preferred. 923-4047 6.7-6.21

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5. 861-7156. 1.5tf

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24tf

TONY THE TREE MAN. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-8408. 4.13TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASSACHUSETTS CERTIFIED Arborist. Large tree removal, pruning, cabling, planting & spraying. Insured. 861-0505. 3.8TF

SPRAYING, TRIMMING and removals. Very reasonable prices. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Jack at 648-4615 or 272-9427. 3.8-TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

COMPLETE TREE and shrub care. Disease diagnosis and control. Massachusetts Certified Arborist. Insured. 729-0095. 3.15TF

Naps Tree Service

TWELVE YEARS experience pruning, trimming, removals. Reasonable rates. Also gutters cleaned and oiled. 646-6074. 3.29TF

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040 Fabric Corner, Antique Dept 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.8tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, paints china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7tf

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2827- 628-1551. 1.12TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. TF

TOYS WANTED - Cash paid for old wind-up toys, comic character toys, tin toys, dolls, dollhouses, blocks, banks, cast iron. 643-0070. 10.28 TF

WE BUY Antiques, clocks, pocket watches. All kinds of Oak and Walnut furniture. Contents of homes. Call 729-3638 or 729-8383. 2.1-TF

OLD CAMERAS Wanted! Cash or trade. Call Orris the Trader at 923-0826. 2.1TF

ALL & EVERYTHING, 2269 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8641. 2.8-8-27

CASH PAID FOR your Oriental rugs, old furniture, silver, brass beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Tymes Past Antiques, 623-9553. 3.8-TF

Instant Cash Wanted To Buy

QUALITY ANTIQUES, used furniture, oriental rugs, clocks and bric-a-brac. Highest prices paid! Licensed and bonded. Touch of Class, 106 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Call 646-3666 Arlington or 935-7312 Woburn. 3.15-12.20

WANTED TO BUY! Old woodworking tools, antique tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also, jewelers and watchmakers tools. Collections, Cellariots, shoplots, etc. 527-1916. 5.24-8.9

TOY TRAINS. Lionel and American Flyer. Neil 389-6241 5.31-6.14

WANTED TO BUY - old clothing and linens. I will buy one item or entire trunkful. Please call 643-7444 mornings, or 661-2673 afternoons. 5.31-6.14

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals and repairs. John Charshafian, 643-8013. 5.31TF

WANTED- used Canon AE-1 camera, 175 CM skis with step-in bindings, Head professional tennis racket 4 5-8 or 4 3-4 grip. Call John, 722-3275, evenings 489-0836. 6.7-6.21

BICYCLE WANTED- student desires 26 inch, 3 speed Raleigh. Evenings, call 489-3284. 6.7-6.221

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES. Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations And Fittings For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

CORRINE'S ALTERATIONS. 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0808. 1.12tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM Made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.20-TF

EXPERT HEMMING, very reasonable and fast. $2 and up. Winnbrook area. Furs repaired, drapes hemmed. Call Liz anytime. 484-4668. 10.5 TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Flandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12.28TF

ALTERATIONS, FOR LADIES and children. Custom made garments a specialty. Macadino customers welcome. For appointment, call 944-4039. 4.26 TF

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180 2.17TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs, Call 275-6660 after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick and masonry work. Also hot-top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Co. in Cambridge. 547-3132 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-666-0527. 3.8-TF

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3.2tf

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.20TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29-tf

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2620. 12.1tf

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23tf

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house". Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600. 5.18-TF

INSULATION - EXPERIENCED Insulation Contractor. Will insulate your attic, sloping ceilings. Fuel savings with all estimates. Quality, careful work. Many local references and satisfied customers. Christopher Solow, 661-6673. 12.7TF

PICKUP SERVICES, MOVING, ETC., 646-5899 12.14 TF

Wallpaper Specialist

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING, also stripping, carpentry windows, inside and out, rug cleaning, excellent prices and references. 646-4228. 1.4TF

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0324. 1.11 TF

MAN WITH TRUCK will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.18-TF

MOVING? Professional fully equipped moving service small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 2.8TF

Chimney Sweep

FIREPLACES, WOOD STOVES and oil burner flues thoroughly cleaned. Fully insured. Free inspection. Call 623-8090 before 10 a.m. or evenings. 3.8-TF

ROOFING, PAINTING, gutters, free estimates, call 646-9060. 3.8TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates, Kevin 729-3445. 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3.8TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3.8TF

Professional Typing

DONE IN MY home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates, call 646-3793. 3.8TF

THE CHIMNEY MAN. Chimneys repaired and re-built. Roofing and gutters. 646-5516. 3.15-TF

Shoemaker, Inc.

VINYL OR aluminum siding, roofing, porch enclosures, combination windows and doors, insulation (blown or batts), ventilation. Free estimates. Since 1946. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, 275-9300 evenings, 862-2445. 3.22-TF

CARPETING, TILE and linoleum installed and sold. Commerical and residential. Free estimates. Call 923-4180. 3.29-tf

GUTTERS REPAIRED, replaced, cleaned and oiled. Gardens and lawns prepared for spring and cellars cleaned. Call 646-6811. 4.12TF

Auto Repairs

AUTO MECHANIC works Saturdays. Electrical tune-ups, air conditioning, minor repairs. GM certified. Call after 5 p.m. Larry 646-1049, Jim 646-8392. 4.26-TF

Trucks for Hire

ANYTHING REMOVED anywhere, rubbish etc., moving services, demolition work, winching, hourly rentals available, junk cars wanted, free estimates, insured. 646-6804. 4.26 TF

Home Improvements

ALUMINUM GUTTERS, shutters, storm windows and doors. Roofing, interior-exterior painting, wall papering and general carpentry work. Excellent work done at a fair price. For free estimate call The Menotomy Handymen at 643-1786. Ask for Jack. 4.26-TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, cellar and attic cleaning, moving jobs and landscaping. For free estimate call 643-3315. 4.26TF

Gutters Cleaned

OILED AND REPAIRED. Also cellars and garages cleaned. Painting, carpentry and other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 4.26TF

SERVICES

Sewing Machine Repairs

WE SERVICE and have parts for - Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brother, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Prompt service. Singer of Stoneham, 295 Main Street, 438-3268 5.10TF

RUG CLEANING. Fast drying, no shrinkage or fading. Inexpensive, latest method. Results guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 648-6693 5.17-TF

CLOCK AND WATCH repair - 400 day Cuckoo, grandparents, work guaranteed, pickup service. 484-8863. 5.17TF

ATTENTION 18 your dog unruly, doesn't come when called or doesn't sit when told. I will give him obedience lessons in your home. Call 489-1507. Ask for Jen. 5.24-6.7

ACCOUNTING - BOOKKEEPING Services, investments, taxes, new set ups, weekly or monthly, 648-5660. 5.24-6.7

ODD JOBS, Box truck with hydraulic tailgate, appliance movers, dollys, straps, etc. Cellars, attics, garages cleaned. Richard 321-9217. 5.24-9.27

CARPENTRY-PAINTING, paper hanging. Professional work at unprofessional rates. Call for free estimate. 776-6428 5.24-6.7

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, manuscripts, etc. Former English teacher. Editing and proofreading available. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7025 late evenings. 5.31-6.14

KITCHEN, BATHROOM, Ceramic tile, repaired, regrouted, polished like new. Mice and all insects, exterminated, free estimates Massachusetts State License 3920. Mr. Karl 396-4731 5.31TF

Planning A Garage Sale?

PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANT will price, mark and sell on commission basis. References exchanged. 484-8492. 5.31-6.14

HEALING MASSAGE by LPN for geriatrics, terminally ill and those confined to bed. Home or nursing home visits. Judith 491-1351 5.31-6.14

SKILLED PAINTERS-Carpenters. Interior-Exterior; precision workmanship Call Rick 643-5190 6.7-6.21

TRUCK REMOVAL and hauling, yard, cellar, general clean up, no job too big or small. 646-1232. 6.7-6.21

RICHARD LYONS, General contractor. Painting, interior, exterior, carpentry, roofing, gutter work. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. 623-7934. 6.7-TF

Apartment Movers

BIG AND SMALL Jobs, licensed and fully insured professionals. Competitive rates. Call 643-7193. 6.7-6.21

GENERAL LANDSCAPING, tree removal, free estimates. Call 275-8411 after 6 pm. 6.7-6.21

PAINTING - CARPENTRY. Interior and exterior, fair rates, free estimates, courteous service. Call Bound for Glory Construction Company. Mike 491-1481 or 547-6446. 5.31-6.14

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 6.26-tf

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED office space for rent. Choice Mass. Avenue location. Large area with glass front. Off Street parking. 648-4500. 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, LUXURY office space in beautiful Antique Colonial building, Excellent location, Mass. Avenue. Air conditioning, parking. $225. 646-2368, evenings-weekends. 5.24-6.7

FOR RENT: OFFICE space. 420 sq.ft. $210. per month with toilet facilities. Call 729-1900 5.31-6.14

ARLINGTON, OFFICE SPACE available. Massachusetts Avenue location, all utilities, $150. Sweeney & O'Connell, 643-7478 5.31-6.14

SPACE WANTED—Building contractor needs minimum of 800 square feet for storage. Will consider 5-year lease. 862-0159. 5.31-6.14

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space in Winchester Center. Large, modern office suite in center of Winchester. Suitable for professional - business offices. Seven rooms and one bath. $440 plus utilities. For information call 729-3030. 5.31-6.14

Self-Storage

TIRED OF being hit on the head every time you open the closet door? Store those things away for as little as $9.60 per month. Private storage space - You keep the key. Call U-Haul Moving and Storage Center, 600 Mystic Valley Parkway, Route 16, Somerville Medford line, 396-9030. 6.7-6.28

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. TF

GET IN the swim of things: join our pool club. May 26 through September 3. Heated outdoor pool: 25 feet by 50 feet, picnic and game tables, lounge chairs, lifeguard, towel provided daily, changing cabana, gala cocktail party and more. For rates and applications: 890-2800 5.24-6.7

AGORAPHOBICS PLEASE JOIN ME IN Belmont Monday afternoon, group learning situation led by Massachusetts certified Psychologist. Call 648-4272. 5.24G

ANYONE CAN learn, you can earn. Teach, simple, creative hobby using tri-chem liquid embroidery. Call Fred and June 643-3266 6.7-6.21

CARS FOR SALE

GE Washer and gas dryer, good condition, $150 small Sears refridgerator-freezer $50 Call 484-8398. 6.7-6.21

Wanted- used AE-1 camera, 175 CM skis with step-in bindings, Head professional tennis racket 4 5-8 or 4 3-4 grip. Call John, 722-3275, evenings 489-0836. 6.7-6.21

ESTATE TAG Sale- entire contents of quality furniture and antique accessories, including fine mahogany dining room, china cabinets, many tables, sofas, chairs, important oriental wall panel, king and twin bedrooms, den wall unit, designer clothing, quantities of interesting collectables, Friday-Saturday, June 8-9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stuart road, Newton Center (470 Conn. Avenueto Grant to Ward to Stuart). No checks. 6.7

HAVE MOVED Must sell Maytag washer, dryer, refrigerator, air-conditioner, yard tools, etc. Call 879-4357 after 4. 6.7-6.21

Moving Out of State

ONE YEAR OLD 81" gold velvet tufted couch, value $1050, $600. One fine oil painting - flowers - 27 x 36, $285. One fine oil painting - flowers - (bigger), 30 x 42, $385. One single maple bed, new mattress, box springs, $150. One student desk - maple - $25. One dressing table maple $15. One black and gold mirrored dresser, $35. One black and gold chest of drawers, $35. Two refrigerators, $75 each. One upright freezer, $75. Two new 9 x 12 rubber rug pads, $15 each. Two modern armless couches, $35 each. Books, dishes, glasswares, small tables, lamps, records, smaller pictures. Prices firm. Shown by appointment. No personal checks accepted. No delivery. Sale: Friday and Saturday, Jun 8 and 9, 9 to 5 pm. 729-5658 6.7

SEARS FULL-LOAD automatic washing machine, 2 yrs old $150 Call 643-4283. 6.7-6.21

KENWOOD KR 2120 STEREO receiver, Gerard 40B turntable, KLH Model 32 Speakers, headphones, $230. 643-2064 6.7-6.21

2 FIRESTONE tires on rims, very good, size A78-13. 2 Firestone 500 tires size 670-15, very good. Best offer. 648-2948 6.7-6.21

BICYCLE AUCTION - Various makes, models, conditions. Rear - Winchester Police Station, Tuesday, June 19, 1979, 1 pm., John P. McHugh, Chief of Police. 6.7-6.14

PIANO UPRIGHT with bench, excellent condition. Asking $800, negotiable. Call 646-0512 6.7-6.21

ROUND FORMICA table with leaf, 4 vinyl swivel chairs. Good condition. 648-5614 6.7-6.21'

ALUMINUM PORCH glider, approximately 6 feet long, and chair. Green, white and yellow floral print, $50. 648-8288 6.7-6.21

ROLLER SKATES. Ladies size 6, indoor-outdoor precision skates, Hyde boot, 2 months old. Paid $90 will sell for $65. 646-6365 6.7-6.21

2 AMANA air conditioners 6,000 and 8,000 BTU. $300 for both. Twenty inch fan, $10. 643-3874 6.7-6.21

, ONE LOVE SEAT $30. One rocking chair $20. Call 643-9824. 6.7-6.21

GOLD COUCH, Philco Hi-Fi console, Westinghouse 16 Cu. In., Frost free refrigerator, 729-6305. 6.7-6.21

ONE SOLID OAK table, 48" round, pedestal, base, with two leaves. $250. Call 729-7690. 6.7-6.21

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM table with glass top and, six chairs and sofa, odds and ends. Call between 9 and 12 noon, 646-2289. 6.7-6.21

BALDWIN TWO keyboard organ, excellent condition, $1200 or best offer. Call 648-2021. 6.7-6.21

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION, 12 x 10 green wool rug, bureau with mirror, rocking chair, corner piece of sectional couch, 32" Color TV, GE, Call 648-7100. 6.7-6.21

WEDDING GOWN, size 12, Empire waist, long sleeves, dacron over silk, originally paid $200 asking $60. For more information call 648-5191. 6.7-6.21

ADMIRAL 19" Color TV, plus stand, four years old, $125, also old fashioned footed bathtub, best offer. Call 665-0084. 6.7-6.21

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE bar, never used. 2 family room chairs, excellent condition. Call 729-2525. 1.7-6.21

SOLID WALNUT dining room set, 6 chairs, 4 leaves and buffet. $300 or best offer. Call 646-3666 6.7-6.21

REFRIGERATOR ADMIRAL side by side, avocado duplex 19, self defrost, excellent condition, $280. Call 646-1224 after 6 pm. 6.7-6.21

MOVING MUST SELL! contents of home, furniture, shadowbox mirror, antique mirror' bric-a-brac and more. 641-0799. 6.7-6.21

GRANULAR FERTILIZER, 10-10-10, 9 cents per pound, water soluble, 20-20-20, 50 cents per pound, Rotenone, 50 cents per pound, containers, garden supplies, plants, compare and save, Louis Gardens, 530 Main Street, Woburn, 935-2531. 6.7-6.21

SELLING HUGE surplus of new, top quality, roomsize rugs, all colors, and styles, finished edges. 9 x 12, $49 - 12 x 12, $79 - 12 x 15, $99, other sizes. Great for houses and apartments. Tremendous savings. Call warehouse, 933-0338, noon to 8 pm. Interstate Apartment Supply Company. 6.7 TF

DIVAN AND Chair. New foam cushions, good condition, $125. 648-2980 6.7-6.21

MEXICAN CEDAR Furniture, hand made - double headboard plus man's eight drawer bureau,6' long desk with two drawers and large file drawer, desk chair with leather seat, credenza - 60" wide with three cupboards, hutch - 84" high with five shelves. Hand blown Spanish dinnerware, service for twelve. Great for bachelor pad or ski lodge. $1000 - Call 643-7030 after 6 pm. 6.7-6.21

8 PIECE CONTEMPORARY dining room set, Brazilia, 6 chairs, round table, 3 leaves, buffet, walnut finish. Sacrifice $300. 643-9498 6.7-6.21

QUEEN SIZE blue quilted bed spread, good condition,' $15. Platform couch, brown fabric, $45 good condition. 729-8233. 6.7-6.21

LIGHT GREEN crushed velvet chair and matching ottoman, $100. Coffee table, $25. 729-9237 6.7-6.21

LIVING ROOM SET, brocade French Provincial, queen sized sofa and chair, two lamps tables and one cocktail table, kitchen set, four all padded swivel chairs, round formica table. 648-2183 6.7-6.21

MOVING - MUST Sell ceiling tile, 480 pieces acoustical, mineral, non-combustible, half-price. Also, 24 inch Ariens snow-thrower, new 7 hrp engine, $125. 729-2678 or 1-568-6606 6.7-6.21

3 PIECE LIVING-ROOM set - sofa, two chairs - $175. Call evenings after 5 - 729-3714 6.7-6.21

AIR CONDITIONER, Chrysler 18,000 B T U, Excellent Condition, Cools large area, $250. or best offer. 646-4113. 6.7-6.21

REFRIGERATOR - 18 Cu. feet, frost free, avocado. Less than two years old. $300 - call 729-3013. 6.7-6.21

FULL SIZED BED, foam mattress, steel frame, box spring, $75. 643-4479. 6.7-6.21

LAWSON SOFA, Early American lamps, artificial palm tree, black out shades. Call 646-9517 after 10 am. 6.7-6.21

COMMERCIAL POOL TABLE, regulation size, brand new, make bid. Also miscellaneous items to sell. 643-9447. 6.7-6.21

COMPLETE BEDROOM set, $100, also kitchen table and four chairs. $40. 643-9824 6.7-6.21

1975 GRANADA GHIA, fully loaded, excellent condition, $3900 or best offer. 646-8937 evenings and weekends 5.17G

1971 PONTIAC LeMans, power steering, power breaks, air conditioning, many new parts. $1450. 484-0420 5.24-6.7

1975 FIAT four-door sedan. Michelin tires. FM stereo cassette. No rust, good as mileage. $900. 489-2543 after 5 5.24-6.7

1974 GOLD Duster, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM, radials, pampered, excellent condition. $2000. 484-8912 5.24-6.7

1965 BARRACUDA, big window, excellent for restoration. Owned since 1967 $295 or best offer 484-9084. 5.24-6.7

1978 JEEP CJ-7, hard top, roll bar, rear seat, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty suspension, padded dash, side steps, etc. Fully equipped, never plowed, 12,400 miles, call 643-0842 5.24-6.7

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, air conditioned, power windows, am-fm. Good looking and good condition in and out. $1,250. Call 643-3343. 5.24-6.7

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC, power steering, brakes, AM-FM, air conditioning, 45,000 miles, $2600, 646-7208 5.24-6.7

1977 FORD LTD, 19,000 miles, power steering, brakes, AM-FM, $3600 or best offer. 646-7208 5.24-6.7

1968 OLDS, F-85, 350 V-8. Runs very good, needs some body work. $450. Call 648-7527. 5.24-6.7

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98, fully equipped, good condition. $1500 or best offer. 643-7516. 5.24-6.7

1972 BUICK LE SABRE, automatic, power steering, regular gas, air conditioning, after 6 pm., 648-2556. 5.24-6.7

1978 DATSUN 810 SEDAN, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, automatic, fuel injection, regular gas. Only 2300 miles. List - $8425, will sell $6395. 322-8516. 5.24-6.7

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale, air conditioning, all power, good condition, runs excellent. 648-0711 evenings. 5.24-6.7

1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM, AM-FM 8 track radio, four speed transmission, red interior, $6000, call 729-0819. 5.24-6.7

1973 PONTIAC GRAND, AM, four door, gray - black vinyl roof, all power, air conditioning, very good condition, $1050. 729-3335. 5.24-6.7

1974 FORD GALAXIE 500, four door, pillared, hardtop, air conditioned, steel radials, new muffler, transmission, regular gas. $1700, 648-8264. 5.24-6.7

1974 GRAN PRIX model J, all options, 66,000 original miles, perfect condition. $2980. 643-1517. 5.24-6.7

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic, blue vinyl top, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, 89,000 miles. $1400. Call 862-6518 5.31-6.14

1961 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, slant six, automatic, mechanically excellent. Body needs repair. $250. 646-4323 5.31-6.14

1971 LTD STATION WAGON, excellent condition, 53,000 miles, new tires asking $2000. 729-4364. 5.316.14

1978 CJ5 AMC Jeep, 4 wheel drive, never plowed, brown, beige carpet. Originally $7200 selling for $5650. Firm. Days 492-1234 extension 278. Evenings 321-7338 transferring 5.31-6.14

1972 TOYOTA Corona. Good engine, body needs work. $800 or best offer. Call evenings 646-3353 5.31-6.14

1972 VW Bug 64,000 miles, needs muffler otherwise good. $1500. Call Susan work days 253-2260 5.31-6.14

1972 CAPRI, 53,000 miles, standard, green with black sun roof. Good running. Asking $700. or best offer. 646-8034 5.31-6.14

1975 CHEVROLET Classic MALIBU, new paint, new vinyl, four new radials, stereo, new battery , alternator, wire wheel covers, oil changed every 3000 miles, excellent condition, $3300. 646-2322 after 5 pm 5.31-6.14

1971 PEUGEOT 304 station wagon Rusted, runs well $300 Call 729-3144 5.31-6.14

1969 OLDS CUTLASS Convertible with air conditioning. Good condition, needs body work. Best offer. 729-3555 5.31-6.15

1976 MONTE CARLO Landau Power steering, power brakes, power windows, am-fm $3,700 or best offer. 421-5145 days 5.31-6.14

1977 FORD CHATEAU Wagon 24,000 miles. Van is loaded. Original coat $11,000. Asking $6,000. Call Jack at 625-5006 daytime or 641-0713 evenings 5.31-6.14

1967 BUICK SABRE, 2 Door sedan, radio, air conditioning. Good tires and running order. Spring sticker Price $250. firm. Call 648-6368 after 5:30 p.m. 5.31-6.14

1973 INTERNATIONALSCOUT II Automatic, new engine, tires and interior, four wheel drive, body good condition, $3000 or best offer. 395-5561 5.31-6.14

1975 THUNDERBIRD. Silver Luxury edition. Every possible extra. Flawlessly maintained. $5500. Call owner 729-2241 5.31G

1970 VW Square back- AM-FM radio, needs some body work. $650. 484-8289 5.31-6.14

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1968 mechanically sound $1095 or Best Offer 1-653-3424 5.31-6.14

1976 PONTIAC Grand LeMans- two-door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. $3500. 484-4449, 625-4344. 6.7-6.21

1972 TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe, air conditioned, regular gas, 34,000 miles, 646-4101 6.7-6.21

1973 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 - door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, radials. 729-7823 6.7-6.21

1970 MERCURY Marquis. Air conditioning, excellent condition. Call after 4. 729-8690 $975 or best offer 6.7G

1970 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD Wagon, needs starter motor. I need garage space. 643-6402 6.7-6.21

1974 GRAND PRIX, excellent condition, bucket seats, air conditioning, stereo radio, all power, $2900. call 489 0631 evenings. 6.7-6.21

1972 BUICK Skylark. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, excellent condition. 60,000 miles,$1150. 646-6722 6.7-6.21

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu, 8 cylinder, automatic, power brakes and steering. AM-FM stereo radio, rear defogger. Asking $1500. Call after 5 p.m., 643 7811 6.7-6.21

1972 DODGE MONACO, nine passenger wagon, factory air, FM stereo, new radials, 56,000 miles, $750. Call 643-8698 after 6 pm 6.7-6.21

1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Estate Wagon, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, regular gas, $500 or best offer. Rick, 658-7030 6.7-6.21

1969 BUICK CUSTOM Special Wagon, air conditioned, power brakes, steering, good body. $400. 648-7764. 6.7-6.21

OPAL WAGON — 1973 red with black interior, roof rack, rear window defroster, snows, 60,000 miles. $800. 729-2209 in p.m. 6.7-6.21

1973 CADILLAC CALAIS, all power, air, am-fm radio, low mileage. Excellent condition, $2,500. 648-2262 6.7-6.21

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, brown with beige vinyl top. 78,000 miles, good car, $1,200. or best offer. 933-1333 6.7-6.21

1970 CHRYSLER 300, 4 door hardtop, 383, v-8, Automatic, air conditioning, power brakes & steering. Steel belted tires. High mileage, but in excellent condition. $795. 646-7229 6.7-6.21

1971 FORD TORINO 500. 60,000 miles. 1 owner, regular gas. $895 or best offer. 648-9503. 6.7-6.21

1971 FORD WAGON, good basic transportation, $400 or best offer. call 646-6380 6.7-6.21

1968 CADILLAC. Well kept. Good running, new tires on front. 2 door, cream. $500. 643-4703 or 266-1050. 6.7-6.21

1972 OLDS, loa-ed, ideal family car. Excellent condition. 4 new tires. Uses regular gas. $1,095. firm. 648-1130. 6.7-6.21

1973 FORD COUNTRY Squire. 64,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 484-6544. 6.7-6.21

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, interior and exterior excellent condition, new tires, snow tires on rims, uses regular gas, $850 or best offer. 944-9430. 6.7-6.21

1970 CHEVROLET WAGON, 70,000 miles, snow tires, call 648-0449 evenings and weekends. 6.7-6.21

1970 WHITE RENAULT 10, 35 MPG, 56,000 miles, new brakes, $700. call 729-6361 6.7 G

1976 MERCURY CAPRI, am-fm stereo, 4 speed, radial tires. Excellent running condition, spotless interior. $2,550. 729-4868. 6.7-6.21

1976 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA, 57 K, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, small v-8, four door, vinyl, new tires, excellent condition. Leaving country, $2990. 729-1455. 6.7-6.21

1978 CHEVROLET three-quarters PU, four wheel drive, auto eight foot Fischer Plow. Owner lives in Souther New Hampshire 1-603-424-6561 after 6 p.m. Works Watertown will bring truck and show by appointment only. 11:30 -2 Monday through Friday. $7600 firm. Truck has 21,000 miles and usual small plow dents and wood hauling dents in body. 6.7-6.21

1967 BUICK Skylark, needs work but runs. $350. 484-8229. 6.7-6.21

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed 643-4341. 3.2TF

ARLMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing,gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5516 or 275-7394. 3.8TF

ROOFING, GUTTERS and all kinds of metal work, slate. All work guaranteed. Call John Barry, 646-7172. 5.31-6.14

LOST & FOUND

SIAMESE CAT LOST! Arlington Heights area. Call 648-2849. 5.31-6.14

LOST - TWO LARGE dogs, one female German Shepherd, one male short haired, gray-brown dog. Both with choke collars. 729-4566. 6.7-6.21

LOST IN vicinity of Beverly Road, Arlington, blonde Cairn Terrier, 15 lbs, answers to name 'Rascal'. Please call 643-3613 or 273-0770, extension 164. Reward. 6.7-6.21

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

DUNE BUGGY, body, frame, Corvair engine and rims. $500 or best offer. 848-1843 5.24-6.7

2COLUMBIA BIKES, Boy's or girl's banana seat 20". Excellent condition. $25. each firm. 646-3485. 5.24-6.7

1978 JEEP CJ7, Hard top, roll bar, rear seat, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty suspension, padded dash, side steps, etc. Fully equipped. Never plowed, 12,400 miles call 643-0842 5.24-6.7

WANTED-USED Moped. Reasonable price, call 729-0606. 5.24-6.7

14FT WOOD SAIL Boat, aluminum mast and sails. Needs work. $300. or best offer. 648-1843 5.24-6.7

CAMP TRAILER - Deluxe, easy pull with four cylinder car, vinyl torneau, custom mattresses, sleeps four. $795 or best offer. 729-3541. 5.31-6.14

RED SCHWINN 5-speed bike, 2 years old. Excellent condition. $60. Ask for Tom. 484-4434 5.31-6.14

SAIL BOAT, 14 ft. Kollbri, 1973. Price $500. Call 643-7711. 5.31-6.14

EIGHT FOOT HYDRA plane, 25 HP Johnson Motor.(1975). Fresh water only. Will sell separately, 729-1772. 6.7-6.21

STARCRAFT TENT trailer, sleeps 8. $1,200. or best offer. Call 646-8302 6.7-6.21

1978 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN, five passenger, 305 engine, power steering,brakes air conditioning, stereo radio with eight track, tinted windows, rust proofed, excellent condition, $5200. Call 648-5838 6.7-6.21

CAR POOLS

STUDENT NEEDS ride to area of Washington St. and Rte 128, Woburn, through August. Arr 7:45 AM., return 4:30. Call Steve 729-6342 6.7-6.21

RIDE WANTED from 15 Lowell Street, Arlington to Deaconess Boston Hospital or immediate area. Arrive at 7 a.m. will share expenses. Gas is going up. Call 646-5402 6.7-6.14

RIDERS, OR POOL, vicinity Jason Street to Watertown (UPS area). Hours approximately 8:15-5. Call weekdays 926-3444. Ask for Alice 6.7-6.21

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.2tf

CATS, COOL country summer boarding, $3 per, transportation, 729-6453. 5.17-TF

YEAR OLD Scottish Terrier needs good home. Well trained. Loves children. Yard a must. $25. 621-6198 6.7-6.21

FREE 7 WEEK old male & female, litter trained adorable kittens. Need good homes. 646-1031 before 4 p.m. 6.7

FREE - ONE SEVEN week old kitten left. Short haired, multi-colored tiger and white. Call 861-6288 6.7

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, litter trained. Call 643-6144 6.7-6.21

TIBETAN TERRI Puppies, AKC, Benji like Shaggy loves, no shed, no doggie smell, exceptionally healthy, intelligent people dogs. $400. Champion RumTum and Champion Chumbi famous grandsires. Come see puppies and Sire and dam. 729-5447. 6.7-6.21

A. K. C. REGISTERED Shih Tzu puppies with pedigree - shots. Malden 324-8153. Brookline 566-7203. 6.7-6.21

ADORABLE MALE Peek-a-poo puppy. Loves children. Call 648-5664 6.7-6.21

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"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4.6TF

WHALEN'S R & R LIMOUSINE Service. White Rolls Royce, White Cadillac. Complementary Champagne, chauffeur driven. 272-3300. 9.14-TF



Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Geoffrey Knight, Senior also known as Geoffrey Knight late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Kathleen M. Knight and Geoffrey Knight, Junior of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty ninth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
6.7-3w

Community Reps. Meet To Discuss Watershed

On June 23, citizens and officials from the communities of the Aberjona River watershed will meet to explore mutual plans, activities and concerns in bringing back the quality of the river and its watershed. The Aberjon$ celebration and convocation is part of the weekend activity of June 23-24 devoted to the Massachusetts Rivers Celebration.

Meeting at the Jenks Senior Center on the Judkins Pond portion of the Aberjona, participants will talk about what has been done and what needs to be done to bring back the Aberjona as a source of clean water, recreational water, and useable water. Beginning at 9:30 the meeting will conclude at 1 with a picnic by the banks of the river.

Sponsors are the Leagues of Women Voters in the Aberjona watershed and the Mystic River Watershed Association. Invitations have been mailed to those identified to date as being involved, an incomplete and partial list. Anyone interested is urged to send a reservation to Tink Martin, 14 Wedge Pond road. No one will be admitted without an advance registration in writing, because of space limits. A modest registration fee will be collected at the door, which includes the cost of the picnic lunch. Larger donations are also welcome.

The surrounding wetlands and the Aberjona are a major source of the Mystic River. One of the first areas colonized in the New World, the Aberjona is rich in history. Extensive ubranization in recent years, together with industrial development and extensive 'impervious areas' (black top), has caused the river quality to become 'unacceptable', has led to acute problems of water quality for drinking and to alternate periods of flooding and 'low flow'. The problems are complex, and can only be resolved by cooperation of every community involved. The Aberjona can be brought back.

As part of the rivers celebration, people in the watershed are urged to use the river: picnic, canoe, hike, clean up the shores, fly kites, enjoy, on June 23-24.

Bloodmobile At K Of C Monday Night

Next Monday, from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. the Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon St. Both the K of C and the Church of the Immaculate Conception are sponsoring this Bloodmobile appearance.

Mary Brown and Joe Bowen, co-chairmen for this Bloodmobile visit, urge not only members of the Lodge and the church to donate, but anyone in Winchester who believes in supporting one of the most valuable services that Red Cross offers is more than welcome.

Phone the Winchester Red Cross, 729-2300, for an appointment, or just drop in.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 74833

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles E. Redfern late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-ninth thru thirty-fifth and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen L. Redfern and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May, 1979.

Pdaul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
5.31-3w

Republican Club To Hold Tour Day Wednesday

The Winchester Women's Republican Club is sponsoring a tour day on Wednesday, at the Fairbanks House in Dedham. The Fairbanks House is the oldest standing wooden frame structure in the United States and has many interesting historic artifacts on display.

The guided tour of the Fairbanks House will be led by a Fairbanks descendent, Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, former president of The Winchester Women's Republican Club.

The tour day includes round trip bus tour, a picnic lunch and the guided tour of the Fairbanks House. The bus will leave the Town Hall parking lot at 10 a.m. and return at 2 p.m.

Reservations should be made in advance and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Perenick at 729-0163 and Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham at 729-3493.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make. Please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery. Our circulation department telephone number is 617-7900.

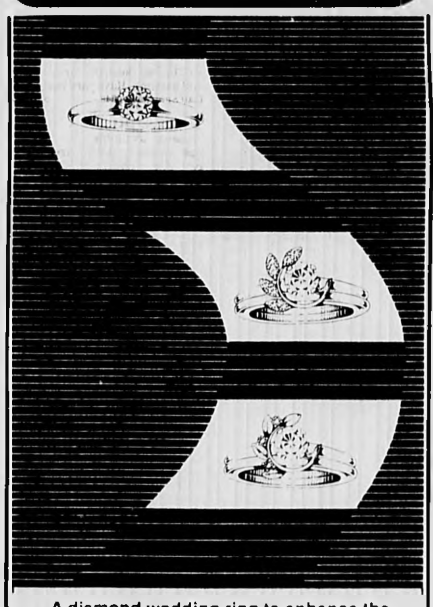
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Diagnostician: SISTER MARY McCORMACK, CSJ
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Diagnostic Evaluations to Begin in August
For Further Information Phone 729-6045

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643-7100 361 Mass. Ave. Arlington
643-7418 65 Appleton St. Arlington Hgts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth B. Martin late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by William L. Martin of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.24-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Louis Krasnow late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Jordan P. Krasnow of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3w

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals marked with: deparment name, bid number, and a description of what is bid should be delivered to the offices listed below. The bids will be publicly opened and read on the dates, times and at the locations shown. Specifications may be obtained from the departments.

DEPARTMENT	BID NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	OPENING DATE	TIME	PLACE
School	FY 80-14	Physical Education Supplies	6-18-79	10:30	Sanborn House 15 High St.
School	FY 80-19	Industrial Arts Supplies	6-14-79	10:00	Sanborn House 15 High St.
School	FY 80-20	Audio Visual Supplies	6-21-79	10:30	Sanborn House 15 High St.

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any bid, wholly or in part, regardless of dollar amount, and make the award in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

Thomas F. Green
Town Manager

The Money Saver Form

Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

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Write your ad below. 15 words for $6.50 and your ad runs three weeks in all three papers. Each additional word is 15 cents. (No abbreviations please as charge is the same for full words as for an abbreviation.)

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17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Heading _____ (Help Wanted, Services, Child Care, etc.)
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City _____ Zip Code _____

Please Charge To:
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MasterCharge No. _____ Expires
Bank No. _____

Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street
Winchester Star, 3 Church St.
Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Rd.

★About Town

(Continued From Page 1)

...**E. Gilman Barker**s of Winchester was honored at Wentworth Institute of Technology commencement exercises June 1 with the Grant Johnson Faculty Award. The award is given to an instructor who for understanding, enthusiasm and dedication that inspires students to achieve good scholarship and high moral standards. Barker is a master instructor in architectural engineering technology.

Robbie Glynn, 10, of 20 Churchill rd. placed first in the Mass Jaycees and Channel 5 TV sponsored "Super Kids" pentathlon local and district contests held in Burlington June 3.

The pentathlon features a 50 meter dash, a 400 meter run, a softball throw, a running long jump, and a 15 yard obstacle course.

Robbie will now compete on a team with three boys and three girls, ages 10-16, for the Region I Burlington Jaycees against seven state region teams at the State Finals to be held June 23 at Tufts University.

Margie Johnson of Winchester is vice-president of the teen cabinet which is planning an impressive program for the junior and senior high-age teens who have given some 7500 hours of service at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn. The event will be held on June 10 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and parents and friends will be invited.

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, held its annual induction into the Aquinas Chapter of the National Honor Society recently. **Mary Vanderbilt** of Winchester, a junior, is a new member of the chapter.

Paul J. Vinci of 6 Harrison was one of 100 Suffolk University Law School alumni admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in a special admissions session in Washington, D.C. May 14.

The group was presented to the court by Suffolk Law School Dean David J. Sargent, a 1954 graduate of the law school. The program was sponsored by the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association.

Following the session before the full bench of the highest court, a luncheon for the newly admitted group was held on Capitol Hill. Deanne C. Siemer, general counsel for the Department of Defense, was the guest speaker and discussed the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) treaty.

Vinci is a 1955 graduate of Suffolk Law School.

Nancy J. Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hicks, 11 Appalachian rd., is among the seven recipients of $500 scholarships awarded by Sweetheart Plastics, Inc. of Wilmington.

Nancy attends Winchester High School where she is senior class vice president, chairperson of the senior class committee and senior representative to the student union. She's also secretary of St. Mary's CYO and a member of the **oston Area Youth Soccer Association. Nancy plans to attend Cornell University in the fall.**

In her spare time, she enjoys swimming, soccer and skiing.

Nancy and the other Sweetheart scholarship winners received their awards at a luncheon May 29.

Two Winchester residents were among the Metroguide puzzle winners last week. They are **Phil Didio and R.F. Fraser.**



Members of the clarinet section of the WHS band entertain the crowd at Manchester Field Sunday before graduation ceremonies got underway.

Birth

Belanger Baby

Mr. and Mrs. William Belanger (Marianne DiSilva) of 251 Ridge st. annnounce the birth of their second child and first son, Andrew William, born May 24 at Winchester Hopsital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DiSilva of Lexington. Andrew was their 22nd grandchild.

Mrs. Henry P. Belanger of Belmont is also a grandmother. The new arrival is her ninth grandchild.

Donovan Son

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donovan (Colgate) of 38 Elmwood ave., announce the birth of their second child, and second son, Charles Patrick Donovan born May 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. Colgate of 40 Elmwood ave. and Center Ossippee, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan of Haverhill.

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Town Moderator John Sullivan presents Alice Mirak, last year's chairman of the Finance Committee, with an award by the Association of Town Finance Committees for her committee's outstanding work last year.

49 Donate Blood At St. Mary's

Forty-nine men, women, and high school students volunteered to donate blood last week when the Red Cross Bloodmobile made its semi-annual visit to St. Mary's Parish Hall on Washington street. Forty-two pints of blood were collected.

Mrs. John J. Waite, Jr., and Mrs. Lloyd R. Stevens were the local Red Cross representative-in charge.

The following volunteers assisted:

Canteen: Alice Ambrose, Eleanor Duffy, Barbara O'Leary, Ruth Stevens, and Jo Zappala.

Typists: Lillian Costello, Mary Cullen, Pat Heuchling, Grace Mahoney, and Diane Tracey.

Receptionists: Betsy Brickley and Mary McLaughlin.

Donor room aides: Louise Appleton, Angela Dyson, Alice Gaffney, Marilyn Quigley, Madeline Sullivan, and Margaret Torres.

Nurses: Jeanne Ellis and Kathy Kirkpatrick.

Temperatures: Nancy Burgatti and Sr. MichaelLinda Plante.

Donors were: James Boone, Janet Boone, Liduina Bosselaers, Bernard Boyle, Alan Campbell, Lucille Cawrse, Karen Chase, Frances Covino, Kathleen Delorey, Barbara Donnellan, Joanne Donnellan, Nancy Donnellan, Helen Dooley, Edward Ducharme, Arthur Duffy, Paul Duffy, Alexander Fay, Grace Fay, Joseph Fitzgerald, Daniel Harrington.

Catherine Hines, Richard Hines, Christine Huneck, Christopher Kennedy, Deborah Mangano, Dorothy Marion, Maureen Mawn, Jean McCall, Michael McEwen, Ronald Milauskas, Eileen Moore, Claire Morgan, Dorothy Mueller, Kathleen Murphy, Catherine Murray, Virginia Phillips.

Sr. M. MichaelLinda Plante, Alexander Popp, Daniel Quigley, Marilyn Quigley, Marilyn Quinn, Linda Roses, Edward Sandford, Francis Sopper, Rosemary Sullivan, Eleanor Thomas, Margaret Thomas, Patricia Thomas, and Frederick Zappala.

League Of Women Voters To Study Citizens' Priorities, Hospital Care

The annual meeting of the LWV of Winchester was held on the evening of May 30 at the home of Dee Ruta. Preceding the meeting the members held a pot-luck supper which had been organized by Connie Stolow.

At the meeting, the next year's local program was decided.

"Next year's local program will attract a lot of interest", said Marcia Wood, league president. "It will be a study of citizens' priorities in town services. If the town budget has to be cut, what do the citizens want most and what can they give up most easily? Some kind of survey will be developed and used in the town. This will be a service to the town and the elected boards, since all of them face painful cost-cutting decisions and they feel that they are not as much in touch with the feelings of the townspeople as they would wish about this matter."

The other study item will concern the future of local hospital care including other possible alternatives. Interest in this topic has grown since the announcement of the proposed merger of several local hospitals, the opening of the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, and other factors having an impact on hospital care for Winchester residents.

This study will lead into the statewide study of health care planning which was voted at last week's State Convention of the LWV of Massachusetts for 1980-81.

In addition to the new local program, the following officers and directors were elected for the next year:

President, Marcia Wood; first vice-president, Pat Wells; second vice-prexident, Susan Keats; secretary, Manty Aiken; and treasurer, Marlene Rothmann.

Directors: Margaretta Thuma, Judy Muggia, Dee Ruta, Betty Small, Nora Spanjaard, Priscilla Baumann, Barbara Adams, Tink Martin, Carole Herzog, and Fran McClintock.

Scouts Attend Red Cross Aid Training Sessions

Cub Scout Den 3 of Woburn Pack 507 and Winchester Girl Scout Troop 470 last month were introduced to basic first aid at the Winchester Red Cross Chapter House.

Hilde Zerwekh, R.N., gave the Cub Scouts a one-hour health and safety presentation based on Red Cross basic aid training material.

Under the leadership of Gayle Richardson, and assistants Phyllis Daugherty, Phyllis Johansen, and Julie DiChiappari, the Vinson-Owen School Girl Scouts attended five after-school sessions at the Red Cross Chapter House. Those who taught various skills relating to health and safety were, in addition to Mrs. Richardson, David Thompson, Phyllis Knopf, and Hilde Zerwekh, R.N.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 470 who received certificates for attendance at the basic aid training sessions included: Maria DiChiappari, Julia Guilderson, Cynthia Hackett, Julie Richardson, Deborah Daugherty, Heather McLeman, Holly Johansen, Carolyn Nash, Tracy Collum, Carla Foti, Heather Barlow, Susan Solomon, Kerry Fallon, Elizabeth Papas, Jane O'Neill, Mary Poduka, Jeanne Anderson, Laurie Rahmeier, Kristin McKay, and Cathy Ahern.

The Cub Scouts who attended the afternoon health and safety demonstration were: Richard Levesque, Patrick Murphy, Jeffrey Murphy, Scott Daly, David Parsons, Patrick Toomey, Stephen Franson, Danny McIntyre. Their Den Mothers were Karen Parsons and Elaine Murphy.

The adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be closed on Sundays until November.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No 505414

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Doherty, (late) of Winchester, in said County deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second account and a petition for distribution of Richard B. Walsh as Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate of said deceased (have) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R. Civ P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 332209

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabelle H. Lord late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass R Civ P Rule 72 that the seventh thru ninth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Louise Frances Eberle and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R Civ P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty first day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3W

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Isabel I. MacDonald, also known as Isabelle I. MacDonald and Isabel MacDonald late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale — certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Philip J. Coady late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Helen V. Coady of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice Warren Clark also known as Alice W. Clark late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth E. Clark and Constance Clark of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
5.31 3w

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING

AN APPLICATION FOR AUTHORIZATION AND APPROVAL OF A PROJECT UNDER CHAPTER 121A of the GENERAL LAWS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1979 at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium upon the application of Winchester House Company, a Massachusetts Limited Partnership of 370 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215, for authorization and approval under Chapter 121A of the General Laws for a project to construct 105 units of subsidized housing for elderly in one six (6) story building located on two parcels of land situated between Waterfield and Rangeley Roads described as follows:

PARCEL 1 — A vacant parcel of land known as parts of lots 2, 3 and 6 and containing about 79,877 sq ft more or less and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY in three (3) courses by Rangeley Road 173.21 feet;

NORTHERLY and NORTHWESTERLY in three (3) courses by land now or formerly Charles A. Sterling III 223.46 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly Town of Winchester and Helen F. Dooley, Tr Richard Realty Trust 197.29 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly M B T A railroad 263.33 feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly Joseph T. Vaccaro 168.76 feet, and

WESTERLY and SOUTHERLY in three (3) courses by land now or formerly Robert E. & Linda M. Keefe 253.21 feet.

PARCEL 2 — A parcel of land with building thereon (Winchester Depot) known as lots A and B, and containing about 27,514 sq ft more or less and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Waterfield Road 77.37 feet;

EASTERLY, SOUTHERLY and SOUTHERLY in nine (9) courses by land now or formerly M B T A railroad 353.74 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly William R. Hertzon and Thomas C. Murray, Tr. of Waterfield Associates Trust 69.00 feet; and

WESTERLY and NORTHERLY by land Town of Winchester in three (3) courses 302.62 feet.

Any person aggrieved by the approval or disapproval of this project must be made pursuant to section 8C of Chapter 121A to the Superior Court within sixty (60) days.

By order of the Winchester Planning Board this twenty-second day of May 1979.

Marion G. Crandall
Secretary
5.31-6-7

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Manningham Wins Third Freedom Award

Mary Manningham of 4 Russett lane, has won her third award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania in five years.

The award was given for a letter entitled "What Happened to Our Morality?" published in the Manchester Union Leader, New Hampshire, July 1978. The presentation was made by former Gov. Meldrim Thomson, Jr. at a small gathering at the Manningham's Campton, N.H. home

Mrs. Manningham has lectured in the New England area for many years, and has done a considerable amount of writing. She has published two books, one in 1971, titled THOUGHT AND VERSES, and the other in 1976, titled A MERRY MIXTURE.

An active participant in poetry circles, Mary Manningham was president of the Massachusetts Poetry Society, and a member of the National Poetry Society. She is in charge of a Light Verse Panel in the National Federation of State Poetry Societies which will meet in Burmingham, Ala. on June 25. Over the past five years, she has read poetry on WNAC.

She enjoys volunteer work, and especially likes to do programs and readings for the elderly. She said she likes to entertain the people who need to be entertained.

The letter follows:

Addressed to the Editor:

"Today we are celebrating the Fourth of July, the Declaration of Independence. More flags have waved than ever before in our history. We must assume that more people said the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag, during this period than ever before. We piously stand with hand on heart repeating 'one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.'

"During this period of special patriotism, let us assume that at least part of our adult citizens read the Declaration of Independence. Our forefathers appealed to 'Nature's God,' 'Our Creator,' 'Divine Providence' and 'Supreme Judge of the World.' They pledged their 'Lives; :Fortunes' and sacred 'Honor' in this great Declaration of Independence. We must then assume that the strength of our country was derived from a dedication to God and His Commandments. It must then be correct to believe that we should be expected to follow the Ten Commandments, no matter what or where our church affiliation lies.

"We keep repeating 'one nation, under God' — while side-stepping or discarding the parts of the ten commandments which are unpopular or inconvenient to follow. Most blatant of all is the killing of thousands of innoc3nt unborn children each year. We are doing this openly with tax funds, state and federal — you and I, who do not believe in this murder, are forced to help pay for it and in some states to encourage it with our votes.

"Do we not worship 'graven images' given the name of political figures, because they offer us more security, more comforts and more leisure?

"Are we protesting court decisions involving pornography? Are we protesting the taking of God's name in vain which has become commonplace?

"Do we remember the Sabbath day by insisting that business often unnecessary, not be transacted on that day? Are we attending and supporting our places of worship?

"Are our children being taught to honor both father and mother or is the matriarchy taking over? More serious still, are we shunting off our duties to teachers, camps, boarding schools and sadly sometimes to the Courts?

"Do we close our eyes to divorce and the practive of living together without benefit of marriage? Are we thinking about the heritage they are leaving to a generation of children they are producing?

"Is it our practice to take all we can get from government agencies, welfare, medicaid and others? Is not that a form of stealing?

"America! Can we honestly say 'one nation, under God?' What has happened to our morality? Please, my beloved country, wake up — the time is getting late!"

Coming Events

Thursday, June 7, 7 p.m. Lincoln School Parents Association annual meeting and student art exhibit at the school.

Saturday, June 9, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club banjo-dixie night, St. Mary's Hall. Dinner and dancing.

Monday, June 11, 2:30 to 8 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile sponsored by Immaculate Conception Church and Knights of Columbus at K. of C. Hall on Mt. Vernon street. All are welcome.

Monday, June 11, 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon street sponsored by the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the K of C Lodge. Phone Red Cross for an appointment or just drop in.

Wednesday, June 13, 10 a.m. Winchester Women's Republican Club Tour of Fairbanks House, Dedham. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Perenick at 729-0163 or Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham at 729-3493.

...**Wednesday, June 13, 12:30 p.m.** Winchester Community Girl Scout Association poolside luncheon and spring meeting, 11 Lockeland rd. All Brownie, Junior and Cadette Leaders and Assistants invited.

...**Wednesday, June 13, 7:30 p.m.** Six Weeks Adventure meeting at the First Congregational Church. Come learn about Winchester's interracial summer program for children. Junior and senior volunteers needed.

Thursday, June 14, 8:30 p.m. Cloister Garden Concert, Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. Cambridge Court Dancers. Tickets at the door, or call the parish office.

...**Saturday, June 16, 7:30 p.m.** Newcomer's Club Roaring 20's party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashley, 11 Plato terr.

Thursday, June 28, 8:30 p.m. Cloister Garden Concert, Parish of the Epiphay, 70 Church st. An Enchanted Evening - a Pops Concert - Tickets at the parish office before June 25.

...**Monday, June 25, 8 p.m.** VFW Auxiliary monthly social at post quarters on River street, Murial Sullivan, chairman.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN SEAL

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

...The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1979 at 7:30 p.m., in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of theTOWN HALL on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2446 - That of JANET KETT concerning the property located at 30 YORK ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4.4 - 46 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to erect a swimming pool that will be located within the required side and rear yards. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) zoning district and consists of 23,709 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Constantine Alexander, Chairman,
William E. Macneill
Ruth M. Null
By: Domihic J. Serratore, Clerk
June 5, 1979 6.72w

Home Buyers' Seminar Set For Next Thursday

Winchester Realty Co. and the Winchester Savings Bank are planning a one-evening program designed to help the potential home buyer. "How to Buy a House" will be held at the Jenks Senior Center in Winchester Center June 14, 7:30 to 10 p.m. and will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

William F. Caci; Realtor, Winchester Realty Co., Anthony P. Petrucci; Senior Loan Office, Winchester Savings Bank, Lawrence N. Pasquale; Winchester Attorney, Werner A. Carlson; Carlson Builders-Management, Jason Frontino; Waltham Chemical Co., will participate in the panel discussion, and the following question and answer session.

Anyone interested in attending may call 729-7777

Toastmistresses To Meet Monday

The Winchester Toastmistress Club will conduct the installation of its new officers for 1979-1980 at a dinner meeting to be held at the Towne House Restaurant, Arlington, on Monday, at 7 p.m.

The officers to be installed are: president, Lois T. Hamilton, of Malden; vice president, Bernice Darish, of Malden; secretary, Gail M. Connor of Malden; treasurer, Gail Harris, of Melrose; council delegate, Evelyn Tyner, of West Medford.

For further information call 625-9503 or 665-1796.



Former New Hampshire governor Meldrin Thompson Jr. presents Winchester resident Mary Manningham with the Freedoms Foundation Award which she won recently.

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J&B SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz. $14.95
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ATLAS SCOTCH 1.75 ltr., 59.2 oz $8.95
PARMA VINO ROSSO 4-101 oz. BOTTLES CASE $12.60
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Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church st.
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. M. Jeanne Sproat
729-1922
Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month; Holy Eucharist, all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

First Baptist
Rev. Howard A. Krueger
Pastor
Church Office, 729-2864
Parsonage, 729-3805
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Service of Worship.
4 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer
Forest Park rd.
Woburn
Rev. Richard E. Lindgren
933-0053
Sundays
Worship service at 8:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion, the last Sunday of every month.
10 a.m. Church School for all ages.

Second Congregational
Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688
Sundays
9 a.m. Sunday school.
10 a.m. Worship service.
3:30 p.m. Bible study.
6 p.m. Junior high fellowship.

Crawford Memorial Methodist
Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
Sundays
9 a.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m., Adult study group in the parlor.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship and church school
11:45 a.m., Fellowship coffee hour.
11:45 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal.
6 p.m., Youth fellowships.

First Congregational
On the Common
Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Junior Choir, Youth Chorus.
10 a.m., Worship Services, Church School (Crib Room,-Grade 6) Junior High (Grade 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424
Sundays
Orthros, 9 - 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 10 - 11:15 a.m.
Church school, 10 - 11:15

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge st.
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), 5:30 and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Unitarian Church
478 Main st.
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide
729-0949
Sundays
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
10:30 a.m., Church School
7 p.m., Youth Group meeting in the Michelson Room.

Christian Science
114 Church st.
729-5856
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Second Reader: Joan E. Friborg
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Wednesdays
8 p.m., Service and Healing. Testimony meeting.
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Reading room is open to the public Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 4 Mount Vernon st.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan cir.
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
Sundays (Saturday evening)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Church Activities

First Congregational
Sunday, June 10
10 a.m., Morning worship. "Climbing the Mountain," Mr. Davis preaching. Baptisms. Last Church school session.
Noon, church picnic, Lockeland Field.
Tuesday, June 12
7 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, June 13
7:30 p.m., board of Church Administration.
7:45 p.m., board of Christian Education.
8:15 p.m., adult education committee.
Thursday, June 14
10 a.m., Toymakers.
12:15 p.m., Boston lunch group.
Friday, June 15
10:30 a.m., team meeting. Spiritual growth group.

Unitarian Church
Sunday, June 10
7 p.m., Ministerial Search Committee meets, Alliance Room.
7 p.m., Youth Group meets, Michelsen Room.
Monday, June 11
7 p.m., Boy Scouts dinner, Metcalf Hall.
Tuesday, June 12
7:30 p.m. Players' annual meeting, Metcalf Hall.
Friday, June 15
9:30 a.m. "Mothers and Others," Michelsen Room.

Lutheran Church
Sunday, June 10
8:45 a.m. service only, reception of new members.
10 a.m., Sunday church school for all ages.
11 a.m., church picnic at Forest River Park, Salem.
Wednesday, June 13
7:30 p.m., christian education and teachers meeting.
Saturday, June 16
7:30 p.m., church open for prayer.

YMCA To Start Soccer Clinic

The North Suburban YMCA will be hosting two free soccer clinics at the YMCA June 23, and June 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. The clinic will be open to all boys and girls ages seven through 15 years interested in playing soccer.

Techniques on basic skills and fundamentals will be emphasised along with the strategy involved in playing actual games.

Recreational swim will follow each clinic.

For further information contact the North Suburban YMCA at 935-3270. No registration is necessary.

France Exhibit At Lex. Museum

From June 13 through Aug. 15, the Museum of Our National Heritage will present the exhibition "France Views America: 1765-1815," concerning French opinions of America as expressed in writing, in pictures, and in song during a turbulent half-century.

Organized by the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library with funds from a grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the exhibition commemorates the bicentennary of French assistance in the American War of Independence, and the signing of the Franco-American Treaty of Amity and Commerce of 1778.

The exhibition offers a panorama of public opinion ranging from popular tradition to the most articulate expression of French genius, and uses a framework of four themes: "The Myth and the Land" examines the early image of an exotic world and how it was altered by firsthand observation: "The Utopian Government" illustrates enlightenment ideals and their modification in the laboratory of American political experience; "The Atlantic Market" portrays the French dream of unlimited trade and how it was transformed by competition; "the Yanqui" presents French perceptions of the American character developed over the 50-year period. Indeed, it was direct experience that changed French thoughts about America and its people from a basis in myth to a basis in reality.

The 250 items on view have been drawn primarily from the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library collections, located in Wilmington, Delaware, supplemented with objects on loan from the New York Historical Society, the Museum of Our National Heritage, the Louisiana State Museum, the Henry Ford Museum, the Princeton Library, the Clements Library, the American Philosophical Society, the Library Company of Philadelphia, and other institutions.

An illustrated catalog is available. Inquiries may be sent to the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington, 02173, or by calling 861-6559.

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Merchant's Corner

How Merchant's Corner Works...
Merchants Corner requires a minimum of 10 inches for 10 consecutive weeks with a minimum change of copy. It includes a news story and a picture of local business professionally written by one of our Editorial staff under our Merchants Corner column.

How Federal Heating Can Help You Enjoy Total Home Comfort All Year 'Round



Federal Heating and Engineering is marking 28 years of business from its 26 Elm st., Somerville, headquarters, and is pointing with pride that it is a family owned and run business "that takes real pride in the products and services it provides and keeps your family's complete home comfort uppermost in its mind."

When Al LaPointe decided to go into business for himself, he thought it would be a heating and air conditioning contracting business run from his Winchester home. But diversification led to a move to 10 Elm st. when he took on distribution of Shell Fuel Oil and the installation and maintenance of air cleaning and humidifying equipment.

Since then expansion of services has meant a new building built at 26 Elm st. 13 years ago, two additions built on this, and a branch office in Winchester.

Fortunately expansion of family workers has kept pace. In addition to Al and Marj LaPointe, there is Brian as sales manager, Tom who is a top installation and service manager and trouble shooter, and Steve, who handles the adminstrative duties.

Federal Heating and Engineering serves 19 Greater Boston communities and in five years has increased service and installation by 100 percent and total sales by 95 percent. One of the "extras which can mean the difference between adequate home heating and complete home comfort" is that with over 25 years of experience in the business, chances are good that we've already solved a problem similar to yours.

To all the LaPointes, energy conservation means everything. They evaluate by making a written energy conservation profile on a home, which can tell how to reduce energy consumption. The answer, says Al LaPointe, is quality and efficiency.


by Al LaPointe

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Obituaries

Vincent March

Mr. Vincent B. March, 67 of 177 Azalea Trail, Leesburg, Florida died May 27, in a local hospital. He was born in Somerville, and moved to Leesburg two years ago from Winchester.

He was a Methodist and was active in the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, and the Coast Guard Auxillary.

Mr. March was a retired electronics engineer.

Survivors include his wife - Mrs. Mary March of Leesburg; daughters, Mrs. Alice Jean Cleaves of Missoula Mon. and Mrs. Dorothy M. Harris of Gregory, S. Dak.; son, David V. March of Barnstable; brother - Dr. Arthur F. March of Lisbon, N.H. and six grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at a later date with the Page-Theus Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

A. Papile

Alfred F. Papile of Mt. Pleasant street, died June 3 at Winchester Hospital. Mr. Papile, 71 had lived in Winchester for 28 years.

A funeral mass will be held at St. Mary's this morning at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the family plot in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Born in Malden, Mr. Papile was a graduate of Malden High School and the Boston University school of Business Administration.

He had worked for several companies, including the Lyons Mercantile Agency of Boston, where he was assistant manager for 14 years.

Mr. Papile is survived by his wife, Ann V. (Rigione) Papile; and his children, Gloria Papile of Winchester, Ronald Frederick and Joseph Anthony of California.

He was the brother of Thomas and Anthony Papile of Malden, Raymond Papile of Connecticut, Domenic Papile of Minnesota, George Papile of Florida, and Mrs. Phyllis DeSousa aMrs. Emma LaFave both of Malden.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Dello Russo Funeral Home of Medford.

Donations in Mr. Papile's memory may be made to $the Heart Fund.

William Mitchell

William Scott Mitchell, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. L. Mitchell III of 56 Parsonage lane, Topsfield, died June 2 after being struck by an automobile in that town.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his sister, Elizabeth Joan Mitchell of Topsfield, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell Jr., of Winchester and Cape Neddick, Me., and several aunts and uncles.

Memorial services were held Tuesday at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Topsfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

Lee, Moody, and Russell Funeral Home, 9 Dane st., Beverley, was in charge of arrangements.

Harland Wilbur

Harland Ashley Wilbur, 77 of Winchester died June 2 at Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence. A Winchester reisdent for 30 years, he was the husband of Helen Miller Wilbur.

Born in Melrose, Mr. Wilbur was the president and founder of Graphic Litho Co. of Lawrence. The company's new plant was buill in Lawrence in 1967.

Prior to his work at Graphic Litho, Mr. Wilbur was in 194, president of the Tudor Press in Boston. He was a leader in the development of commercial offset lithography in New England.

He attended Melrose High School and was president of his senior class. In 1922, he graduated from MIT and received his LLB from Northeastern University Law School in 1942. He was a World War I veteran of the U.S. Army.

Besides his wife, Mr. Wilbur leaves one son, Ralph E. Wilbur of Andover; two brothers, Alvra Wilbur of Cheshire, Conn. and Wesley Wilbur of Gloucester; and three granddaughters.

Services were held Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, Melrose. Burial is in Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Parkinson Foundation, 220 South State st., Chicago, Ill., 60604.

John Phelps

John T. Phelps, 87, of 47 White Birch dr., Guilford, Conn., died last week at his home. Mr. Phelps was formerly a resident of Grassmere avenue in Winchester and the husband of Elizabeth Wolyniec Phelps.

He was a sales engineer for the Crown Foundry until the time of his death.

Mr. Phelps was born in Bronx, N.Y., Dec. 24, 1891, son of the late William and Minnie Traphagen Phelps, and was a resident of Branford, before moving to Guilford 21 years ago.

He had also been a casting sales manager for the M.I.F. Co. of Branford for more than 36 years; and was a graduate of the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J. in 1915; and was a member of the Quinnipiack Club of New Haven. Mr. Phelps was a member of the Guilford Sportsman Club, the Branford Gun Club and the National Wildlife Federation.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Miss Jean Phelps of Teaneck, N.J.

Private funeral service will be held at the Nut Plains Cemetery, Guilford, with the Rev. Edwin R. Lincoln, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Guilford, officiating. The Guilford Funeral Home, 115 Church St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund, 1184 Chapel St., New Haven.

Paolo Amico

Paolo Amico of 26 Chestnut st., Wakefield, died June 1 at Winchester Hospital. He was 79 years old.

Born in Italy, Mr. Amico was a resident of Winchester for 60 years.

He was the founder and owner of Amico Bakery in Winchester for 40 years. He had been retired for the past 17 years.

Mr. Amico was a member of the Winchester Christopher Colombus Club for many years. He was also a member of the South End Italian Club in Wakefield and a member of the Senior Citizens Association.

He leaves his wife, Petrina (Maggio) Amico of Wakefield; his children, Sgt. Angelo Amico of the Winchester Police Department, Joseph Amico of Lake Charles, La., Frances P. Vespucci of Miami, Fla., Anne M. Boyagees of Lynnfield; 15 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

He was the brother of Arcangelo Amico of Winchester, the late Winchester Fire Chief Frank Amico, Jospeh Amico, and Antonio Amico.

A funeral mass was held in St. Mary's Church in Winchester Monday. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Donations in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Deadline For Lifeguard Jobs Extended

The application period has been extended for people interested in working as lifeguards at state beaches and pools this summer, according to John F. Hodgman, director of the Division of Employment Security (DES).

Approximately 200 jobs are still available at state facilities managed by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) and the Department of Environmental Management (DEM). Jobs are located throughout the state, pay an average of $152 a week, and will last through Labor Day.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, hold a current life saving certificate from either the Red Cross or the YMCA, have a current cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) certificate and a valid certificate of Standard First Aid and Personal Safety.

Applications must be filed at DES Job Matching Centers, which are listed in the white pages telephone directory — Massachusetts listings — under Employment Security. Offices are open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



A WHS tuba player and friend, during the Memorial Day parade on Main street. (Staff photo)

Schwamb Mill Benefit Music Show Saturday

On Saturday, the Arlington Friends of the Drama is presenting an Old Fashioned Music Hall at their theatre on Academy street in Arlington to benefit The Old Schwamb Mill.

There will be many nostalgic songs that were popular in the music halls of about 1880-1910 and are well known favorites today, comic songs and comedians, dancers, and lots of opportunity for the audience to join in and sing the choruses. The songs will be done in the style of the period.

Tickets are available at the Mill office, 17 Mill lane, Arlington, or reservations may be made by calling 643-0554.

Need Help? Call 729-8100 for an employment ad in 3 papers

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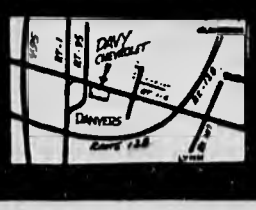
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'77 MALIBU CPE 2 Dr., Air Stock No. L2549 $2899	'78 NOVA 6 cyl., Auto. Power Steering $3499	'77 CAPRICE CLASSIC Wagon, Air, Fresh Trade Stock No. 5856A $2988	'76 FIRE BIRD Vinyl roof, Clean Stock No. P2479 $2988	'76 BLAZER A/T, P/S Stock No. 9285A $5499	'74 DODGE SUPER CAB A/T, P/S Stock No. 9375A $2699
'77 IMPALA 4 Dr., Air, clean Stock No. L2298 $2999	'78 IMPALA WAGON clean Stock No. L2384 $3899	'75 MONTE CARLO clean Stock No. 6777A $2488	'75 MONZA Town CPE Stock No. P2522 $2488	'77 BLAZER Air, A/T, P/S Stock No. P2246A $6999	'77 DODGE VAN Air Stock No. 9418A $3699
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Winchester Students Graduate From Area Colleges

U. Mass. Amhesrst

Twenty-two residents of Winchester graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst May 26.

Graduates are Martin Barker, who majored in physical education, of 389 Washington st.; David B. Brenton, who majored in marketing, of 17 Clearwater rd.; Donald A. Buehler, with a degree in management, of 79 Bacon st.; Robert J. Burns, who majored in environmental design, of 4 Grove st.; Robert E. Carlson, with a degree in human nutrition, of 20 Laurel Hill lane.

Susan G. Ciampa, the daughter of Albert and Ann Ciampa of 24 Tufts rd., majored in community service and received the honors of the Alpha Zeta Honor Fraternity, and graudated cum laude.

Other graduates are Laura E. Dooley, with a degree in forestry, of 9 Carter st.; Thomas M. Hamilton, who majored in general business finance, of 30 Cabot st.; Sarah M. Higgins, with a degree in sociology, of 11 Everett ave.; Martin A. Kent, with a degree in zoology, of 5 Chestnut st.

Robert A. King, who received a bachelor of fine arts degree, of 23 Jefferson rd.; Andrew L. Miga, who majored in journalistic studies in English, of 111 Middlesex st.; Ellen F. Paulson, with a degree in art history, of 211 Forest st.; Martha Phillips, majored in psychology, of 52 Yale st.; Daniel J. Quigley, with a degree in food and resource economics, of 74 Grove st., also graduated.

Laurel L. Samoiloff, the daughter of Alexander and Priscilla Samoiloff of 8 Lockeland rd., graduated with a degree in nursing. She was involved in the student nursing organization and the student travel institute, and was active in field hockey and tennis. She was on the dean's list.

Other graduates are Mark W. Siegfriedt, with a degree from the school of physical education, of 80 Woodside rd.; Richard H. Terzian, had a science major in zoology, of 1 Capri terrace; Joan E. Thomas, with a major in civil engineering, of 8 Hancock st.; Peter G. Tilden, who majored in management, of 18 Euclid ave.

Bruce Cabot West, the son of Mr. Ellsworth Cabot and Mrs. Helen S. West of 16 Collamore rd., graduated with a degree in sociology. He graduated from Winchester High School in 1975.

He is a member of the Continuing Collegiate Education of Black Students, and held the position of Group Commander in the Air Force ROTC, which is the highest possible position to be held in the AFROTC by a cadet. He held the rank of Cadet Colonel and was a distinguished graduate from the AFROTC.

Bruce West has received several awards, among them are the William J. Liquori Honorary Award, The Military Order of World Wars, Outstanding Leadership, and American Defense Preparedness Award. He was highly active in intramural sports, and was pledged to the Lamda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Dale W. Wilson, of 42 Thornberry rd., with a degree in astronomy, was also among the graduates of the class of 1979.

Skidmore

Three residents of Winchester graduated from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., on May 27. Candace E. Dillon of 24 Wedgemere ave. received a bachelor of science in business, Elizabeth P. McGrail of 88 Church st. was awarded a bachelor of science in nursing, and Elizabeth Parsons of 195 Highland ave. received a bachelor of science in theatre.

Philip J. Tavares, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Tavares of 25 Fairmont st., graduated from the Georgetown University School of Medicine on May 26. He will intern at the University of Massachusetts Coordinated Programs in Worcester.

Lowell U.

Doris J. Surette of 132 Mt. Vernon st. was among students awarded degrees at traditional commencement exercises of the University of Lowell, May 26, at Cawley Memorial Stadium.

Mrs. Surette received her master of science degree in gerontological nursing. A graduate of Melrose High School and Salem State College she graduated cum laude from both colleges. She is presently a gerontological nurse practitioner at D'Youville Manor, Lowell.

Wentworth

Five Winchester residents were among 612 graduates of Wentworth Institute of Technolgoy. Ceremonies were held June 1.

Alan C. Matthews, 53 Winford way, electronic technology, associate in applied science degree, dean's list.

Daniel Fiore, 48 Spruce st., mechanical design technology, associate in applied science degree, president's honor roll, national honor society.

Shawn S. Donahue, 261 Washington st., building construction technology, associate in applied science degree.

Brian J. Walsh, 8 Plato terr, civil engineering technology, associate in engineering degree.

Geoffrey Y. Smith, 5 Orient st., aircraft maintenance technology, certificate of graduation.

Russell Sage

Zoe Zerwekh of Winchester was among the graduates of Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., May 20. She received a bachelor's degree.

Plymouth

On May 26, Mary Elizabeth Livingstone was awarded a bachelor of science degree at commencement exercises conducted at Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H.

Mary is the daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Livingstone of Cambridge street and the late Edward A. Livingstone.

Mt. Holyoke

Maria A. Alfano was graduated from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley at the 142nd commencement, with a degree in philosophy and Italian.

She was awarded the Italian Government Book Prize, given through the Instituto Italiano do Cultura of New York, for excellence in Italian.

She spent her junior year studying at the University for Foreigners in Perugia, Itlay.

At Mount Holyoke College, Maria Alfano was a student academic advisor and member of the Student Government Association, and Women's Group.

This past year, she was president of the Mount Holyoke Italian Club. She also formed and developed the Five College Italian Club (Amherst, Hampshire, University of Mass., Mt. Holyoke, and Smith College) which she succeeded in having chartered and for which she obtained grants.

Maria Alfano, a graduate of Winchester High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario A. Alfano of 44 Ledyard rd.

U. Of Hartford

Donna M. Robertie, 19 Brantwood rd., has earned a bachelor of science degree from the College of Education and Allied Services, University of Hartford.

The degree was conferred at the University's 22nd annual commencement ceremonies May 20. Miss Robertie majored in secondary education.

Mt. St. Joseph

Mary K. Galvin of Winchester was one of the 140 students to receive diplomas from Mount St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, on June 1.

Middlebury

James E. Houlihan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Houlihan, Jr., 8 Old Lyme rd., received a bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College at its 179th commencement, May 27.

A graduate of Winchester High, Houlihan majored in political science at Middlebury and was on the dean's list.

Brandeis

Paul S. Segerstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Segerstrom of 2 Maple rd. graduated from Brandeis University at exercises held in Waltham May 27.

Segerstrom, who had a double major in economics and mathematics, graduated magna cum laude with highest honors in economics. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and recieved the Morris and Anna Feldberg prize in economics.

His extra-curricular activities included playing on the Brandeis chess team for three years and serving as the teaching assistant for the economic statistics course in his senior year.

Segerstrom, a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1975, will enter Brown University graduate program in economics this fall.

Dana Hall

Three women from Winchester graduated from Dana Hall, Wellesley on May 25.

Graduates are Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Lewis of 1 Cliff rd., and Mr. Carl S. Fudge, Jr. of 208 Ridge st.; Lisa Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of 9 Myopia Hill rd.; and Jackie Douglas, daughter of Mrs. James R. Burley of Highland Court, Gloucester, and Mr. Douglas of Winchester.

St. Michael's

William K. MacNamara and Linda Uglietto were Winchester graduates of St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. Graudation exerices were held May 27.

Ms. Uglietto graduated from the college cum laude.

Hamilton

George Constantine Rockas received a bachelor of arts degree and graduated Magna Cum Laude on May 27 from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Rockas of 90 Thornberry rd.



There were those who enjoyed quieter moments at the Kiwanis Club Fishing Derby Saturday.

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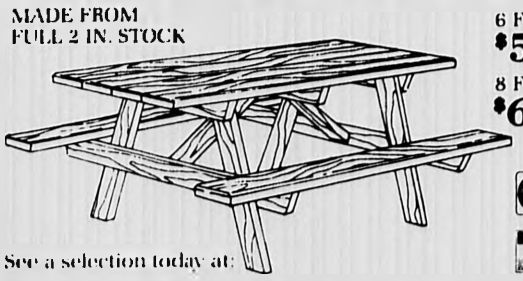
WHS Class of 1944 Reunion

A 35th Reunion Committee has organized for the W.H.S. Class of 1944, and a gala event is being planned for next November 10 at the Kings Grant Motor Inn in Danvers. This being a holiday weekend, a large turnout is anticipated.

Efforts are being made to find addresses of all who identify with this stellar Class — non-graduates as well as those who marched on a warm June evening a "few years ago."

Address and other information that would be helpful is cordially requested from all who read this notice. Please call any of the committee members who are listed below:

Larry Smith, Chairman	729-0920
June (Preston) Pope, Secretary	729-2788
Gerry O'Neil, Treasurer	729-1960
Joan (Hanson) Blake	944-3428
Fred Brigham	665-4941
Bill Carey	245-3907
Tom Derro	729-2853
Tony Saracco	729-3191
Bill Wilde	729-1062

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Look For Our Opening Date





Memories of a graduation for the class of 1979 were reflected in a WHS band member's slide trombone. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

HS Principal Larocco Offers Advice

"One week from today my third son will also graduate from high school. Possibly that is why I feel an attachment to the Class of 1979 that is quite different from my feelings for other classes. Because of this I have chosen to speak to you on a personal basis as a father and, hopefully, but not presumptously, for other fathers here today. Therefore, I have selected the vehicle of an open letter -

Dear Son:

"At this special moment in your life I feel compelled to talk with you and yet, being the coward that I am, I cannot speak to you personally and therefore have chosen to write my thoughts to you.

"There is so much I would like to say and yet it is interesting to note how little we have really talked in these past 18 years. Either the time was never right or we could never make the time to just discuss the many thoughts a parent and child should share. With a sense of regret I ask you now, "Do I really know you?" I know you by outward appearances - the way you react and how you handle yourself with others and I am assured that there is something there that I like, but I don't believe I really understand you - your thoughts, your real feelings, your aspirations, your cynicism at such an early age. I am perplexed by both your moods and your concerns.

"As a parent, I am not perfect and I fully suspect that by now you realize that, but at this time when you are faced with the complexities of the real world, I feel confident, with Alice Cooper, to say "Welcome to My Nightmare."



Vincent Larocco

"I realize that we have made the future look bleak for it is fertile with skepticism, negativism, and distrust. I also realize that behind the facade of being a young adult there is fear - the fear that somehow you might not measure up to what you think the world expects of you. However, what the world expects of you is not really important. What is important is what you are capable of and what your expectations are of yourself. Your fears may well be the result of uncertainty and the lack of a sense of purpose. At your age, this is not unusual. What one should really fear is the lack of belief and hope.

"To that end may I offer you the following advice:

"Believe in your God, however you conceive Him, as your faith shall sustain you.

"Believe in the importance of all life - that each day is important and can be fulfilling if you accept it as apart of the natural order of things.

"Believe in yourself - knowing that mistakes are human and can be overcome for the u timate betterment of all mankind.

"Believe in others for they shall show you love and through love you both shall gorow.

"Believe in the common man for he shall show you perspective and understanding.

"Believe in democracy for with all its shortcomings it is the only form of governemnt that holds out hope for all of its people.

"Believe in humanity - and not objects - and you need never be a slave to yourself or others.

"Believe in humility - for we must have humility in the fact of in the face of ignorance and courage in the face of the unknown.

"Just one last word - don't grow up to be like your father - be your own man and solve the problems facing you in your own way and with your own solutions. I too, have fears about the tomorrows, but it is now your turn to lead. Accept that leadership, keeping in mind the words of William Faulkner, "I believe that man will not only endure, he will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul; a spirit capable of compassion, sacrifice and endurance."

"Lead me in that fashion and I too shall follow."

Papas Says Graduations Have Meaning

The following are the remarks of Constance Papas, chairman of the School Committee, during graduation ceremonies at Manchester Field Sunday.

"Graduations are curious events. Here you are, dressed in the remnants of a medieval costume, waiting to receive a piece of paper in a black cover. Is there really any reason for this sort of thing?

"I believe there is. Graduations are rites of passage. They bring us together to mark the end of a period in your life and the beginning of the next. They are pauses in the rush of life, pauses for celebration, congratulations, and for reflection.

"I am happy to be celebrating this day with you. I congratulate you on your achievements, and I would like to reflect with you briefly on a proper vision of the world.

"Look around you. Winchester is lovely, especially on a day like this. Most of you have grown up here, and each part of town evokes its own memories: your home, the schools, the churches, the Fells, the lakes, perhaps even the parking lots near the lakes.

"And, this town is set in a beautiful country, which is part of our blue planet, flecked with clouds, suspended in the black night of space. Surely, this must be part of our vision and the vision of all mankind. But it can only be part of that vision, because photographs of the earth from space would look much the same in the absence of life on earth, and certainly the same in the absence of human life alone. And we need a vision of human life embedded within the life of our planet.

"We need such a vision to guide us in our everyday life and in our contributions to the great decisions that shape the fate of nations and of the world. Such a vision must include a reverence for life, faith in the human enterprise, and love for the whole human family.

"If all of the members of the Class of 1979 had such a vision, the unpleasant and destructive racial incident which has cast such a pall over the life of the school during the past week would not have happened. If the world as a whole had such a vision, many wars would have been avoided. Without such a vision the fate of the human race in the age of nuclear armament is in doubt.

"Like John Bunyan, we may think of ourselves as pilgrims, like Ulysses we may think ourselves as wanderers in search of home. We may look over Jordan in our times of trouble. We can hardly do better than to remember always the fervent hymn, 'Earth shall be fair and all men good and wise.'

"I extend to all of you from the School Committee congratulations and continued success in the future."



Not everyone wore the basic four corner cap. (Staff Photo by Dan Walsh)



A row of bugles and trumpets sounds off at Sunday's graduation ceremonies. (Staff photo by Bill Donovan)

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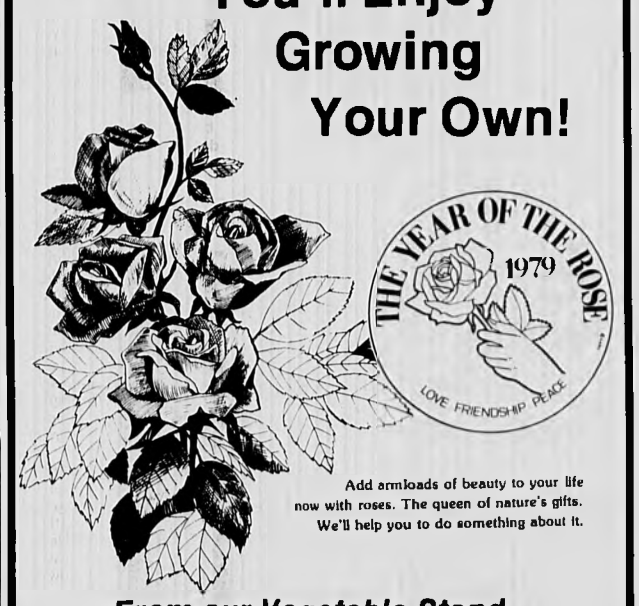
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Winchester High School Graduates, 1979

Georgeann Marie Abbanat
Julia E. Abbott
+Peter T. Accardo
Gregory C. Albers
James Albiani
Mary Theresa Allard
Leslie Jayne Allen
Robert A. Amadeo
Nancy Marie Anderson
Robert Alan Andrews
Gary R. Argue
Christopher Grant Arnott
Benjamin Cheever Atkinson
+Mark K. Aylward
John Quentin Baker
Vittorio Guido Bares
+Carolyn Ruth Barger
Mark J. G. Barker
Theresa Anne Barlow
+Aniela Barbara Barrow
Daniel Owen Beaton
Peter T. Beaton
John Robert Beattie
+Kathleen Began
Samuel Michael Bellino
+Timothy A. Benson
Theresa Marie Bergin
Thomas G. Bergin
Ann Read Bird
+Janet H. Bishop
Aners B. Bjarngard
Richard B. Blanch
+Benjamin Andrew Bloch
Richard M. Boland
Scott H. Boodakian
+Deborah Marie Bosco
Christian A. Bosselaers
+Thomas George Bosselaers
Andrew D. Bowker
Margaret Kingman Boyle
Catherine Ann Bracken
Elizabeth Perry Bradley
Jane A. Brenton
William Spencer Britton
Ann Marie Bumiller
Michael Carey Burkly
Teresa Mary Burns
Carla J. Buzzotta
Gaetano Thomas Cafarella
Kathleen Marie Cahill
Kimberly Anne Cahill
Laura Jean Cammarata
James David Campbell
+Stephen Lewis Campo
Peter Anthony Capodilupo
Tina M. Carswell
Linda Jean Carroll
Scott A. Chambers
John R. Ciano
Stephen Dana Ciccio
William Henry Cioni
Adalberto Gabriel Class
Maria Susan Colella
John Michael Collins
Maria Louise Collins
Daniel James Conlon
+Debra Marie Connolly
Thomas Patrick Connolly
+Jana Marie Constantine
+Robert T. Coppins
Roberta Ann Corey
Timothy Joseph Coss
Patricia Gayle Coughlin
Timothy Alan County
Cynthia Jane Covino
Cara A. Criscione
Katherine Mary Cullen
Gregg Charles Cummings
+Cynthia Ross Cunningham
+Michael James Cusson
+Leo Hayden Daley, Jr.
Peter Athos Dapergolas
+Sherrill Lynne Daugherty
+Katherine Louise Davidson
Greg Scott Davis
Pamela Leslie Dean
+Mary Anne DeCarlo
+Lisa Marie Delano
Laura Maria DelGreco
Robert James DellaGrotte
John Owen deMars
+Michele Elizabeth deMars
Ellen Katherine Dillon
+Don Charles DiRocco
Ronald Anthony DiVincenzo
Dorothy Ellen Dobbins
+Diana Mary Donahoe
Mary Elizabeth Donlon
Barbara Jeanne Dorsey
David S. Downing
+Stuart Gilman Downs
Kathleen Marie Driscoll
+Mary Anne Ducharme
Robert A. Duffy
Dana Christine Dupuis
+Linda Jean Duran
Paul L. Duran
Helen Kathleen Earle
Carolyn Mary Ellis
Kurt F. Ellis
Wendy Ellen Erikson
Karen Ann Errico
+Rebecca Lynn Ewing
Jane Rosalie Fallon
Scott William Farrar
+Donna Marie Farrell
Michael Sean Feeney
Paul H. Feldmann
David Frank Figlioli
Claire A. Fitzgerald
Karen Mary Fitzgerald
Kevin James Fitzgerald
+Nicholas Howard Fitzgerald III
+Susan Elizabeth Flaherty
Gale Anne Fligg
Gary Joseph Floyd
+Lynn Margaret Foden
John Collins Forbes, Jr.
Debbie A. Ford
Andrea Marie Fortin
+Sara Lynne Fotsch
+Lucy M. Fowle
Peter Michael Franchi
Jan Henrik Franck
Peter Martin Friborg
Thomas Steven Galante
Lisa Ann Gangi
+Kelly Ann Gately
Mary Madeline Gattineri
Robin Lynne Getson
James Joseph Giammatteo
Dawn Marie Giannelli
Peter Joseph Giannotti
Paula Jean Giarrizzo
+John-Christopher G.A. Gonsalves
Jeffrey Paul Goodman
Keith Andrew Goodwin
Lauren D. Gourlay
Michael Edward Govostes
Stephen James Govostes
Anne Mary Grabiec
Michael J. Graffeo
Loretta Rita Grant
Phillips Taylor Greene
David Guy Guarnaccia
John Jeffery Guerin
Mary Elizabeth Guilderson
Vincente Sergio Daniel Guillen
Laurie Jean Gurrisi
Susan Gustin
David Meskell Guthrie
Jeffery Michael Haley
+Patricia Lee Hankins
Kurt Arnold Hanson
Thomas N. Harrington
Edward Newcomb Harris
Susan Ellen Harris
Kristin Cecily Hatch
John Andrew Hauenstein
Stephen Charles Herder
Kyle Anne Marie Hersee
+Nancy Jeanne Hicks
Michael Robert Hill
+Elizabeth Louise Hitchcock
Patricia Ann Hogan
+Carol Joy Holahan
+Dana John Houlihan
+Sallie A. Houllahan
Richard E. Humphrey
+Bruce Edward Hunter
Linda Mary Hurley
Lindsay Ann James
Lisa Michelle Jarvis
Peter B. Johanson
Kimberlee Ann Johnson
Martha A. Johnson
Timothy Edward Johnson
Matthew Malcom Johnston
+Jonathan Mead Kalman
Donna Jean Kelley
Gail R. Kelley
Charles A. Kendrick
John Richard Kennedy
+Maryellen Kennedy
Gerald P. Kenney, Jr.
James William Kent
+Elizabeth Ann Kerman
Kathryn B. Kerrigan
Andrea Keshian
Richard William Kimball
+Elizabeth Ann Kingsbury
+Edwared Joseph Kirkpatrick
Liza Lane Knowlton
Hugo John LaFauci
Timothy M. Langley
+Wayne Robert Lawson
Christine Denise Leary
Janet Elizabeth Lee
Robert J. Leonard
+Brian Thomas Levinson
+David Lloyd Lindbo
Mark A. Lovett
Thomas C. Lowell
Jason A. Lucero
Amy Theresa Lynch
Robert Andrew Lynch
Sheila Madigan
Paul F. Mafera
Charles F. Mahoney
John Edward Mahoney
Peter James Mahoney
Nancy J. Maiullari
+Jospeph G. Maloney
Judith Marie Martin
Thomas Phillip Masiello, Jr.
Lisa Ann Matrundola
Richard Mattuchio
+Mary Catherine Mawn
Ralph William Mazzarella
Margaret Mary McCabe
David John McCarthy
+Mary Claire McCarthy
Paul Chalres McDonagh
Alicia Mary McGee
Thomas Francis McGinty
Joseph Edmund McIsaac
Patricia Marie McKenney
David J. McLaughlin
+Barbara Ann McManus
Mary Frances McNamara
John D. McPhee, Jr.
Barry R. McQuillin
Brian R. McQuillin
Katherine P. Meahl
David Ara Medzorian
Ruth Andrea Medzorian
Lisa Ann Melilli
Lillian R. Mericantante
Wendy Denise Meuse
William David Mitchell
+Frank Moda, Jr.
Dennis Philip Monahan
Andrew E. Mooradian
Cynthia Ann Mooradian
Harold Joseph Moran
+David Mark Morris
James Edward Mortenson
+James Francis Mueller
+William Albert Muggia
Philip Joseph Mulvaney
Thomas J. Murray
+Michael Joseph Musto
Paul Kenneth Myers
Paul Edwin Nadeau
+Alicia Ann Nasson
Ellen B. Neipris
+Stephanie Ruth Nichols
Mary Elizabeth Noble
Richard Fenton Norris, Jr.
Megan O'Grady
Lisa Marie O'Halloran
James Mulford Olivier III
David P. O'Neil
+Mark Frederick Opel
James F. Orsillo
+Charles Edward Osgood, Jr.
Richard J. Pantaleo
Linda Jean Parker
+Lisa Holmes Patterson
Randall Eliot Pearl
Karen Lee Peluso
Michael J. Percoco
Susanne Mary Perra
Steven Jeffrey Perriello
Kurt W. Phinney
Jospeh Anthony Piantedosi
+Linda Marie Pierce
Gregory Way Plowman
Carla Polcari
Ada Pollino
Alan M. Ponti
Paula A. Poravas
Madeline Powers
Rebecca Sargent Price
Lesley Jean Provenzano
Leonard Michael Rallo
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Paul C. Terpko
Jane Ellen Terry
+Carol Susan Thomas
+Lisa Lynne Thyson
Mary P. Tofuri
Ann M. Torres
Patrice Marie Tracey
Kenneth Steven Trageser
+Jane Mary Travaline
+Caroline Jane Tse
Toni Marie Vacca
Lori M. Vancini
+Ran Tamira van Koten
Steven D. Vautrain
Ferdinando Joseph Vittiglio
Darlene Vokey
Beth A. Walters
James Albert Wells
Bradford Lane West
Terri Lynne WEst
Jeffrey Paul Whalen
James Thomas Wilber
Stephen Jan Wilk
+Allisan Lee Willard
+Ann Jenpifer Williamson
James Bradford Willing
Andrew Frank Wilsack
Stephen Scott Wilson
Thorpe Edwin Wright
Chirstopher Martin Zappala
+Carol M. Zarker
Diane Marie Zirkel
Julie A. Zoerheide
+-National Honor Society



The Class of 1979 (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Scholarship Foundation Awards

The following members of the Winchester High School graduating class have been selected by the Winchester Scholarship Foundation Scholarship Committee for awareds:

Herbert Goff Scholarship
Timothy E. Johnson, New England College; John M. Stanton, Bentley College.

Patricia Eberle Greene Scholarship
Ran T. van Koten, University of Rochester.

Laurence Owen Fund
Aniela Barrow, University of New Hampshire.

Memorial Antonio Amico
William J. Strazzullo, Brandeis University; Gary G. Tedesco, Bates College.

Leslie A. McNamara Fund
Linda J. Parker, Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

MLS Realtors of Winchester
Michael Musto, Babson College.

Winchester Rotary Club Award
Robert A. Amadeo, Wentworth Institute of Technology; Gail R. Kelley, University of Mass., Amherst; Gerald P. Kenney, Norwich University.

Veterans Of Foreign Wars, Paul Connors Award
James D Campbell, Citadel.

Winchester Education Association Award
James J. Giammatteo, Bunker Hill Community College; Laurie Gurrisi, Regis College.

Winchester Sons Of Italy
Men's Lodge No. 1580, Richard J. Pantaleo, Northeastern University.
Women's Lodge No. 1592, Carla Polcari, University of Rhode Island.

General Awards
Kathleen Began, North Adams State College; Christian Bosselaers, University of Mass., Amherst; Margaret K. Boyle, Bunker Hill Community College; James D. Campbell, Citadel; Debra M. Connolly, Northeastern University; Katherine L. Davidson, Pomona College; Mary Anne Ducharme, Merrimack College; Gail R. Kelley, University of Mass., Amherst; Gerald P. Kenney, Norwich University.
Nancy Maiullari, Bunker Hill Community College; Michael J. Musto, Babson College; Richard J. Pantaleo, Northeastern University; Carla Polcari, University of Rhode Island; John P. Ross, University of Maryland; John F Shattuck, University of Rhode Island; John M. Stanton, Bentley College; Thomas E. Stoddard, Westfield State; Gary G. Tedesco, Bates College

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Susan E. Harris, University of New Hampshire; Maryellen Kennedy, Smith College; Wayne Lawson, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; David Lindbo, University of New Hampshire; Rebecca Price, Columbia University School of Nursing; Patrice Tracey, Simmons College

Phillip J. Blank Scholarship Fund
Kathleen Began, North Adams State College.

Forrest G. Brackett Fund
Edward J. Kirkpatrick III, Villanova University; Mary E. Noble, University of Mass., Amherst; Carol S. Thomas, University of Mass., Amherst

Henry C. Nickerson Fund
Katherine L. Davidson, Pomona College; John Demars, St. Anselm's.



Peter Ruggles smiles a bit as he gives his welcoming address at Sunday's graduation cermonies.



Student Union President Donna Farrell addresses her classmates and guests at Sunday's graduation.

Staff Photos By Dan Walsh & Bill Donovan

The Program

Speaking at the Winchester High School graduation were senior class president, Peter Ruggles and student union president Donna Farrell

Rev. Jack Zoerheide gave the invocation and the benediction.

Awards, scholarships and diplomas were presented by William C. MacDonald, superintendent of schools, Constance Papas, chairman of the School Committee, and Marion Crandall, of the scholarship committee of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

Gerard P. Donahue gave certificates of trade proficiency from Northeast Regional Vocational School

The High School band, lead by director Priscilla A. Miller, played the traditional Pomp and Circumstance, and a musical selection, Broadway Spectacular

Honors Awards

Honors Awards
(Without stipend)

To the four top ranking students in the graduating class: Kelly Gately, Ann Williamson, Stephanie Nichols, Stephen Campo.

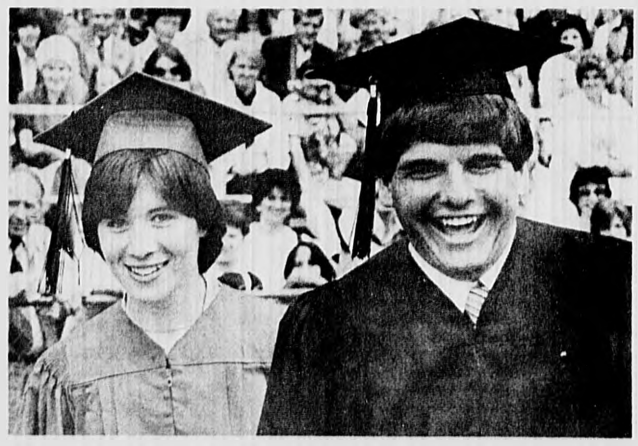


Priscilla Miller, director of the WHS band, conducts the entertainment at the senior high school graduation Sunday.

Leadership

Winchester Jaycee and Jaycee-ettes Leadership Awards

These awards are given in recognition of outstanding leadership, excellence of character, scholastic achievement, and service, to both school and community. Selection of recipients is made by the Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes from a list submitted by the high school. Recipients are: Patrice Tracey and Joseph A. Piantedosi



This year's winners of the Jaycee and Jaycee-ette Leadership Awards were Patrice Tracey and Joseph Piantedosi.



Winchester residents participating in St. Elizabeth's Hospital's Auxiliary's 10 anniversary celebration held recently at the Winchester Country Club are: front (left to right) Mrs. Richard Stiles, Mrs. Paul Kelly; rear (l-r): Mrs. Andrew Fichera, Mrs. William McCarter, Dr. Andrew Fichera, Mrs. John Harrington. Dr. Fichera was featured speaker at the anniversary luncheon which highlighted the numerous successful auxiliary programs, proceeds of which are used to benefit patient care programs at the hospital.

Washington School Parents Meet; View Second Annual Art Show

The Washington School recently held their second annual art show in the school auditorium. Under the supervision of art instructor, Harvey Kornicks, each student had on display various forms of art which they created throughout the school year.

Following the art show, the Washington School Mothers Association held their annual meeting. The meeting was preceded by a musical performance by Kelly Shea, Barbara DiVincenzo, Kristin Kelly, and Margaret Mathson of the sixth grade class under the direction of Jacobs of the music department.

After their musical rendition, George Flynn introduced Paula Caffrey who will be the teacher-principal for the coming year. Ann O'Neal, president of the Washington School Mothers Association, introduced Johanna Hill, the incoming president who then read off the additional board members for the coming year.

They are vice-president, Fran McClintock; secretary, Dee Rotondi; treasurer, Lucille Bourg; auditor, Theresa Doucet; social Camren Musto and Ruth Elio; program, Valeri King; publicity, Jane Fantasia; room mother, Sandy Schmidt; dancing, Marilyn McClearn; enrichment, Pat Shattuck and Barbara Ek; scholarship, Ann O'Neal; library, Fran McClintock, Sally Dempsey and Maureen Golden; an nominating, Carolyn Thorne.

Refreshments were served by chairpersons Sandy Schmidtt and Lorraine Tozza.

Unitarian Nursery School Openings Available For Fall

The Winchester Unitarian Cooperative Nursery School would like to announce two openings available in its afternoon classes.

The class is Monday through Thursday for children who will enter kindergarten the following fall.

The class is under the direction of Mrs. Anna Olivier. All interested should contact Mrs. Marti Hood at 729-8635.

The adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be closed on Sundays until November.

Student Wins King Likeness Art Award

Winchester student, Stefan Helmreich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gisbert Helmreich of Sargent road, was the first place winner in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for his entry of a Dr. Martin Luther King likeness, in a contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Teachers' Association.

The likeness was displayed at the Hines Auditorium on May 11 and 12 by the Human Relations Committee and can currently be seen at the Winchester Public Library.

Commendation was given to the Mystic School student for the time and work he put into the drawing, as well as the class' interest in the life, ideas, and ideals of this very great man. According to Mystic School principal, Dr. Martha Grenzeback, it was a splendid learning experience for all the contest participants.



Stefan Helmreich
Martha Grenzeback
Sophia Mone.

Lincoln School Art Show, Parents Meeting Tonight

The Lincoln School Parents' Association annual meeting and election of officers will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Immediately following the annual meeting, the Lincoln School children will present an art exhibit under the direction of Mrs. Sophia Mone, art teacher. Art work from every child in the school will be on display.

The association urges all to attend this important and entertaining event at Lincoln School. Refreshments will be served.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make. Please call us early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery. Our circulation department telephone number is 643-7900.

School Lunch

For the week of June 11
Elementary Schools

Monday-orange juice, slice turkey sandwich, potato chips, pineapple chunks, milk.

Tuesday-orange juice, cold cut sub, lettuce and tomat potato salad, chocolate brownie, milk.

Wednesday-orange juice, cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday-orange juice, chicken salad, lettuce and tomato, pears, milk.

Friday-orange juice, ham salad, French bread, potato chips, peaches, milk.

High and Junior High Schools

Monday-orange juice, sloppy joe on a bun, tossed greens, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday-soup, choice of cold cut sub or veal parmigian roll, peas, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday-soup, choice of toasted cheese sandwich, or manager's choice, vegetable, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday-orange juice, pepper steak sub, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday-orange juice, cheese pizza, celery and carrot sticks, chilled fruit, milk.

Six Weeks Adventure Meeting Planned For Tuesday Night

Six Week Adventure, Winchester's afternoon interracial summer program for children in grades two through six will have a meeting for all interested people in the community on Tuesday, at 7:30 in the Vinton Room of the First Congregational Church.

The program can only continue to succeed with the continued generosity of spirit, time and donations that Winchester has given in the past.

At Tuesday's meeting all are welcome. The program needs volunteers, junior (grades nine through 12) and senior (grade 12 through 90 years old

The program needs everyone: give a lot of time, give a little time. Can you lead a cooking lesson? Teach macrame? Lead a nature walk? Give a tennis lesson? Play an instrument? If you work in town, can you give a tour of your place of work: post office, police, fire station, town hall, store, dentist, doctor?

Applications are now being accepted for Winchester children. There are only 20 spaces available. The child must be in grades two through six to be eligible

Call 729-4739 or 729-3072 for information or registration.

Mystic Parents Hold Annual Meeting May 24

The Mystic School Parents' Association held its annual election of board officers for the 1979-1980 school year on May 24, in the school's auditorium

The newly elected board members for next year are as follows: president, Mitzi Herlihy; vice president, Jean Kidder; recording secretary, Ruth Ann Lombard; corresponding secretary, Judy Shaw; treasurer, Pam Boerner; nominating,, Sophia Bowers; ways and means, Gail & Bill MacNeil; programs, Cathy Corcoran; teachers luncheon, Ellen Carbone; room mothers, Sandy Costantino; hospitality, Betsy Libby; newsletter, Agnes Connolly; enrichment, Jane Ryer & Mary Ellen Sexany; library, Phyllis Daggett; membership, Gloria Cooley; publicity, Barbara Puffer; outdoor education, Ruth Kenerson; sixth grade dance, Ann Hughes.

The remainder of the afternoon meeting featured a musical program given by the schools music students. Under the direction of Peter Kontoff, the children presented a series of pieces, including "Love Me Tender", "My Bonnie," "Daydreams," and "Indian Dance." John Woodward's class brought the program to a close with a delightful selection including a march, an intermezzo, and a waltz.

Student Union Dance Set For Saturday

The Winchester High School Student Union will sponsor the first outdoor quad dance Saturday night. The dance will be held in the courtyard behind the tennis courts from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

The live band, "Thunderroad" has been brought back by popular demand. Ninth graders and graduated seniors from the class of 1979 are invited to attend this dance.

There will be a charge for admission Refreshments will be served.

Art Dept. Exhibit

The WHS Art Department is having their annual spring art exhibition at the public library.

This show is the climactic result of another successful year. Student work involving drawing, printmaking, painting and sculpture will be exhibited.

This year's focus will be on the 17 pieces accepted in the Globe Art Competition and Meg Sutherland's prize-winning graphic which won national acclaim in the 52nd National High School Exhibition conducted by Scholastic Magazine's, Inc. Meg is a junior at the high school.

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Hospital Administration, Staff Switches With Volunteers

One recent Friday in May, the president of Winchester Hospital volunteered at the information desk, the director of engineering waited on tables in the Coffee Shop, the manager of food service served coffee to patients from the volunteer coffee cart, the director of community relations transported patients to and from x-ray and the director of physical therapy worked as a messenger - all in celebration of National Hospital Week and in honor of Winchester Hospital volunteers.

The one-hour role reversal, organized by director of volunteer services Phyllis Hollinshead and carried out under the supervision of the regular volunteers, helped the hospital's administrative staff, employees and volunteers to better understand and appreciate the jobs done by volunteers.

The role reversal also gave a first person account of volunteer service to the 12 department directors who participated. It also allowed them to be seen in totally different roles.

"You certainly learn about what's going on when you work at the information desk," said hospital president Jack Hunter, who directed visitors and answered phones for an hour that morning. "I don't think many of us fully realized what goes into volunteering until we'd done it ourselves."

"I've always appreciated the work that messengers do, but especially now that I've been one," explained Wilbur Bechard, housekeeping director. "I discharged three patients! We were really busy."

"I don't want to quit," said education director Carl Olson, who waited tables for an hour in the coffee shop. "The time flew by. It certainly gave me a different point of view. I can now appreciate the difficulties the volunteers face."

"I really enjoyed it," commented John Burgoyne, community relations director. "I had a chance to talk to some of the patients which I don't ordinarily get a chance to do in my job, and that was very satisfying."

Not only did the administrative staff enjoy the switch, but hospital staff, medical staff and other volunteers commented on the different perspective gained from having department directors work in volunteer jobs. Said Hollinshead, "From the comments I heard, the switch was enjoyed by everyone, and in a very fun way it brought attention to the fine volunteer program at Winchester Hospital. Through the Friends of Winchester Hospital, the EnKa Society, Winton Club and the junior volunteers, volunteers contribute over 40,000 hours of service each year on 20 different volunteer services."

Cooperative Nursery Holds Annual Meeting

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School, Inc. formerly the Unitarian Cooperative Nursery School, held its annual meeting at the Unitarian Church on May 8. At the meeting the following officers were elected to the new board of directors for the 1979-1980 school year: Kathy Owens, president; Judy Morris, vice-president; Debbie Hall, secretary; Diane Boittcher, treasurer; and Fred De Simone, assistant treasurer.

The program, "Making Music with Children," was presented by Lynn Rahmeier following the business meeting. Mrs. Rahmeier, a teacher of eurhythmics, surprised those present who were expecting a lecture when she invited the group of slightly self-concious adults to participate with her in a sample class of song and movement.

There are still openings in the fall's pre-kindergarten class which meets on Monday through Thursday afternoons. Children who will be four years old b6 December 31, 1979 are eligible for this class. Enrollment information and applications may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Marti Hood at 729-8635.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication, and what kinds of photographs are suitable for publication.



The man in the red coat standing by the table waiting to take a lunch order isn't a volunteer but Winchester Hospital's education director Carl Olson, who participated in the volunteer-department head role reversal by volunteering for one hour in the Coffee Shop. Drs. Richard Kingsbury, center, and Frank Bates, right, prepare to give him their orders.

Duplicate Bridge

There is an ever increasing number of people who have played duplicate and discovered its fascination. In a previous article we have touched upon the fundamental difference between ruber bridge and duplicate bridge; **that is, one hand is dealt, played, scored and kept intact for other pairs to play the same cards.**

The most common type of duplicate game involves a field of permanent North-South pairs playing against a field of permanent East-West pairs. Each player has the same partner during the entire game. Each partnership plays against all or most of the pairs sitting in the oppostie direction.

The North-South pairs are stationary at their original tables while the East-West players move to the next higher numbered table at the completion of each round, and the boards go to the next lower numbered table. This movement is called a Mitchell Movement.

There are other types of duplicate games. The individual is coming up shortly in Winchester and is really a lot of fun (and a good opportunity to get acquainted). In this game at each table you change partners after each hand. You play once with each of the other players as your partner, and twice against each of the other players.

After the round, you move to another table to play with and agianst three new players. The type of bridge played is very simple Standard American as there is no time for discussion about fancy conventions. Common sense and luck are the factors needed to win.

There is a popular trend toward the Team-of-Four and the Swiss Teams. A Team is composed of four people, say for example Team A will compete against Team B.

At one table N-S "A" will play E-W "B" while the other half of the team (at another table) N-S "B" will play E-W "A". Both tables will play the same hands, after the play Team A will get together and total their score for each hand, and convert the actual numbers into plus or minus IMP's from an International Match Point Scale.

If the number of plus IMP's exceeds the minus, they are the winners and will go on to play the winners of the Teams "C" and "D". The actual play of the cards is more like rubber bridge and safety first is the rule as making an overtrick is of no real significance in the outcome.

What do you do at home when you can't get to our favorite Duplicate game and you have only three people itching to play? An amusing variation came to my attention so I'll pass it along. Deal out four hands, face down. Scrap the bidding altogether as the dealer is always the declarer at a contract of 2NT doubled! The results are often funny and sometimes embarrassing, but it all evens out!

For Senior Citizens

Anybody interested in canoeing may join Mal Masters every Friday of this month at 10 a.m. in front of the Senior Center. Please bring a sandwich to eat after the canoe trip.

Jerry Ferro will be leading walking groups starting this Monday. Planned walks are: The Fells, Town Forest, Mystic Lakes, and many more. Meet at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center.

Captain Dick Clifton will be starting his boat rides along the local waterways and Mystic Lakes next Wednesday. Sign up early and bring a sandwich.

Clarence Borggaard will give a course on gardening beginning on July 5. Please call the Senior Center to sign up - 729-2111.

If anyone wishes to join the Recreaton Summer Band, which plays on Wednesday evenings during the summer, call Jerry Ferro at 729-4514.

Tennis and swimming classes will be offered this summer for seniors through the Recreation Department. For more information, call Jerry Ferro at 729-4514.

A Strawberry Festival will be held next Wednesday at 1 p.m.. For reservations call 729-2111.

The Arlington Friends of the Drama will stage an old-fashioned Gay Nineties Music Hall on June 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium at 22 Academy st., Arlington Center. The show will last two hours and all Winchester Seniors are welcome! For reservations, call 492-7704.

The Winchester Seniors Golf Group has been functioning for three weeks, and meets every Wednesday morning at the Center (weather permitting) at 8:15 a.m. Men and women of any ability are welcome. There are a few sets of old clubs for borrowing or buying. Call Clarence Borggaard at 729-0610 if interested.

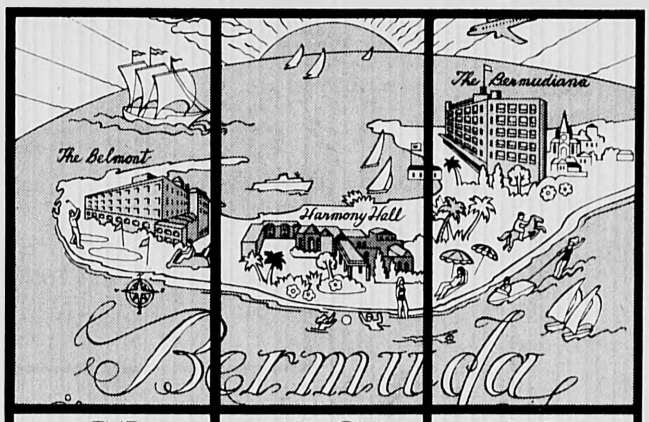
Volunteer "Seniors to Help Seniors" are requested to help with lawn work. Please call the Center at 729-2111 if interested.

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Debra M. DeLeo Married To Kenneth Storti At St. Eulalia

Debra Marie DeLeo of 12 Albamont rd., Winchester was married to Kenneth Storti of 180 Bay State rd., Melrose at the St. Eulalia Church on May 6 at 2 p.m.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. George DeLeo of 12 Albamont rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Storti of Melrose.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, S. Geroge DeLeo. Rev. Father James Haddad officiated at the ceremony.

A reception was held after the service at the Woburn Country Club in Woburn.

Pink roses and white carnations with babies breath and white bows decorated the aisles of the church.

The bride's gown was white Quiana with a Queen Ann neckline in Venice Lace. The sleeves were of Venice Lace and Strawse Lace. She wore a chapel length veil with a pill box hat and applique's of Venice Lace.

Miss DeLeo carried a bouquet of orchards, white roses, stephanodos, and babies breath.

Linda Pickering of 23 Emerson rd., was the Maid of Honor. She wore a carnation pink Quiana gown with a round neck and cap sleeves. Her head piece was a crown of babies breath and roses. She carried a bouquet of Rubin lillies, pink roses and babies breath.

The bridesmaids were Donna DeLeo of 12 Albamont rd., Dolores Gaito of 11 Josephine ave., Burlington, and Sherry Storti of 180 Bay State rd., Melrose.

The bridesmaids wore carnation pink Quiana gowns with round necks and cap sleeves. They carried an arrangement of Rubin lillies, pink roses and babies breath.

Mr. Edward Barbato of 110 Bay State rd., Melrose was the best man. Ushers were Bryon Pickering of 23 Emerson rd., Winchester, Robert O'Neil Jr. of 153 East Emerson rd., Melrose, and Christopher Storti of 180 Bay State rd., Melrose. Mark Gaito of 11 Josephine ave., Burlington was the ring bearer.



Mrs. Kenneth Storti

The bride's mother, Mrs. S. George DeLeo, wore a champagne chiffon gown.

Mrs. Ronald Storti, the bridegroom's mother, wore a blue Quiana gown.

The new Mrs. Storti was attired in a coffee rawsilk suit with an acquamarine silk blouse and bone shoes for travel.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda.

The bride attended Winchester High School, graduating in the class of 1973. She graduated from Merrimack College in 1977. She is presently employed at the Instrumentation Laboratories in Research and Development.

Mr. Storti graduated from Melrose High Scho9l in 1973, and attended East Coast Aero Tech. He is employed by Computer Vision.

The couple will reside in the Parkview apartments in Winchester.

Social News

Dorothy Elliott Weds Daniel Sempolinski May 26

Dorothy Pendleton Elliott of Winchester was married to Daniel Raymond Sempolinski of Dorchester at a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony on May 26 in the Parish of the Epiphany, Winchester. The bride is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. John Frank Elliott of Winchester and was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sempolinski of Dorchester.

The Reverend John J. Bishop officiated, with the Reverend Richard Kwiatkowski, cousin of the groom, giving the homily. Serving as acolytes were Messrs. Paul and William Monahan of Winchester, Virginia, and Philips Exeter Academy, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. John Jay Corson IV, of Fairfax, Va., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Michael Gryglik of Dorchester served as best man. Ushers were Andrew and William Sempolinski, brothers of the groom, and William Elliott, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a Priscilla gown of white organza with high neck and long sleeves, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, sweetheart roses with baby's breath and miniature ivy. Her only attendant wore a gown of pink linen and carried a bouquet of carnations and sweetheart roses. A reception in the Parish Hall followed the ceremony.

The guest book was attended by the groom's sisters, Mrs. Stephen Aylward, and Miss Theresa Sempolinski.

After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the couple returned for graduation ceremonies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where Mr. Sempolinski received the degree of Doctor of Science in Materials Science and Engineering.

Mrs. Sempolinski is a graduate of Winchester High School, Brown University, and expects to complete her doctoral studies in the Center for Operations Research at M.I.T. in the near future. The couple will soon leave for Grenoble, France, where Dr. Sempolinski has a research fellowship.



Dorothy Elliott Sempolinski

Nancy Matheson Is Wed To William Burns Jr. April 21

Nancy Bryce Matheson of 7 Pocahontas dr., Winchester was married on April 21, to William Francis Burns Jr. of 22 Washington ave., Stoneham at a 4 p.m. candlelight service at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, Arlington. Reverend Kenneth Wentzell, pastor of the Pleasant Street Church officiated at the ceremony assisted by Msgr. George Smith of St. Patrick's parish of Stoneham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Matheson of Winchester. The groom is the son of Mrs. William Francis Burns of Stoneham. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception was held following the ceremony at the 57 Club, Boston.

Miss Dorothy Burns, sister of the groom served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lou Holohan, Miss Joan Papadinis, Miss Beth Malloy, Miss Jeanne Grenier, Miss Cathy Jean Joyce, Miss Carol Guiou, Miss Monica Crocker, Miss Leesa Poirier and Mrs. Brian Monagle. The bridesmaids wore forest green gowns and carried bouquets of white gladioli.

Lawrence Burns, brother of the groom served as best man. Scot Matheson, brother of the bride served as head usher. The ushers were Richard Cavanaugh Jr., Richard Riga, Daniel Matheson, Brian Monagle, Robert Radigan, Christopher O'Brien, John Dempsey Jr., and James Bicknell. James Petrillo was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of ivory duchess satin. The molded raised waisted bodice was fashioned with an Alencon lace flowered neckline and long tapered lace sleeves. The skirt, delicately appliqued with a matching lace border ended in a chapel length train. The chapel length veil was attached to a camelot cap in matching Alencon lace. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and English ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns flew to Tortola, British West Indies for their wedding trip. The young married couple plan to make their residence in Boxford.



Mrs. William Burns Jr.

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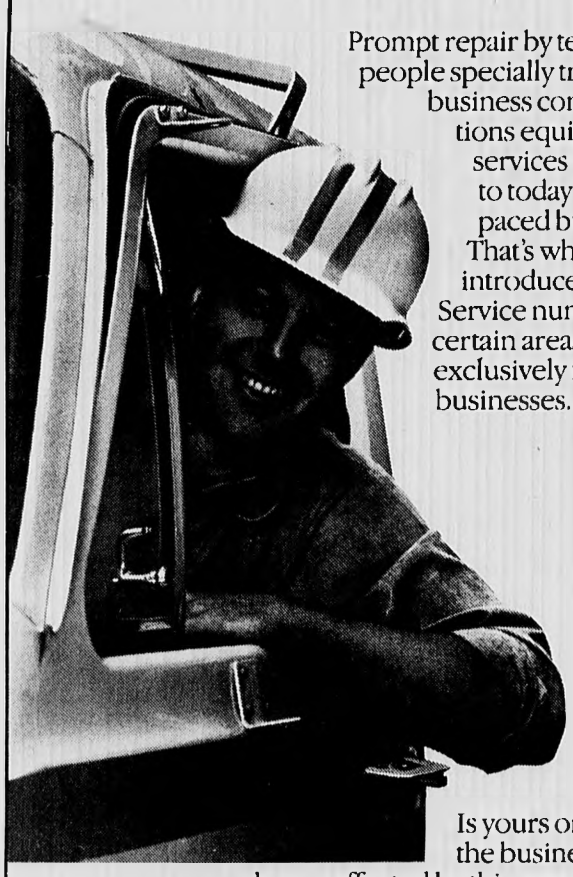


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Sally Johnson

Julie Coughlan Is Engaged To Bryan Killian

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Coughlan of 6 Pocahontas dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Patricia to Mr. Bryan G. Killian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Killian of River Vale, N.J.

Miss Coughlan is a graduate of Marycliff Academy and Boston College.

Mr. Killian is a graduate of Boston College and Fordham University Law School.

The wedding will take place in November.

Holy Name Society Monthly Meeting Sun.

The Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society will be having their monthly meeting after the 7:30 a.m. mass, Sunday. A business meeting will follow the mass. Election of officers will be held at this meeting. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Sally Johnson Engaged To Wed Stephen Chin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Johnson of 30 Prince ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Mr. Stephen Chin of Newton.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Winchester High School. She holds a bachelor of Science degree from Sargent College, Boston University, a master of education from the School of Education, Boston University, and a master of in business administration from Babson College.

Miss Johnson is presently employed with the Boston office of Ernst and Ernst, a major public accounting firm.

Mr. Chin graduated from North Reading High School. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Salem State College. He is presently employed with the Boston Police Department as a patrolman.

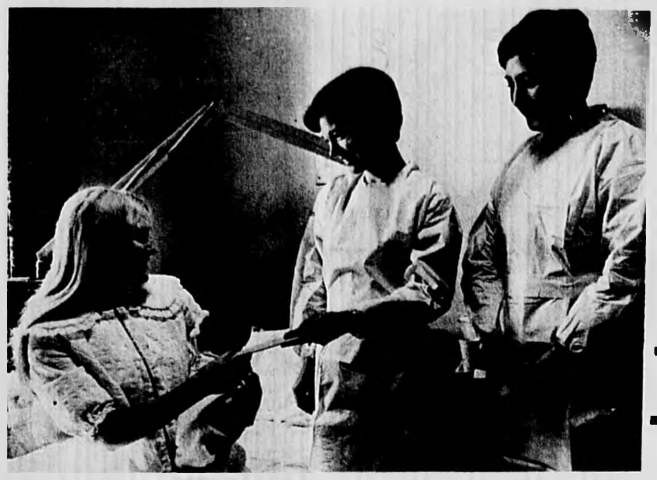
An April 4 wedding is planned.

Jaycee-ettes Honor First Baby Born In Healthy Baby Week

Thomas Bradford O'Keefe, was the first Winchester baby born during National Health Baby Week, May 13-19. Thomas, born at Winchester Hospital around four in the afternoon May 19, is the son of Sharon and Richard O'Keefe of Lawson road.

The healthy arrival received a gift certificate to Topsy Turvy in Winchester from Winchester Jayceeettes Joan Bird, and Anne Esposito, and a case of disposable diapers from the hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Goerge F. Johnson of Winchester.

Spring hours of the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School are Mondays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.



Thomas Bradford O'Keefe was the first baby to be born at Winchester Hospital during Healthy Baby week. Jacyee-ettes Joan Bird (center) and Anne Esposito presented mother Sharon O'Keefe with a gift certificate for the Topsy Turvey shop and a case of diapers for the honor.

Court Dances, 15th Century Music Highlight Concert

"Court Dances and Music of the 15th Century" is the title of the first program to be performed in the 1979 Cloister Garden Concert Series, June 14 at 8:30 in the garden of the Church of the Epiphany.

Under the direction of musicologist Dr. Ingrid Brainard, the Cambridge Court Dancers will present a group of dances from medieval Burgundy and two groups from Italy.

The Burgundian dances will include several which were reconstructed from a Brussels manuscript of the Middle Ages. One of th3se, "La danse de cleuse," will be accompanied by an anonymous old Parisian song called, "Ma bouche rit." A round dance and a bassedanse will be included in the group.

Among the Italian dances will be ballos for two, for five, and for eight, all choreographed by Domenico da Piacenza, a 15th century dancing master at the Italian court. Another prolific choreographer of the period, Guglielmo Ebreo, will be represented by a group of story-telling dances including "La Vida de Colin," and La Malgratiosa."

The Cambridge Court Players, professional musicians playing authentic ancient instruments, will accompany the dancers as well as perform a group of musical selections of the period.

The Cloister Garden Concert Series will continue on June 28 with a pops concert featuring the talents of four young local musicians.

Information about tickets may be obtained through the Office of the Church of the Epiphany, 729-1922. Tickets may also be purchased at the entrance on the night of the concert. The public is invited to attend the Cloister Garden Concerts

The Winchester Star news copy deadline is 3 p.m. Monday for the following Thursday edition. Copy may be dropped off at our office, 5 Church st., during regular business hours or through the mail slot on weekends.

Betty-Jean Huron Nelson Is Wed To Gary M. Cole At Epiphany

Captain and Mrs. Francis H. Huron, USN (Ret.) of 24 Pilgrim dr. announce the marriage of their daughter Betty-Jean Huron Nelson to Gary M. Cole of Boston.

The wedding was held on May 12 at the Parish of Epiphany Episcopal Church in Winchester, with the Rev. John J. Bishop officiating.

The bride graduated from Mount Vernon Academy in Washington, D.C., and from Texas Tech University with a B.A. degree in art and education She is an advertising accounts coordinator

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cole of Tonawanda, N.Y., graduated from Case Institute of Technology with a B.S. degree in physics. He is an engineering manager with Digital Equipment Corporation.

Following a trip to St. Thomas and Puerto Rico the couple will reside in Mount Vernon, N.H.

Birth Announcements

Smith Birth

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Kerr Smith of 14 Park ave. in Winchester, announce the birth of their first son, Robert S.K., on May 11 at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J Ritchie of Drexel Hill, Pa., Mr. T.M. Smith Jr. and Mrs. T.K. Smith of Atlanta, Ga. are the grandparents.

Graham Daughter

Stuart and Jane Graham of 91 Pond st., are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Carley Alison, on May 29.

Carley was delivered at the Boston Hospital for Women, Lying-in Division, by Dr. Arthur Gorbach of the Harvard Community Health Plan.

She weighed seven pounds, seven and one-half ounces at birth.

Her grandparents are Harmon and Anne Potter of Bellport, N.Y. and William Graham of Fitchburg.

Brennan Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Brennan (Janet McIsaac) of 36 Berkeley st., Lawrence, announce the birth of their first daughter, Michele, born May 15 at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McIsaac of 121 Church st., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Brennan of 10 Bridge st.

Norton Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Norton (Barbara Davy) of 222 Riverside ave., Medford, announce the birth of their first son, Mark Thomas, born May 17 at the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Davy of Winchester, and Mrs. Mark H. Norton of Malden are the grandparents.

O'Keefe Son

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W O'Keefe of 20 Lawson rd., Winchester announce the birth of their first son, Thomas Bradford, born May 19 in the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Johnson of Winchester, and Thomas F. O'Keefe of Arlington.

Soboski Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Soboski, Jr. (Marilyn Rooney) of 71 Park ave. in Stoneham, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Diane Catherine, on April 20 at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rooney of Winchester, and Mr and Mrs. Henry A. Soboski, Sr. of Hingham.

Fidalgo Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Fidalgo (Sharon Van Pelt) of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Cara Rose, on May 1, at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Smith Baby

Darryl and Glynda Smith of 26 Irving st., are the proud parents of a baby girl, Juliet Christian Smith, born May 7, at Beth Israel Hospital, weighing eight pounds, nine ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Claude and Lola Christian, Hartshorne, Okla., paternal grandparents are George and Barbara Smith, W. Peabody. Great grandmother is Mrs. William E. McNaught of Westwood.

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6,000	154.92	1,436.16	7,436.16

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36 monthly payments of $185.92*

CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Price $7,208.25
Down payment $1,442.00
Amount of loan $5,766.25
Total of payments $7,146.72
48 monthly payments of $148.89**

CHEVROLET MALIBU SPORTS COUPE
Price $5,642.56
Down payment $1,128.00
Amount of loan $4,514.56
Total of payments $5,240.16
36 monthly payments of $145.56*

CHEVROLET MALIBU SPORTS COUPE
Price $5,642.56
Down payment $1,128.00
Amount of loan $4,514.56
Total of payments $5,595.36
48 monthly payments of $116.57**

OLDSMOBILE 88 COUPE
Price $7,055.25
Down payment $1,411.00
Amount of loan $5,644.25
Total of payments $6,551.64
36 monthly payments of $181.99*

OLDSMOBILE 88 COUPE
Price $7,055.25
Down payment $1,411.00
Amount of loan $5,644.25
Total of payments $6,995.52
48 monthly payments of $145.74**

FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA COUPE
Price $5,656.00
Down payment $1,131.00
Amount of loan $4,525.00
Total of payments $5,252.40
36 monthly payments of $145.90*

FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA COUPE
Price $5,656.00
Down payment $1,131.00
Amount of loan $4,525.00
Total of payments $5,608.32
48 monthly payments of $116.84**

TOYOTA CORONA
Price $6,715.00
Down payment $1,343.00
Amount of loan $5,372.00
Total of payments $6,235.56
36 monthly payments of $173.21*

TOYOTA CORONA
Price $6,715.00
Down payment $1,343.00
Amount of loan $5,372.00
Total of payments $6,658.08
48 monthly payments of $138.71**

The car prices are sample prices for cars equipped with V-8 engines (Toyota: 4-cylinder engine), air conditioning, AM-FM radio and automatic transmission; the actual price you pay may be different.

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YOUTH WORK AND TRAINING PROJECTS

Medford CETA announces an open request for project proposals to be funded under programs funded by Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977.

Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects (YCCIP)

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for unemployed youth

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Emphasis is on youths with severe difficulties in obtaining employment (high school dropouts, minorities, offenders, etc.)

and a concern for providing meaningful and well-supervised work experience which will enhance long-term career prospects.

Likely projects include improvements to public facilities, neighborhood conservation, weatherization and basic repairs to low-income housing, energy conservation, natural resource conservation on non-federal publicly-held properties.

(NOTE: Federal and state prevailing wage laws apply where appropriate.)

Agencies eligible to apply to sponsor projects include units of government, and community organizations (PUBLIC AND PRIVATE NON+PROFIT(. Sponsoring agencies must have at least two years experience and demonstrated administrative capability in project operation. Community-based, minority, and private non-profit agencies are encouraged to apply. Interested agencies should contact Connie Karpinski at Medford CETA, 395-7600, Extension 57, as soon as possible for a "Request for Proposal" package, including details on selection criteria and process, and an application blank.

DEADLINE: Proposals must be received by Medford CETA, 22 Forest Street, Medford, Massachusetts 02155, no later than 4:00 p.m., Thursday, June 21, 1979.

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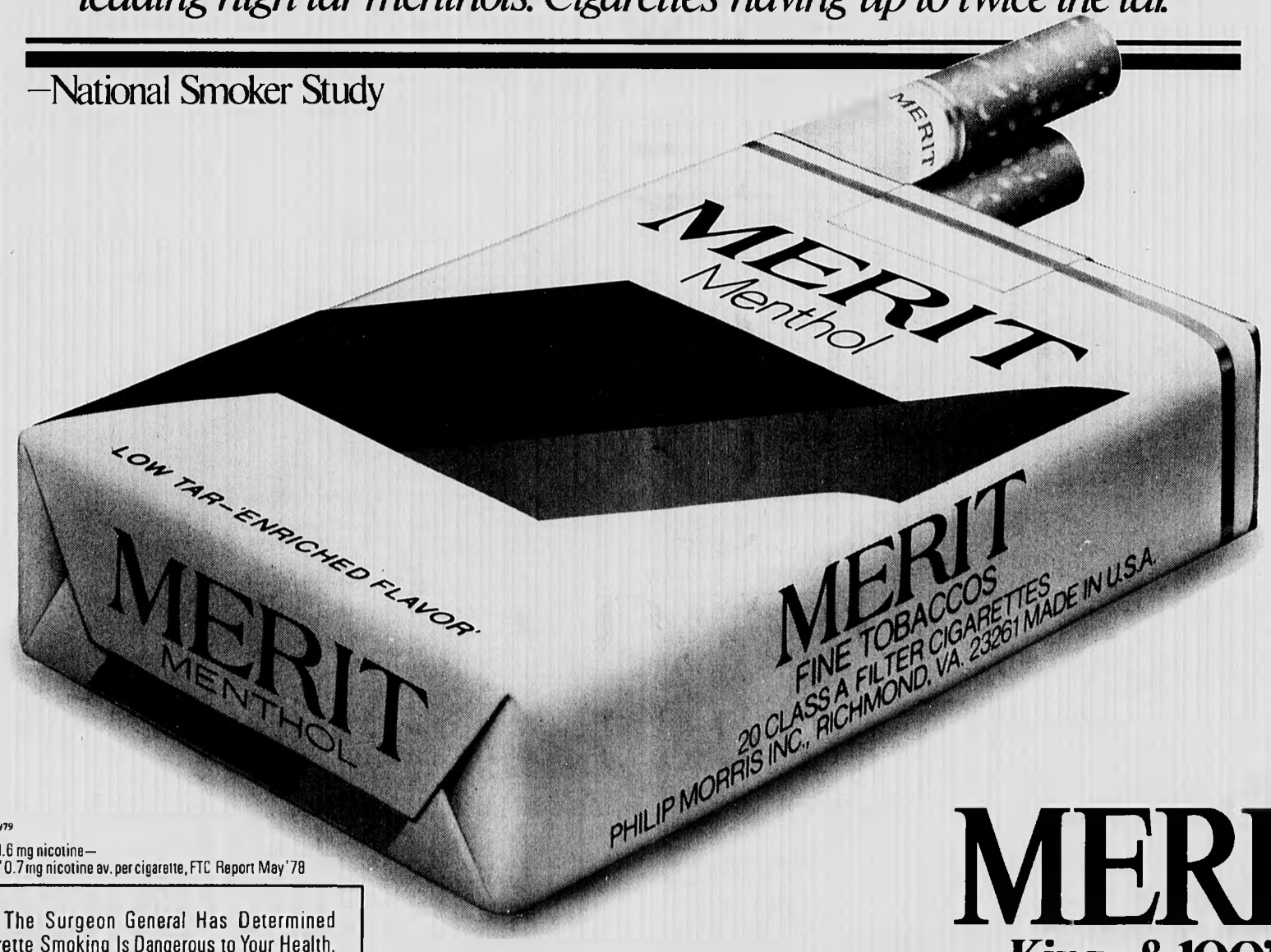
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A... T...

Barbara ... vice-president of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce and **Thomas Lindsley**, a member of the Winchester Historical Commission recently attended a two-day workshop in Portsmouth, N.H., on Main Street Management.

The workshop provided a comprehensive approach to downtown revitalization based on experience gained from a number of communities across the country. Workshop participants were given professional instruction on redevelopment, design, advisory services and investment programs. Effective use of local resources was emphasized.

Galye Clark Kirkwood, a former resident of Winchester, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Clark of 32 Everett ave., will present a concert of baroque works for harpsichord and for organ as part of the Orgelabend Series at Old West Church, Cambridge street, Boston. The concert will take place Monday at 9:30 p.m.

The first half of the program will include harpsichord works by Louis Couperin, Johann Jakob Froberger, and Jean-Phillipe Raneau. The harpsichord Mrs. Kirkwood will play was built by Dr. Nelson C. Fontneau, also a long-time resident and physician in Winchester. The second half of the program will include organ works by Nicholas de Grigny and J.S. Bach.

Mrs. Kirkwood is a 1966 graduate of Winchester High school, and was active for many years in the music programs at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Mrs. Kirkwood began her musical career as an organist and flutist, studying both at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge. She is an honors graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, has studied in Europe, and has done graduate work in harpsichord at Yale.

She has taught at Connecticut College, New London, was the organist at Boston's famous First and Second Church, and was, for many years, director of music at the First Prebyterian Church in New Haven. In addition, Mrs. Kirkwood has played numerous concerts throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts. She is currently director of music at the Church of the Redeemer in New Haven, where she also conducts the Redeemer Oratorio Choir.

Mrs. Kirkwood is married to John M. Kirkwood, M.D. and is the mother of two sons.

Several students from Winchester received awards at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School ceremonies recently.

Kathleen Donlon, an operating room assistant student, received the Northeast Scholarship Committee Award.

Bonnie Haggerty, an electronic accounting student, was awarded the $100 Winning Home Memorial Scholarship, and the $100 Charles A. Murphy Memorial Scholarship.

Michael McGann, an auto tech student, received the $100 Winning Home Memorial Scholarship.

Joseph Sodi, a plumbing student, was given the $100 Winning Home Memorial Scholarship.

William F. Burns, Jr., a former Winchester resident, will give an open lecture on the psychic entitled "Illness and Reincarnation" on June 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Hotel, 200 Stuart st., Boston. The lecture is free.

Inside

Absent

Do Town Meeting members really represent the town? For the absentee list of the spring Town Meeting just past, see inside.

Rec. Programs

A complete list of Winchester Recreation Department programs are in this week's Star. Turn to page 12 to find out.

Cable T.V.

Will there be cable television in Winchester? The Board of Selectmen have set a July 2 public hearing date on the service. See inside.

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Town To Reconsider Garbage Collection, Transfer Station

Two referendum questions to reinstate funds for garbage collection service and additional hours at the transfer station have caused the Board of Selectmen to call a special election June 30. The election, scheduled for the first time on a Saturday, will be held in all eight precincts.

Town Meeting members Vincent G. Carroll and Clara Hewis, both of precinct two, filed the two petitions for referendum Monday afternoon at the Town Hall.

Carroll explained, the filing was the result of the many phone calls he has received from residents protesting the cut in garbage collection service and the reduced hours at the transfer station. Approximately 600 residents signed the two petitions. Only three percent of the town's voters a or 381 names, are needed to file a petition.

The first question reads as follows:

"Shall the annual appropriation for personal services and other expenses for the highways and streets portion of the Public Works budget for fiscal year 1980 be increased in element 7250, garbage collection, by adding $29,829 to personal services and $270 to other expenses."

The second reads:

"Shall the annual appropriation for Public Works budget element 7400, transfer station, for the fiscal year 1980 be increased by adding the sum of $37,161, to personal services to continue operations at 72 hours per week.

The two questions must go through several steps before they can go into effect.

First at least 20 percent of the voters of the town must turn out for the election. If the majority of those voters vote for the referendum questions, the Town Meeting vote can be overturned.

But, if one or both questions pass, a Special Town Meeting will have to be called to override the tax cap.

Passage of one or two questions will put the town over the state legislated levy cap of four percent. A two-thirds vote of the Special Town Meeting will be required before the referenda votes can go into effect.

Carroll said Monday when filing the petition that cutting the garbage collection service will be "hurting the people who need it the most."

He said the drainage service in town was never designed to hold garbage disposal units in many homes, and predicted "serious sewerage problems" ahead for the town.

"They point out the savings on one side, but not the problems on the other side," said Carroll of the Finance Committee's recommendation at Town Meeting to cut the service. "It's a false economy."

Carroll also pointed out that many of the elderly in town, who currently use the service, do not have cars to drive to the transfer station.

Reducing the hours at the transfer station, Carroll said, compounds the problem.

Tuesday, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Richard Wilsack, said he thought garbage collection service was one area that could be cut to stay within a state tax cap.

"I thought the Town Meeting's action was appropriate," he added.

On the transfer station's reduced hours, Wilsack said he approved of the station's current 72 hours of operation, but added if Town Meeting was opposed to it, he was willing to live with that decision.

"If we're going to have a Town Meeting form of government," Wilsack said, "it doesn't make a heck of a lot of sense of question their judgement. To go the referendum route, undermines the Town Meeting form of government."

Wilsack said the town should try the reduced service levels to see if the new system would work.

One Selectman, Wade Welch, has

(Referendum, Page 2)

Selectmen To Debate School Uses

Some "political decisions" will need to be made by the Board of Selectmen within the coming months on what to do with the closing Noonan, Parkhurst and Washington Schools, and Sanborn House.

The Alternative School Use Committee, which reported possible school uses to last fall's Town Meeting, met with the Selectmen Monday night. The chairman of the committee, Charles Tseckares, told the board they should do "their political homework" and make proposals for alternative school use specific. The more specific the proposal for use, Tseckares said, the more likely the town will receive a good response from possible developers.

The three schools and Sanborn House are scheduled to close at the end of the next school year. First on the list of things for the Selectmen to do, is to get a definite date from the School Committee that the school buildings will be turned over to the town.

In the original proposal submitted to the fall 1978 Town Meeting, the School Use Committee recommended that the School Committee submit these dates by October. In November, Town Meeting would approve the specific proposals for school use outlined by the Selectmen. This would allow the town to solicit developers' bids in December.

If zoning changes would be needed, those proposals would come up at next spring's Town Meeting.

Although there's been no community reaction to uses since the committee's report, Tseckares said, the two boards agreed that enough neighborhood input was obtained prior to the fall Town Meeting.

Tseckares, and the other members of the School Use Committee, Carolyn Ward and Harry Chefelo, recommended that the positive and mixed neighborhood reactions to school uses be whittled down by the Selectmen. The narrowing, Tseckares said, would give the town "more credibility" with developers.

In the report submitted last fall, the committee charted the following neighborhood reactions to use.

Parkhurst: positive reaction, private school, house lots; mixed reaction, apartments, condominiums.

Noonan: positive reaction, park-playground, library branch, elderly housing; mixed reaction, house lots, youth center, school offices, private school.

Washington: positive reaction, apartments, condominiums, private school, offices, open space; mixed reaction, house lots.

Sanborn House: positive reaction, private home, function center, archival center, open space; mixed reaction, apartments.

The School Use Committee also submitted their recommendations for the four sites as follows:

Parkhurst, they recommended, should be turned into about 21 condominiums to be priced in the $50,000 range.

Noonan School, should be converted into about 4 rental apartments for the elderly or middle income families. The balance of the property could be turned into a neighborhood park or playground, primarily for younger children, they said.

Washington also could be turned into about 16 rental apartments or condominiums, they suggested.

Sanborn House, the committee said, should stay as is, with the building either leased by the town to a non-profit organization or used as town office space.

In addition to making some use decisions, the Board of Selectmen will be contacting town agencies to see if they need space in the closing buildings.

The property can either be held by the town for public or town agancy use, or sold to a developer.



The "Wild Bunch" of Ambrose School look like they're ready to make their charge while out for recess last week.

Minibus Service Takes To The Road As Surprising Numbers Take A Ride

Let me tell you all a story
'bout a man named Charlie.
On a tragic and fateful day,
he put 10 cents in his pocket,
kissed his wife and family
And took a ride on the MTA.

Now if Charlie only knew about the minibus, he never would have met that fateful day. The fare is 25 cents, admittedly a little bit more than what Charlie spent, but if you kiss your wife and it is goodbye before you board, it won't be for the last time.

The minibus is off and rolling around town and early results are on the positive side. "Most of the feedback has been pretty favorable," Ken Cereghino, Director of Recreation and presently in charge of the service stated recently. "Our biggest problem is the amount of ridership."

In other words, the thing's too popular. "Between 3 and 3:30 p.m. it's just wild," says Chris McCabe, the self proclaimed chauffer of the Central route. "The kids are out of school and they just pack in."

The peak hours of the Central route, along with the other two lines, the West and East, are between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Although Cereghino is quick to admit that many of the first week riders were on just out of curiosity, "a lot of it has also been functional too."

Total figures for the first week are pretty impressive. On the Central route, there were 665 riders last week, an average of 133 per day and 12.7 per operating hour. On the West route, there were 998 passengers for an average of 199.6 per day and 19.9 per hour.

The East route has been the most successful of the three, carrying 1046 passengers last week for an average of 209.2 per day and 19.9 per hour. These figures are even more startling when you consider that a similar system in Needham, which was considered the most active in the state, has an average of 11.2 passengers per working hour.

Finally, the total revenue take in last

(Minibus, Page 2)

Perfect Season Ends, Sachemettes Take Title

Behind the team balance which has been the trademark of their club all year long, the Winchester High School girls' tennis team raced through the gals from Newton South last Tuesday to capture their first Massachusetts state championship 4-1.

"The whole varsity is so close in ability it's really amazing," said Winchester tri-captain Cathy Taber after the match. "Most other schools aren't like that, but it's always been that way in Winchester. Even the junior varsity always goes undefeated."

It was again a team effort Tuesday as all three singles players, all underclassmen at that, won their matches in convincing fashion.

Debbie Willing, the Sachemettes' number one singles player, got off to a slow start as she dropped her first set to Newton's Michele Rosen, 3-6. Willing came back in the next two sets however, taking a hard fought 6-4 in the second before cruising in the third 6-0.

"Rosen was really strong in the first set," Taber points out. "She was just overpowering Debbie. But in the second set Debbie got her confidence and then just killed her in the third."

Kathleen Buckley and Therese Aylward, the number two and three singles players, are an indication of the incredible depth this team possesses.

Buckley, who'll be transfering to a private school next year, had little trouble disposing of Newton's Judy Koffman, 6-1, 6-1. Meanwhile Aylward destroyed Amy Epstein 6-0, 6-1. "Therese always finishes early," Taber pointed out. "No other teams are as strong as we are at third singles."

The Sachemette doubles teams had a little bit more trouble than the singles. The team of Jodi McNamara and Beth Noble, the only senior playing for Winchester that day, defeated Laurie Wasserman and Helene Kaufman from Newton, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

"I thought they had it all the way," Taber would say later. "But this happens to them a lot. They'll get ahead and then lose their concentration or something. Then they'll regain it and be okay. I think our whole team plays better when we're behind."

Which hasn't been very often this year for the Sachemette machine.

Newton South did win one match on Tuesday as they captured second doubles, 6-2, 6-3. The team of Rony Sebok and Amy Ellis from Newton proved to be

(Tennis, Page 2)

Hearing On Winchester House Tues.

A public hearing on Winchester House, a proposed rent-subsidized apartment complex for the elderly and handicapped will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. The hearing will discuss developer Arthur Ullian's application to receive Chapter 121A funding for the housing.

121A tax incentives, allow a developer to be exempt from property taxes. Instead a percentage excise tax, based on the income derived from the property, is substituted. The excise tax percentage is agreed on by the developer and the Board of Assessors.

Chapter 121A also allows the town to haVe more control over the character of the building to be constructed. Limitations include an eight percent return on capital to the developer and the stipulation that the project must be built in a "blighted" or "decadent" area.

The $3.25 million project should also receive subsidies from HUD and MHFA. Rents will be subsidized under HUD. The project is planned for construction on a two-acre site off of Rangley and Waterfield roads.

Developer Ullian told a joint meeting of the Selectmen and the Planning Board last week that the project will not "be feasible" without Chapter 121A approval.

Larocco Defends Suspension Decision At EOC Meeting

"I'm coming to the point where I'm tired of everything being dumped on the schools," Winchester High School Principal Vincent Larocco told the Equal Opportunity Committee Tuesday night.

He was recounting so members would hear from the administration rather than the media what happened two weeks ago when a black teacher's car window was broken and the student who did it was not allowed to attend graduation.

Larocco recalled that a year ago senior parents received a letter that this year's parents also got warning them that discipline during Senior Week activities would entail suspension from graduation and the senior prom instead of the usual suspension from class since classes were over.

Larocco defended his suspension of the student, saying that while he appreciated the feeling of the Concerned Black Citizens who felt the youth should be allowed to attend graduation, he did not think the incident was something he could turn the other cheek to and let pass by.

The disciplinary action was consistent with that of another senior who was not allowed to attend graduation because he created a disturbance at the senior prom. Larocco said he hoped such disciplinary action would be a deterrent to others.

Since the incident, the faculty has had three meetings, with another one scheduled for Monday. The staff feels "frustration and anger" said Larocco. There has been good discussion and he hopes that Monday it can move beyond emotion to what the staff can do in terms of concrete decisions.

Larocco sees the racial attitude as part of the overall attitudes of students. There is a general disrespect of students towards each other, towards adults, towards property and towards the world in general, he said.

Some of these attitudes are seen in graffiti and racial slurs. Larocco said there is a need for parental involvement with the school. He said he knows that some parents lie when the school checks on why their children are not in school.

Educators feel paranoid now, he said. "It appears to us all of the problems are dumped on schools to do something about them." It is critical that the town realize "if is our problem," he said, or they will continue to happen.

Everyone must stop blaming each other and recognize that the problem exists in the first place, Larocco told the committee. It is a question of human dignity, not black or white.

He sees some positive things happening as a result of the recent incident. He called the statement published by most of the teachers in last week's Winchester Star "one of the greatest things" he has seen.

During the discussion of what happened, what the faculty was doing about it, and what the ad hoc committee, which is advisory to the School Committee, should do, several teachers who were invited to attend gave their feelings.

They reported that they were also subjected to slurs and filthy language from students. Because of this the faculty felt close and supportive of the black teacher. Pamela Brooks, who had experienced slurs and the broken window.

One teacher felt that the faculty and class discussions had sensitized many and had made progress. Some problems were linked to a group of 50 to 75 students. One teacher says the problems go back to the family since students act out in school what they have been brought up on.

They and Larocco agreed that the majority of students at the high school are good citizens. Larocco said that until mid-May this had been one of the best years at the school.

Sarah Ward, a black parent who appeared on the podium at graduation and who disagreed with Larocco's punishment of the student who broke the window, said she agreed there were good things in town or she would be afraid to live here.

Committee chairman Dr. Harris Gibson wondered whether the committee, the School Committee and the people of the town really know what the problems are and if they need outside help to see them.

Discussion the rest of the evening centered on what the ad hoc committee was doing and where it was going.

Dr. Gibson reviewed some of the committee's efforts since it was formed a year ago in preparing a list of resource people for classes, initiating Martin Luther King Day, developing an affirmative action program, bringing speakers to the School Committee and developing a warrant article for the fall Town Meeting which will seek a by-law change to make the ad hoc equal opportunity committee a townwide group.

Cathy Alexander called what happened "disgraceful, distasteful and repugnant," and said that the support of the community must be enlisted to solve the problems.

Dr. Gibson responded that it would be helpful to get the whole town in an exchange, but he did not think the committee would be able to give a panacea to the School Committee. He suggested that members see what they can do individually.

Mrs. Ward said she would like teachers to invite members of the committee to their classes. She felt that if the committee had worked harder the recent incident would not have happened.

Member John Reno suggested that the committee pick one project to work on and publicize and do well. The committee is working on the warrant article, filling of a school position of multi-cultural specialist, and is seeking grants.

The next meeting date has not been set, but Dr. Gibson invites parents to attend meetings of the full committee and its subcommittees.

Transfer Station Closed

DPW director Walter Tomaszuck has announced that the transfer station will be closed Monday for Bunker Hill Day.

★Minibus

(Continued From Page 1)

week through the service was $565.44. "This was far beyond anyone's expectations," Cereghino points out.

Charlie's wife goes down to
the Scollay Square station
Everyday at quarter past two,
And through the open window
she hands Charlie a sandwich
As the train goes
rumbling through

Fortunately you don't have to go to Laraway road or any other set stops if you wish to board, depart from or hand a sandwich to a loved one on a minibus. Each vehicle travels its route and the customers merely flag it down.

"I have one lady that I pick up and drop off at her door everyday," McCabe points out. "This is great for her. I'm like her personal chauffer."

Convenience is indeed the beauty of the minibus service. "It just makes it a lot easier to get around," said July Farman recently as she rode the minibus. "It's a little bit rougher than my Lincoln, but it's still nice," said a slightly pampered Maria Beale as she rode along.

"I think it's a model system for communities who don't yet have it," said Elizabeth Edmundson.

Marjorie Rush, an elderly lady who used to walk from Woodside road to the First National when she did her shopping, took her first ride Monday. "This will come in very handy," she said with a laugh.

"It's very convenient and it's also very comfortable said Pat Wilbur as she road the Central line with her baby. "I certainly won't miss the walk I used to make."

McCabe has yet to hear a complaint. "The kids love it. Some of them have come on just to check it out, but they still think it's great," boasts McCabe, a student at UMass. "And the elderly, they just think it's fantastic."

Cereghino is concerned about a possible problem with setting a tone for the type of conduct that will be accepted on the bus. He has suggested that the bus drivers enforce a standard of behavior for school age children so that it won't discourage the elderly from travelling on the minibus."

"It's really been a surprise at how succesful it's been," Cereghino offers. "I could have made a lot of money on a bet on how well it would go over."

Which means the minibus is here to stay. Conveniently so for Winchester residents, but a little bit late for poor Charlie.

The adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be closed on Sundays until November.



One of the three minibuses

Youth Drowns In Winchester Reservoir

A 17 year old Burlington youth drowned last Thursday while swimming at Middlesex Fells Resevoir with a friend according to Winchester Police records.

Michael Carney was swimming with his Medford friend, Michael Tomacelli, 16, around 2 p.m. As the boys were racing from one shore to another, Tomacelli heard Carney yell for help. Tomacelli, who was about 10 feet in front of Carney, turned and saw Carney in trouble.

According to police reports, Tomacelli began to swim towards Carney, but could not get to his friend before he went down into the 20 to 25 feet of water. Tomacelli dove down a number of times but couldn't locate Carney.

Tomacelli then swam about 30 feet to the shore and ran to his car which was parked approximately a half mile away. He drove to the Metropolitan District Commission Wellington station in Medford for help.

At approximately 4:50p.m. MDC Officer Robert Campbell of the underwater unit, located the body near the site Tomacelli pointed out.

There were a number of arrests in Winchester this past week. A 17 year old Winchester youth was arrested Saturday night for operating under the influence, a minor in possession of alcohol, speeding, driving to endanger, failing to stop at a red light and stop sign and failure to stop for a police officer.

The youth had been spotted speeding through a stop sign at the intersection of Waterfield road and Mystic Valley parkway. He then stopped on Main street.

At this point, Winchester Police Officer Jon Guarente pulled along side the vehicle and ordered the driver to pull over. The youth sped away and was finally apprehended when he was forced to pull over due to car failure.

Also on Saturday, police were called to investigate a truck backed into the woods on Cross street. Upon arrival police found a 1977 Chevy pick-up with eight railroad ties in the bed of the truck.

According to the police reports, a 34 year old Winchester man was spotted near the truck and after questioning admitted to taking the ties. His 16 year old nephew from Charlestown was found and also arrested.

Police also report that a 21 year old Londonderry, N.H. man was arrested near the Parkview Apartments Saturday and charged with attempting to steal tires from cars in that parking lot.

On Sunday, a 16 year old Winchester youth was arrested for illegally entering the Christopher Columbus Club in the early morning. Police report that the youth was found in the basement when they arrived.

According to police reports, the Winchester News was illegally entered Saturday night, as intruders stole $50 dollars in cash and ransacked the main office.

★Tennis

(Continued From Page 1)

too strong for the Sachemettes' Chris Anderson and Marissa Gulino.

"Newton's team was just fantastic," Taber pointed out. "They were very aggressive at the net and just real strong for a second doubles team."

Newton's win put them in striking distance at that time for the score was only 2-1 Winchester. But as the attention moved to the first singles and doubles the crown quickly came to Winchester.

SC Delays Approval Of Handbooks

With the whole subject of discipline in the Winchester school system under question, the Winchester School Committee delayed approval of the student handbooks Monday night, until further duscussion on the topic could be held.

The question of discipline in the school system has been in the forefront lately, due to what some considered a rather harsh punishment given to a WHS senior who broke a black teacher's car window.

That student, Tom Galante, apologized in front of the entire school at an assembly and was also barred from receiving his diploma with the rest of his classmates at graduation ceremonies.

The Conceerned Black Citizens in Winchester, who felt he should be able to receive his diploma at the exercise, protested his punishment on graduation day by presenting a speech before the senior class, parents, and administration members.

On Monday night, School Committee member Heinrich Holland suggested that the handbooks in the secondary and elementary levels, which have not been updated in a number of years, be reviewed.

Committee member Jean Weylman agreed with Holland and added that the idea behind discipline in Winchester schools needs "some looking at."

Winchester High School Principal Vincent Larocco, who attended Monday night's meeting, stated that discipline has been the overriding topic at the Monday afternnoon faculty meetings at the high school.

Larocco noted that a number of rules associated with discipline have been placed in the handbook, only to find out later that they may be violating a student's rights. Larocco mentioned that some of the staff at WHS have indicated at the meetings they would like to see more rigid rules.

Chairman Connie Papas added her feelings for the importance of discipline. "Part of education is living within a framework such as we live in in our society."

The state department of education has suggested that the handbook should be concerned with the rights of the student. The state is also preparing to offer some suggestions on this topic and on discipline for the handbook.

William MacDonald, superintendent of schools in Winchester, mentioned that the committee might go ahead and vote on the handbooks and then merely incorporate any suggestions the state might have.

Papas and the committee felt that it would be better to wait until they are notified by the state. Papas went on to state that the handbooks at McCall and Lynch junior high schools should also be standardized, "particularly in this year before consolidation."

Papas also added that it might be worthwhile inviting principals from the secondary schools to a School Committee meeting so that they could state what they feel is proper discipline.

Selectmen's Notes

Holton Street

The Board of Selectmen are continuing to try to find ways to solve the Holton street problem. At their meeting Monday night, the board discussed the steps they will take to answer the charge made during Town Meeting.

Town Meeting voted to have the Selectmen ban trucking on Holton street, and to institute a townwide bylaw banning commerical trucking, unloading and loading of frieght cars or rail cars during the evening hours. The board must follow the Town Meeting instructions, according to the vote, before the fall Town Meeting.

Monday night the board remained edgy about the legality of blocking Holton street and banning nighttime trucking.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall said the board's first major problem is the regulation regarding interstate travel. According to law, the town cannot ban interstate commerce.

Chrm. Richard Wilsack said Tuesday, he'll try a number of alternatives to solve Holton street's problems of noise and safety hazards from the truckers before blocking the street.

"That action could be illegal," he said. "We won't do anything we consider is illegal. The important thing is to continue to seek a means for a solution."

Some of the "means" the board is considering include contacting Woburn officials, the county commissioners, and the business in Woburn and Winchester that use Holton street. Woburn officials have already been contacted by the chairman, with no response as of yet.

The businesses, Wilsack said, will be invited to a board's meeting in the near future.

One problem, Wilsack said, is that in closing the street, the town could be prohibiting trade for the businesses that use Holton street as an access. Randall had said on the Town Meeting floor, such an act could result in millions of dollars in law suits against the town.

Unemployment Bill

The Selectmen went on record against a bill now in the legislative Commerce and Labor Committee, which could allow early retirees to collect unemployment compensation.

Edward O'Connell, speaking against the bill, told the board a hearing on the proposed legislation was to be held Tuesday. Comptroller Al Faggiano was to attend.

O'Connell noted from the information he has obtained, the bill, if passed could cost the state of Massachusetts, for public sector employees of the state alone, $11,200,000. Using conservative figures O'Connell said the bill has "frightening implications" for municipalities.

Selectmen Arthur Dunbar and Wade Welch did not go on record as opposing the bill because they said, they did not have enough information. Rep. Whip Saltmarsh and Faggiano will be reporting to the board on future developments.

★Referendum

(Continued From Page 1)

supported the reinstatement of garbage service.

Welch, who says he'll vote for the service on the referendum, motioned at the May 10 Town Meeting to reinstate the funds. His motion to add $30,099 back into the budget for personal services and other expenses, lost by a voice vote.

The gradual phase-out of garbage collection service was proposed by Town Manager Thomas Groux this year. Under the plan, two jobs and one garbage route will be cut this year. Two more jobs and the other route will be cut next year.

The service, which costs the town approximately $56 per stop, serves approximately 1500 to 1600 households in Winchester. Director of the DPW Walter Tonaszuck, who supported the phase-out on the Town Meeting floor said Tuesday it is one area that is being underutilized. Tonaszuck is, however, concerned about the cut in transfer station hours. The reduction, recommended by the Finance Committee, will bring the station's hours down from 72 to 48. At the Monday night Selectmen's meeting, Tonaszuck explained some of the problems with the proposed 48 hour week. One is that the men will not have two consecutive days in a row off, rather, a Sunday and a Tuesday or a Sunday and a Thursday. Although there are no stipulations in the labor contract with the TEA (Town Employee Association), against a split weekend Tonaszuck said, problems may arise. The proposed new hours for the transfer station are as follows:

Monday, noon to 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, noon to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 to 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The station will be closed on Sunday.

Tonaszuck added that his budget will still run over this year, unless he cuts some personnel. He told the board he is over $40,000. He expects three and one-half positions will have to be cut.

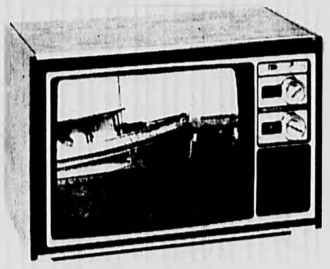
The DPW director was scheduled to meet the the TEA Tuesday on the potential lay-offs.

One problem in rescheduling the hours at the transfer station, Town Manager Groux said, is the "two publics" the station serves. First, the station must be open during some evening hours to satisfy residents. It also must be open during the morning hours to satisfy the commercial haulers. In organizing the schedule, Groux said they are trying to satisfy both publics, while not creating split shifts and additional overtime charges for the workers. On the transfer station referendum, Tonaszuck said, he was not in favor of the reductions at this time, and would favor a restoration of the funds.

It is now up to the voters to decide if they want the budget restorations. In debating what date the speical election should be, the Selecmtmen decided in lieu of poor voter turnouts on Tuesdays (the recent School Committee election brought out only 10 percent of the voters) they decided to give Saturday a try. Selectman Barbara Hankins noted many communities hold elections on Saturdays, with successful turnouts because more people are home.

The polls will be open the normal 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. hours.

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1976 CHEVY LUV PICK-UP (269) Orange, 4 spd., trans., AM radio	$3595
1976 AMC PACER H-BACK (262) White, 6 cyl., AC, Std., AM radio	$2395
1974 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR (351) Green, 6 cyl., auto., PS, AM/FM, AC	$2795
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HONDA

Public Hearing To Be Held On Cable Television July 2

Do the residents of Winchester want cable television? That question may be answered July 2, when the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on the service.

William McCarter, chairman of the committee to study the possibility of cable television in Winchester told the Selectmen last week, "Our committee certainly feels very strongly that the time has come to go with the licensing process for cable television." Meeting with the board again Monday, McCarter urged that the public hearing be held to gain general community opinion.

The Selectmen set the meeting date of July 2.

After the public hearing, the Selectmen will decide if they want to consider license bids or vote against cable teleVision in town.

Any cable television company must have a license from the Selectmen to operate in Winchester. McCarter noted that unlike normal procedures, the town does not have to select the lowest bid.

At the public hearing in July, McCarter said it is possible that cable television operators would be present. He also said he would try to get a representative from the Massachusetts Cable Commission to attend to answer residents' questions.

McCarter noted at the meeting with the board last week that he could not predict when the earliest point would be that Winchester could have cable television.

"We would hope that within one year after a license is granted, a portion of the construction is completed.

"Hopefully all of Winchester could be wired," he said.

Chrm. Richard Wilsack of the Selectmen noted that the feedback he has gotten concerning cable has been mostly positive.

"The one negative comment is some of the subject matter that appears," he said.

"This I don't think is really a problem," McCarter answered "Most of the packages being offered don't include the objectionable material."

"Since the viewer has so much control over what he watches, I don't see this as a valid argument," he concluded.

There was also some concern expressed over what type of facilities a cable company would need to operate. McCarter noted that one of the companies interested in Winchester already has a station set up on a hill in Woburn. This station could also serve Winchester.

Other companies, however, may need to build antenna in Winchester. Where the antenna would be located could cause a problem.

To expand the Cable Television Committee, - - —— - — — — the Selectmen voted to increase the committee's size to seven members. There has already been one vacancy on the previously five-member committee, so three positions will need to be filled.



Michelle Lin (left) looks on as her determined classmate Shelia O'Brien begins to cut out a cardboard design at the recent Parkhurst School Arts and Crafts Fair.

About Town

On June 17, the annual art show presented by Ella Bezzotta's students will be held in the showroom of Bonnell Motors, 353 Cambridge st., from 3 to 5.

The show will be judged by **Joan Nigro,** a native of Winchester.

Mrs. Nigro, has studied with well-known artists Irving Lindabury, Margaret Fitzhugh Brown, Helen Van Wyk and Jacob Greenleaf. She has also studied pallette knife techniques with Martha Nikstedt.

She has been an instructor in the Reading Adult Education Program and also teaches private groups. She has had many one-woman shows including shows at the Winchester Hospital and at the American Mutual Insurance Company in Wakefield where she has twice won the American Mutual Calendar Award.

She has given painting demonstrations and art histroy lectures to various women's clubs.

A member of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Reading Art Association, Mrs. Nigro is a past member of the board of directors of the Friends of Winchester Hospital group and past chairperson of the Patients' Flower Committee. In addition, she is a past member of the Planning Board of the Boston YWCA and past chairperson of the Reading Art Festival Board.

Paula DeLeo, of 24 Taft dr., will be touring Great Britain this summer with the Radcliffe Choral Society. Paula is a junior, and a member of the Choral Society, a 50-member women's chorus at Radcliffe College.

Blood Pressure Clinic Saturday

The monthly blood pressure clinic of the Winchester Red Cross will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Chapter House, 39 Church st.

The nurses in charge will be May Hambly and Anne Watson. Grace Mahoney, Gertrude McPeake and Molly Davis will assist in the clinic.

In case a high blood pressure reading is recorded the nurses advise that the person report to his physician at once for advice and medication.

Several local physicians have asked their patients to have their blood pressure checked at these monthly clinics.

School Board Notes

Typing Course

School Committee member Sally Rogers reported Monday night that she had received a call from a concerned parent with a proposal that would provide personal typing in the summer school program.

According to Rogers, this parent suggested a proposal whereby the parents would hire and pay a teacher to teach personal typing this summer. The problem is that the students taking the course would still need the facilities at the high school.

The School Committee voted against offering the course at the last meeting, noting that the course was an extra and that the money could be best used elsewhere in other programs such as the multiculture programs.

The School Committee, although not trying to discourage the suggestion, had a number of questions. Committee member Cathy Alexander asked what the rate of pay would be for this teacher. "I think it had better be at the same pay rate as is ordinarily payed in summer school," answered William MacDonald, superintendent of schools.

Alexander also questioned whether the committee would be setting a precedent if this suggestion was acted upon. She went on to express her concern as to whether the committee would be "opening Pandora's Box" in that other parents may want to teach their children art or gymnastics and would then seek the school facilities.

A motion was made by newly elected member Roger Bauman that MacDonald review the suggestion and then report to the committee.

Bid Awards

The School Committee awarded the Northshore Bus Company a three year contract for bus service in Winchester, selecting the firm over two other bidders.

The reviewing committee permitted bids with an escalator providing for the cost of gas in the next three years. Northshore Bus Company put in a bid with an escalator, while Woburn Bus Lines did not. The third bidder, Transportation Management, was the high bidder and thus eliminated from consideration.

"We forecast a price of $1.25 a gallon for the first year," said assistant superintendent Jack Fallon. "$1.50 for the second year of the contract and $2.00 for the third year."

These figures, according to Fallan, would provide a total of just under the fixed bid the Woburn Bus Lines offered. But Fallon also mentioned that, based on those figures, Northshore would be the most economical choice.

"It's not the clearest recommendation," Fallon pointed out, "but we do recommend Northshore."

Fallon was asked by Papas if the town should buy their own buses. "It's not an economic reality," answered Fallon. "Most of the communities that have their own buses bought theirs under a program that expired about three or four years ago." Fallon mentioned that in that program, the communities were subsidized by the government on the purchase of the buses.

The School Committee awarded Crescent Auto School, the lowest of five bidders, a contract to teach driver training at the high school.

Committee member Jean Weylman asked if the packages that have been offered by auto schools are the best that can be offered. Weylman mentioned that, with the number of students in the car during the lessons, the amount of time a student is actually behind the wheel is quite minimal.

Fallon was unable to answer the question. He did point out that this was a different school from last year, with the cost per pupil being $47.

The School Committee awarded the third contract of the evening to Transportation Management Corporation, the only bidder for the transportation of school lunches.

Multicultural Specialist

Discussion over the position of multicultural specialist, which MacDonald is currently accepting applications for, was again brought up at Monday's meeting.

Committee member Heinrich Holland expressed concern over the salary that was being offered. Holland mentioned that Winchester might not get the qualified person needed at this time for such an important position if the salary is not an attractive one. "I would hate to have us take on someone very young and very inexperienced," Holland stated.

MacDonald mentioned that the closing date for applications was only days away (June 14) and that he would like to see some candidates before there are any further talks on money.

Papas joined Holland in his concern but suggested that no action be take until the application deadline has passed. She also suggested the School Committee might meet briefly Monday night to discuss the situation if necessary.

Retirement Bd.

Robert A. McIndoe was appointed to a three year term on the town's Retirement Board Monday night. McIndoe's term will end April 1, 1980.

The vote to appoint McIndoe was unanimous. Frank Holland, another applicant for the position, and McIndoe were interviewed for the position at the board's meeting May 22.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Commissioner of Banks

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK, Cambridge, Mass. having petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for authority to establish a branch office to be located at 522 Main Street, Winchester, Mass., a public hearing will be given to all interested parties in Room 2004, in the office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, June 20, 1979, at 10:00 A.M. The petitioner's brief, Community Reinvestment Act statement, and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection beginning two weeks before the hearing date.

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J&B Scotch 750 ml. 25.4 oz. $7.05
Old Grandad 80° Bourbon 750 ml. 25.4 oz. $6.03
Bacardi Rum Light or Amber 750 ml. 25.4 oz. $4.62
Seagram 7 750 ml. 25.4 oz. $4.68
Hennessey V.S. Cognac 750 ml. 25.4 oz. $11.01
Cobbler Gin 1.75 ltr. 59.2 oz. $7.49
Cobbler Vodka 1.75 ltr. 59.2 oz. $7.49
Stock Vermouth 750 ml. 25.4 oz. Sweet or Dry $2.06
Heineken Beer Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. Bottles No 6-Paks/Loose Only $11.87
Narragansett Beer Case of 24 12 oz. Cans $5.69
Gallo Premium Wines 1.5 ltr. 50.7 oz. Hearty Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis Blanc, Red Rose, Pink Chablis $2.38

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

The Senate

Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senaotrs' votes on two key roll calls from last week's session.

Motorcycle Helmets (H 6218) - Senate tabled (defeated) 19-16, a bill eliminating the requirement that all motorcycle drivers and passengers wear helmets, and requiring only those under 20 years old to do so.

Supporters argued adults over 20 should be able to decide the matter of personal safety for themselves. They also questioned whether the helmets effectively prevent injury, and claimed in many cases the helmets are distracting, heavy, and cause driver fatigue.

Opponents argued helmets have prevented many serious injuries and noted the majority of accidents without helmet protection cause permanent brain damage.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted against tabling the bill.

Insurance Loans (H363) - Senate refused, 30-9, to table (defeat) a bill increasing from 6 to 8 percent, the interest rate insurance companies can charge policy holders who borrow against their life insurance policies.

Supporters argued that 75 percent of policy holders do not borrow on their policies and would not be affected by the charge. They noted that this vast majority would in fact benefit from the increased allowable rates by the companies' promises to pass along the increased profits to policy holders in the form of higher dividends.

Opponents argued the bill was anti-consumer and simply allows the insurance companies to make more profits, and noted there was no language in the bill requiring the companies to pass the profits along to the consumer. Some said the state had no business regulating these rates in the first place.

Rotondi voted against the bill.

The House

Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on five key issues, including four key roll calls from the House's late and final action on the fiscal 1980 budget. The first four roll calls all relate to the budget.

200th Anniversary (6363) - House approved 94-52, an amendment providing $100,000 for the special commission preparing plans for the observance and celebration of the 200th anniversary of the state's constitution.

Supporters argued the money was for a worthwhile endeavor which would benefit the citizens and noted the amendment only asks the state to fund one-fifth of the entire cost of $500,000. They said the money would not go to any additional personnel and many noted the importance and significance of the constitution.

Opponents argued the expense was unnecessary and said these and other amendments continue to inflate the budget. They said this would be another $100,000 cut from the local aid fund and further endanger any substantial property tax reduction

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. voted against it.

Local Aid (H 6363) - House rejected 123-32, an amendment requiring that any surplus revenues derived from state taxes above the $3.781 billion projected by the House Ways and Means Committee, be distributed to local cities and towns and be used to reduce the property tax.

Supporters argued the amendment would insure that any extra revenues collected by the state would go to reduce property taxes, the current chief burden on the taxpayer. They noted a similar amendment was passed by the House in 1977 and it did not cause a great crisis.

Opponents argued the amendment removes all flexibility in the budget and would prohibit the Legislature from making any adjustments later in the year. They noted that if any account runs at a deficiency, this amendment would make it impossible to transfer excess money from elsewhere.

Saltmarsh voted for it.

$25,000 Job (H 6363) - House rejected 84-64, an amencment that the executive secretary of the Board of Registration of Accountancy (Rocco Antonelli of Somerville), be required to devote full-time to his job which pays $25,000 a year.

Supporters argued that Antonelli is also treasurer of Middlesex County and only devotes part-time to the Accountancy Board. They claimed anyone making $25,000 should consider that a full-time job, said this was an outrage to the overburdened taxpayer and urged the House to set a policy in this case.

Some opponents argued Antonelli has offered three times to resign the accountancy position, and noted if the Board did not feel the situation is alright, they would not rehire him. Others said the amendment was "bigotted" and "obnoxious" and claimed it was simply aimed personally at Antonelli.

Saltmarsh voted against it.

$5.426 Billion Budget (H 6400) - House approved, 116-35, the House version of the fiscal 1980 state budget, totalling $5.426 billion. The House tacked on floor amendments which make the total some $24 million more than the original $5.412 billion package originally recommended by the House Ways and Means Committee. The package includes some $155-190 million in new local aid for direct property tax relief, which is far below the $271-327 million sought in Governor King's original budget.

Supporters argued the budget was a reasonable one which takes into consideration the needs of the state and its people, and the need for property tax relief. They noted that about $9 million of the additional $24 million in budget amendments were , needed to correct typographical errors within the body of the budget and did not affect the total.

Opponents argued the budget

(Roll Call, Page 5)

The Winchester Star

serving the town for more than 95 years

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When the boys came home from World War I, they paraded by the Whitney Machine Company. (Photo courtesy of Archival Center)

Letters From Readers

Applauds Teachers

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am writing this letter as a parent and citizen of the town to express my gratitude publicly to the faculty of the Winchester High School for their timely and pertinent remarks to the community. I believe that the staff has assumed a leadership role and set an example for everyone. I do hope that all of the teachers in our school system will join their colleagues at the high school to deal with the prejudice which exists in our community.

I am sure that if parents and instructors in the schools work together and teach by example we will begin to see the fruits of this joint effort.

I applaud this statement of intent. I will join in this effort and urge others to follow the example set by the faculty of Winchester High School.

Catherine S. Alexander

Enjoyed Ceremonies

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Nearly 800 of us proud parents along with a similar number of joyful friends, attended the 129th graduation exercises of the Winchester High School on Sunday, June 3, at Manchester Field. We were full of parental pride and eager to share in the reflected glory of our offspring as they commence another phase of their lives. "Lord, make me an instrument of your peace."

Full of this pride, and with the anticipation of joy born of nearly 18 years of watching and caring and praying for our child's development in the pursuit of knowledge and maturity, we took our seats. "Where there is hatred, let me sow love."

Speaking only for myself and for my wife, I can say that our pride was fully satisfied and our anticipation was fully realized. Despite a slight distraction brought on by the presence of media people, the event was a very happy and rewarding experience for us. The mood was set right away by the high school band; festive, formal, and historically significant. This they did with only three selections. "Where there is injury, pardon;"

Reverend Jack D. Zoerhide, himself a proud parent of one of the graduates, captured the hopes a,d prayers of all of us parents with his inspiring invocation. This town will surely miss his voice and strength of spirit. "Where there is doubt, faith;"

Now we were ready for the warm and witty welcome of Peter Ruggles, class president. Right on, Mr. Ruggles, very festive and folksy. While we were still laughing with (some parents some what - nervously I might add), and applauding Peter, up came Donna Farrell. She put us into a true perspective, with her thorough and brilliant essay, on the state of the universe we parents are turning over to our children. "Where there is despair, hope;"

The superintendent of schools, Mr. William C. MacDonald, now came forward and began the part of the program which was to prove more historically significant than we had expected. Mr. MacDonald gave us a concise, but thought-provoking, message to ponder.

Standing before us now was Mrs. Constance Papas, School Committee chairman. Mrs. Papas once more proved to me how fortunate we are in this town to have such dedicated and tireless and superbly talented individuals who are willing to give us all a great measure of themselves for the good of the entire community. Mrs. Papas was, of course, correct in not giving official sanction to an unscheduled speech on the part of one segment of our community. Mrs. Papas acted, as usual, with great dignity under pressure. "Where there is darkness, light;"

Next came the unannounced speaker, Dr. Selwyn Cudjoe, speaking on behalf of the black citizens of our community. One could not ask for a more conciliatroy approach than that taken by Dr. Cudjoe. Indeed, an incident had occurred. Indeed an apology had been made. Indeed, we must all learn to hate the sin but not the sinner. Indeed we are all brothers and sisters of the same forgiving God. Indeed, more cooperation amongst all minority groups in the community needs to be fostered.

However, society must have checks and balances, and policies must be firm guides to our actions. For God is also a just God, and we must discourage further occurrences of undesirable incidents.

The young man responsible for the incident which, upon reading Tuesday's Boston Globe article by Mr. Edward Quill, does not seem at all racial in nature, displayed fortitude and character is apologizing for his act and was not denied his diploma; society's toll was merely the denial of participation in the public awards ceremony. It seems to me that fairness and justice prevailed. Dr. Cudjoe's plan was, however, very sincere, very eloquent, and very impassioned. "Where there is sadness, joy."

We were also favored by two more dedicated townspeople, Mrs. Marion Crandall, speaking on behalf of the Winchester Scholarhsip Foundation, who do an excellent job of recognizing the dedicated, hard working and gifted students who pass through our system.

Also making a presentation was Mr. Gerard, B. Donahge, our elected representative to the Northeast Regional Vocational School. Mr. Donahoe has done an excellent job for many years in a position which does not get enough public acclaim in this community. Developing skilled craftspersons is an extremely important facet of our public education system. They have been the backbone in the physical growth of this great, if sometimes troubled, country.

A touching note, full of humility that only a loving parent, fully aware of his own human frailty, could so eloquently say to his flesh and blood, was provided by Mr. Vincent Larocco, the Principal of Winchester High School.

Where do we continue to find such devoted people to serve our community? And please God, keep sending them. For it is only through the willingness of our citizens to suffer the slings and arrows of the misinformed or the ill-formed or the sensationalsim of the media, that our community will continue to grow in brotherhood and in peace. Perhaps this very graduating class or next year's class, will provide us with a few leaders of the quality we have come to take for granted in our town. Perhaps one of them will lead us out of the darkness of racism into the light of "love for the whole human family" as Mrs. Papas said.

With this thought in mind, I would like to propose that our new Chamber of Commerce sponsor an award to be presented annually to the student, without regard to the student's race, creed, sex of national origin, who best exemplifies the spirit of brotherhood and fortitude and fairness to all, as manifested by our great leaders, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Abraham Lincoln. "O, Divine Master, grant that I amy not so much seek to be consuled as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to external life."

This prayer, in quotes, is courtesy of St. Francis of Assisi.

I will be pleased to offer my limited talents to assist the Chamber in any way I can. Perhaps Dr. Cudjoe could be persuaded to be a member of the Awards Committee. I would very much like to work with him to foster harmony amongst all the minority groups in the town

Jack Guilderson

(Editor's note: The Chamber has submitted the following reply. The Winchester Chamber of Commerce sincerely thanks Mr. Guilderson for his thoughtful suggestion and will certainly give it careful consideration.)

Not Disgraced

EDITOR OF THE STAR :

I feel that it is time that another opinion concerning discrimination be expressed.

The opinion I speak of concerns freedom of choice. I have a God given right to choose between my likes and dislikes, regardless of the reason. If I choose to dislike an individual because of the individual's skin color, that is my right, and no one has any say in the matter but me.

Recently there was much commotion regarding an episode at Winchester High School involving white students and a black teacher, which resulted in damage to the black teacher's car.

I feel that this entire incident was completely blown out of proportion because of the use of words such as "nigger." I have been called many things in my lifetime, such as "honkey, redneck and bigot," however, I don't make a big deal out of it and I don't need a crying towel, which seems to be the case for blacks.

In a recent interview with a local politician concerning this incident, the politician said that this incident was a disgrace to the town of Winchester. I am a citizen of this town of Winchester, and I am not the least bit disgraced.

Robert J. Struthers

Ignored Problem

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As the saying goes, "Everything works out for the best." I hope that this holds true in the best interests for Winchester's future.

The "Tommy Galante" incident, however painful to many, may well have been what this town needed to pry open the eyes to the ignored racial problem.

I am afraid that Winchester's beauty is only skin deep. Within this so-called top 10 suburb lies more than just a racial problem.

I sincerely hope that everyone will learn from last week's incident and perhaps pay closer attention to Cudjoe's philosophy on brotherhood.

Becky Kingsbury

Discipline Essential

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Like many other concerned citizens of our town, the parents of the Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association sincerely deplore the events preceeding the high school graduation ceremony. We feel that although the sentiments expressed by Professor Cudjoe were very considerate and noble, the decision of the school administration to take disciplinary action was well justified. Admittedly, discipline alone will not get to the roots of the racial problems, or of any other problem, for that matter. But lack of discipline will make matters even worse.

Discipline in a school is absolutely essential for the school to be able to function normally and to perform its intended purpose - namely the education of our youth, not only in arts and sciences, but in growing up into responsible adult members of our society. And that implies being able to accept the laws of the society and to live within them. Even adults, let alone the maturing high school youth, have occasionally to be reminded of their social and legal obligations and limits.

We commend the school administration and teaching staff for shouldering these responsibilities.

Carla Lele, president
PFA, Winchester High School

Minibus Enjoyed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I just want to say how pleased I am with the Community Transit minibus.

I am a senior citizen and do not drive so have had to depend on others for transportation. This bus gives me freedom to go down town whenever I please to keep appointments and leisurely shop.

After all, even if we are seniors, we like to be independent as long as we can.

Ruth K.I. Ericson

Fire Dept. Thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Guarino family wish to express their appreciation to the Winchester Fire Department and the Winchester police for transporting Mrs. Guarino to the Winchester Hospital.

A job well done.

Mr. D. Guarino and family

50 Years Ago

By HENRY SIMONDS

Announcement was made yesterday (June 1929) by the Whitney Machine Company of North Main street of its absorption by the Turner Tanning Machinery of Peabody, a subsidiary of the United Shoe Machinery Company. The Turner Company will take over the stock and property of the local company and continue to handle its orders. The local plant will be closed and it is reported that the large factory will be sold or rented providing customers desiring it may be found.

The Whitney Machine Company is one of the oldest manufacturing plants in this section. For many years it was located at the corner of Main street and Waterfield road, opposite the Unitarian Church, and the present mill pond, so called, opposite the old high school. This pond stored the water which was used to power the mill.

Originally it was the site of Edward Converse's old grist mill built in 1641 and probably the first industrial plant in Winchester-the South Woburn. A new one was built in 1838-39 which contained a variety of business: sash and blind-making by Leonard Gilson and others: veneersawing by Harrison Parker in 1843. This building was burned in 1845 and rebuilt.

In 1844 Joel Whiteny came to Winchester from South Reading and occupied the first floor of the Parker factory. About 1865 Harrison Parker moved his business to Charlestown and Joel Whiteny became the sole owner of the mill, where he and his son, Arthur E. Whiteny, carried on the business until 1911 when the old mill was sold to the town for park purposes.

On October 10, 1871 the Whitney Mill was completely burned and then rebuilt. In 1913 the machinery was moved to a new building on north Main street on the site of the old Winchester Theater where business was conducted until 1929.

The company was incorporated in 1917,and after the death of Arthur E. Whitney in January 1917, his son Robert F. Whitney became president and treasurer of the company.

In 1936 the land and building was sold to E. M. Lowe who demolished the old building and built the Winchester Theater.

Doing His Job

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

This spring a new director of the recreation Department was hired, and there has been considerable controversy considering several aspects of his employment.

It has been implied that the new director, Kenneth Cereghino, may be operating a private sporting goods company on town time. There is no evidence whatsoever for this, and the person who made that statement publicly did so with no pertinent facts in hand.

It is said his salary is higher than any other recreation department director in the state, but that is incorrect. The director in Wellesley makes about 10 per cent more.

Mr. Cereghino has about nine years prior experience, so the allegation that he may not be qualified for his salary level seems unjustified. Winchester will not be able to hire a capable person who has children to support unless it pays a reasonable salary.

In a short time after Mr. Cereghino's arrival here, many of the chronic problems left by the previous director appear to be disappearing. Despite the fact that he has been harangued by unrelenting clamor, he has made remarkable progress in doing his job. He has developed a new and imaginative program for the summer which provides something for everyone. The extent of these activities includes the following:

Organized, supervised playground programs for children at four fields, including sports, games, arts - crafts, dramatics, social and special events, and at least four field trips.

Swimming, including Red Cross instruction, competitions and open general swimming, free band concerts.

Tennis, including instruction for seniors and youths and adult evening classes.

Special needs programs including free transportation.

Youth basketball conducted by Bob Bigelow and Bob Haworth.

Seniors programs, and cultural arts including creative arts and dramatics at the high school, Jenks Senior Center and playground areas.

Gymnastics at Lynch for grades 2-7.

Men's Softball League, two divisions.

Minibus, which carried 2700 riders in the first week.

I realize all these programs weren't conceived by Mr. Cereghino, but the ability to carry them out fruitfully and efficiently may be more within his capability than has been the situation in Winchester for many years. I feel he should be given a chance to put in a year's work without being hounded by people who are trying to replace him with a "cheaper body", and then we can make a better judgement once he has developed a track record. The above programs represent an immense amount of work to manage, and they should provide a good guage by which to measure Mr. Cereghino's ability.

Brian H. Gross
Treasurer & Director
Men's Softball League

Bauman Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the voters of Winchester for selecting me to serve on the School Committee. Special thanks go out to all of the many people who supported my election in many different ways.

I begin as the freshman member, fully

(Letters, Page 5)

★ Roll Call

(Continued From Page 4)

was inflated and full of pet projects and unnecessary spending. They noted that King originally proposed up to $327 million in new local aid for property tax relief, the Ways and Means Committee reduced this to $210 million, and the House has reduced it to $190 million. Many said the House went on a spending spree and said the budget was unfair to the taxpayer crying for tax relief.

Gibson voted for the budget.

Saltmarsh voted for the budget.

Appointments (H 1093) - House rejected 86-61, a bill allowing the Legislature, if it is in session, to appoint a person to fill a vacancy in the office of District Attorney, Register of Probate and Insolvency or Sheriff. Under present law, the Governor fills vacancies in these offices.

Supporters argued the legislature currently has the power to appoint people to many offices which become vacant including Secretary of State and Attorney General. They said this power should be extended to include these other important positions so that the Legislature, as representatives of the people, have some input.

Opponents argued the Governor should retain the power and noted the system has worked well in the past. They said giving the Legislature the power would put politics back in the appointment system and would be contrary to last year's court reorganization legislation.

Gibson voted for the Governor retaining appointment power.

Saltmarsh voted for the Governor retaining appointment power.

★ Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

cognizant that there is much to study and learn. I will do my homework and will listen carefully. Written input will be especially valued as it is self documented and available for deliberate consideration; my address is 34 Everett ave.

Prior to my decision to run I had not known any of the School Committee members except as a member of the audience at meetings. I look forward to learning from and working with all of them. I am pleased to have the opportunity to address the challenges ahead with them. I commit my time and energy to the goal of excellence.

Roger A. Bauman

Thanks School

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

To George Flynn and the staff members of the Washington School:

I would like to personnally thank you for the best seven years of my teaching experience. The environment at the Washington School has provided me with the inspiration and the space to do the job I hoped that would be expected of me as a teacher of art.

To Clara Salerno and Herb Cabral, thank you for your support in times of need. I wish to thank the students and parents for a past that will never be forgotten.

Harvey Kornicks
Art teacher

Typing Course

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

What is the basic philosophy of the town's secondary summer school program? Should it be remedial or enrichment or a combination of both? As the program now stands, almost every course is remedial.

The School Committee has decided not to offer the personal typing course this summer. At their May 15 meeting, the committee voted to send home a questionnaire stating, "if there are a sufficient number of students who at this time will make a firm commitment to attend the summer school program to take personal typing, the School Committee will reconsider its position and offer the course if it is at all possible."

The response that came in was 33 students (there might well have been more if it had been published in the newspaper) who wanted to take the course. Each student would pay $45 for a total income of $1485. According to the director of summer school, the cost of the program to the town would be $940; therefore the town would have made a profit of $545.

The School Committee decided not to offer the typing course. The available teacher lost a summer job and 33 students have to sleep late or find something else to do. The School Committee's reasoning that the money does not come into their particular department, does not make sense to me. $1485 is more than $940 and the money all goes to the same town.

Why can't the summer school and adult education budgets be submitted to the Town Meeting and Finance Committee as a separate budget, with an indication of how much income the general town fund receives from them? It would not necessarily have to be a revolving fund, only a separate category from the school budget. Perhaps then we could have several enrichment programs in the summer school which would pay for themselves.

Betsey Spiller

No Gas

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Because the youth in Winchester have virtually nowhere to go on weekend nights, they usually "cruise around" and in doing so use great amounts of gasoline each night.

I know people must write in to The Star quite often about the lack of activities for the teenagers of Winchester, but because there is a serious gas shortage emerging, what will the youth do on weekends when even driving isn't possible for them?

Even now people are being turned away when asking gasoline attendants to fill up their tanks.

I feel that Winchester could well afford a movie theatre or something similar to that idea. It would be of great value to the teenagers and also help in saving gasoline.

Martha Sullivan

Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Winchester Firefighters Association would like to thank The Winchester Star for all their promotional consideration during our fund-raising activites to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the management, staff, and patrons of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm for their cooperation and assistance in collecting funds.

Winchester Firefighters
Local 1564

Health Insurance

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

So many people do not want a national health program because they are selfish and have all the insurance they need. This of course would help the poor and the rich do not want this.

Now for example, if your child has bad ears and you take her to a specialist he will charge you $60 for one visit. This is outrageous. A friend of mine this did this last week and although she did not have the money, she gave him her grocery money for that month. Now she will have to go hungry until next pay day.

If you don't pay them you don't go again, It's as simple as that. No wonder a health program would be good for all our working class.

If you have insurance the doctors tell you to pay them and send the receipt to your insurance company. Then you have to wait three to six months for your money. Where can a poor person get $60 if they have to go more than once? This is painful for a man on a fixed income.

Our own general practitioners only get $15 or $20 per visit. Why should a specialist get $60 for just talking, when our own doctors in town do something for our people?

I know the doctors have to live, but do they have to live like billionaires?

Louise Chase

No More- No Less

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I don't want to continue the Winchester High School graduation controversy any further than necessary, but I think it is important that everyone concerned realize we may have been fooled by some town officials as well as the news media.

There is no more-no less racism in Winchester, Mass. than in any other American town or city. It seems strange that as soon as there is an incident that smacks of racial unrest, the vultures of agitation swoop down for a piece of the decaying situation. (This situation seems extremely prevalent particularly in race matters.)

This same bunch of self-proclaimed actors all flock to the center of the now brightly lit stage as if to say - - Hey, look at me! I would never do anything like Tom Galante did! You see, these people are flawless - - almost plastic in a way.

Well, I just want to get my two cents worth into this continuing saga of absurdity by saying to all those people who: advise their sons that mistakes are human, cheat on their tax deductions, inflate expense account vouchers, forget to tell the cashier that she gave too much change and especially to Carl Schwartzman, who thinks Tom Galante shouldn't graduate at all.....just ponder this old biblical quotation; "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

Peter G.Keenan
288 Main St.

Use Bus

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I had the pleasure of riding in the first bus to inauguarate the new minibus transit system. I found that it rode more like a large passenger car than a conventional, stiff-jointed bus - quite comfortable, in fact.

I hope that enough people will learn to use the service to warrant its continuance. If it can be made self-supporting, or nearly so, I am sure the convenience that it offers to those without cars will justify whatever it may eventually cost the taxpayer.

Perhaps some way could be found whereby the Postal Service could utilize these busses as mail collectors. Since they will cover every section of town on a regular schedule and return each time to the center it might be possible to make arrangements whereby they could be made to serve as portable mail-boxes. If so, it would save a lot of gasoline.

C.S. Borggaard

Gas Shortage

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

If a person has three or four cars in a family and they can get gas, and a man who works hard and has two cars and can't get enough gas to go to work, what can be done about this?

Can't this problem be solved by our great men in Congress saying only one car to a family. And what about fuel oil this coming winter? People either have to keep warm or become ill. Such as our elderly. Most old folks have to have a 70 to 72 degree heat or they will become ill.

Some greedy folks are getting three gallons here and three gallons there until their gas tanks are full. Rationing won't help because these same people will find a way to beat it.

Louise Chase

Great Concert

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Winchester and Clarke High Schools for their terrific performance at the Winchester High May 12. The performers must have worked hard to pull it off so beautifully. Congratulations!

Laura McGovern

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TOWN OF WINCHESTER
INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals marked with: department name, bid number, and a description of what is bid should be delivered to the office(s) listed below. The bids will be publicly opened and read on the date(s), time(s) and at the location(s) shown. Specifications may be obtained from the department(s).

DEPARTMENT	BID NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	OPENING DATE - TIME - PLACE
School	FY80-10A	Bread	6-29-79 2:30 PM Sanborn House
School	FY80-30	Rubbish Removal	15 High st 6-21-79 11:00 AM Sanborn House 15 High St

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any bid, wholly or in part, regardless of dollar amount, and make the award in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

Thomas J. Groux
Town Manager
6-14-1w



CUSTOM-BUILT KITCHENS
Designed to Suit Your Individual Taste
PLUMBING CARPENTRY
CABINETS ELECTRIC RANGES
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BATHROOMS INSTALLED COMPLETE
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Oil Burner Sales and Service Gas Fitting Shell Fuel Oil
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By Competent Workmen

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Master Plumbers-Mass. Lic. 4487-5849
Member of Woburn Chamber of Commerce

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You don't have to settle for less than the best when you air condition your home. That's because Carrier has introduced the remarkable new ROUND ONE II — the premium-quality air conditioner with the surprisingly low price.

You get:
- High efficiency for low operating costs
- Superb comfort with the relief you want from summer heat, dust and humidity
- Carrier's famous rugged construction for reliability and long life — so tough we recommend it for commercial as well as residential installations
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Call us today for a free estimate. Find out how affordable fine air conditioning can be!

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(617) 623-1515
Winchester: 729-6866

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COMPARE	Little Video Workshop	Big Bad Chain Store
Prices	Low	So-So
Service	Yes	No
Extended Warranty	Yes	No
Free Delivery	Yes	Better Check

master charge VISA
THE VIDEO WORKSHOP
106A Pleasant St. Woburn, Mass 933-3587

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At Winchester Center 729-3025
- Prescriptions Filled
- Prescript Lenses duplicated in any frame of your choice
- Largest selection of frames
- Photochromic Light adjusting lenses
- Finest quality sunglasses by American Optical & Bausch & Lomb
- Prompt Service • No Appt. Necessary

Mon. Sat. 9-5
Thurs. Eve. 6-8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CABLE TELEVISION

The Board of Selectmen shall hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 2, 1979 at 8:30 P.M. in Town Hall to consider the desirability of initiating a licensing process for Cable Television.

The licensing process if undertaken would involve soliciting proposals for Cable Television and issuing a license to construct and operate a Community Antenna Television System in Winchester.

The general public and all interested parties and members of the Cable Antenna Television Industry are invited to attend and provide data and express their opinions.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Richard N. Wilsack, Chairman
Arthur E. Dunbar
Barbara S. Hankins
Edward F. O'Connell
Wade M. Welch
6-14 2w

Swanson Receives Gem Society Award

Robert W., Swanson, certified gemologist and second generation jeweler in Arlington, has been given the jewelry industry's highest honor, the Robert M. Shipley Award.

The award was conferred by the American Gem Society (AGS) at its 45th annual conclave in Washington, D.C. The Society, which has 3100 members across the United States and in Canada is headquartered in Los Angeles.

The Shipley award, given annually, is named after the man who founded the society in 1934, pledging its members to great gemological knowledge, high business ethics, and sound professional skills.

Swanson was cited for "outstanding service to AGS and exemplifying the high purposes, objectives and ideals of the society in the jewelry industry as well as in his own community." He has been active in the society for many years, serving as an instructor in gem laboratory and grading sessions, as well as an officer on its board of directors. He is a past president of the New England Guild of AGS.

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*THAT'S RIGHT! AT HILLSIDE-CAMBRIDGE CO-OPERATIVE BANK you will receive a FREE RCA TELEVISION (either Black & White or color) by depositing $1,000.-$2,000.-$3,000. or $5,000. in a Special Term Deposit Account. Your money earns the INTEREST while you watch your favorite TV program on your Free RCA TV. Every Television comes with a full RCA service contract.

—DEPOSIT $1,000. IN A 4 YEAR TERM CERTIFICATE
5¼% per annum
FREE 9" RCA BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION
Choose from mandarin red, frost silver, fog white

—DEPOSIT $2,000. IN A 4 YEAR TERM CERTIFICATE
5¼% per annum
FREE 19" RCA BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION
In a walnut cabinet

—DEPOSIT $3,000. IN A 4 YEAR TERM CERTIFICATE
5¼% per annum
FREE 17" RCA COLOR XL-100 TABLE MODEL
With channelock remote control

—DEPOSIT $5,000. IN A 4 YEAR TERM CERTIFICATE
5¾% per annum
FREE 19" RCA COLORTRAK TABLE MODEL
With scan remote in walnut cabinet

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. The interest on the deposit will be paid at the bank's rate for regular savings accounts and three months interest plus the original value of the television will be deducted from the account.

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356 BOSTON AVE., MEDFORD HILLSIDE • 396-0680
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO WITHDRAW THE OFFER AT ANY TIME



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Dubonnet Fifth $3.35



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¼ Kegs & ½ Kegs
Available also block ice
Schmidt Beer
Case of 12 Oz. cans
$4.99

Schlitz or Budweiser
cases of 12 oz. cans
$6.15
5 case limit

Pepsi or Coke
case of 12 oz. cans
$4.49
Coke or Tab
2 qts. for 89¢

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Large Volume & Low Overhead
LOW PRICES

SEAGRAM'S 7 1.75 litre $10.19	CANADIAN CLUB or SEAGRAM'S VO $14.99 1.75 litre
J&B or CUTTY SARK 1.75 litre $14.99	FLEISCHMANN'S WHISKEY 1.75 litre $9.99
BALLANTINE SCOTCH 1.75 litre $12.99	FOR DAD CHIVAS REGAL Qt. $11.99 LOWEST PRICE AROUND
SAMBUCA di GALLIANO Fifth $7.99 / AMARETTO di GALLIANO Fifth $8.49	S.S. PIERCE GIN 1.75 litre $8.99

630 High St., Route 60
West Medford 488-4360
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On The Arlington Medford Line Off Mystic Lakes At Rotary On Route 60 Just Down The Road From Wedgemere Train Station. Take Mystic Valley Parkway From Bacon Street Towards The Mystic Lakes. You Will Be Here In 2 Minutes.

Girl Scouts Receive First Class Awards

Six Winchester Girl Scouts qualified for and received their first class awards at a ceremony at the Jenks Center on June 5, at 7:30 p.m.

After the traditional Flag Ceremony, a speech of welcome was made by Mrs. Robert Johnson, president of the Winchester Girl Scouts and an address was given by Mrs. Richard Robbins, Consultant for Region I of the National Girl Scout Organization. The Cadette Chorus gave a splendid rendition of "Climb Every Mountain" after which the girls received their awards from Mrs. Robert Chebook, Leader of Cadette Troop 510.

The girls are: Deborah Chebook, Kathleen DiChappari, Mary Fiorillo, Maureen Herlihy, Averil Svahn, and Cassandra Tseckares.

Other speakers included Mrs. William Spencer, president of the Mistick Side Council and Donna Criscione, Senior Scout.

A letter of congratulations was read from Presdent Jimmy Carter. Other congratulatory messages and recognitions were made by Chairman Richard Wilsak, Board of Selectmen, Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh, Mass. House of Representatives, and Sen. Samuel Rotondi, Mass. Senate.



Receiving scouting highest honor, the first class award, were (back, left) Deborah Chebook, Averil Svahn, Mary Fiorillo; (front, left) Kathleen DiChappari, Cassandra Tseckares, and Maureen Herlihy. (Staff photo by Alice Wilding-White)

Outdoor Music Festival Approved For June 23

Winchester may have its first outdoor music festival June 23, to benefit the ABC (A Better Chance) House and the Winchester High School band. The Board of Selectmen Monday night gave conditional approval to two WHS students for the concert, which may feature two or three bands.

The board said they would grant permission once written approval is submitted from the School, Police, and Fire departments. If these boards have additional recommendations, for the concert, they will automatically become part of the concert regulations. In addition, the organizers must develop a written plan for clean-up after the event.

Later, the School Committee voted in favor of the request by the Outdoor Music Committee. After the School Committee questioned the organizers about various permits and precautions, "you certainly have done your homework for this." Chairman Connie Papas complimented them on their preparation adding

TreVor Bradshaw and John Haber outlined the plans for the board. The concert will be held on Manchester Field between noon and 4 p.m. on the 23rd. Two or three bands may play, including White Lightning.

The two explained that some residents on Manchester road had been contacted and did not object to the concert.

Bradshaw said ticket sales from the concert will go to the ABC House. The band will run the concert's conession stand. Proceeds from the stand will go to defray expenses for a trip the band is planning to take to Canada in the fall. Tickets for the concert will be sold in advance and at the gate for a higher price.

The Selectmen asked about safety control and clean-up pplnned by the group. Haber said the chief of police has recommended that five officers be at the concert. The two said clean-up would be handled by the members of the bands.

Bradshaw also submitted letters of support from Evander French, chairman of the ABC board, Burton Cowgill, WHS Music Department head, and Priscilla Miller, WHS band director.

As soon as the requested recommendations from the Police, Fire, and School departments are received at the Town Manager's office, the licensing will go into effect.

Chamber To Offer Group Health Insurance

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is now offering the Bay State Health Care Plan to all citizens and business people who join the Chamber.

Bay State Health Care is an individual practice association more widely known as a Health Maintenance Organization. It provides access to the individual patient's own primary care physician and, when appropriate, to specialists. Bay State encourages preventive medical care in that it provides coverage for routine check-ups and, for children, regular dental visits.

All those who may be interested in this program are invited to attend the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Representatives from Bay State Health Care and local physicians and dentists participating in the plan will be on hand to explain the program and to answer questions. The public is invited.

For further information call the Chamber office at 729-8870.

Plans Unveiled At Country Club For YMCA

Winchester Country Club was the site recently where plans were unveiled and discussed for the new construction and expansion program for the North Suburban YMCA in Woburn.

A capital drive was planned to raise funds through pledges over a three year period in order to construct a new six lane 25-meter swimming pool of uniform depth.

In addition to the swimming pool, further construction plans call for an indoor jogging track with a major fitness area in the center, three hand-raqeutball courts, a se rate women's fitness center with exercise room and equipment, sauna and whirlpool, private showers and additional lockers.

Spring hours for the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School, are Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Woman's Club Elects New Officers At Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and installation of officers of the Winchester Woman's Club, Junior Division, MSFWC was held at 7 p.m., June 5, at LaBelleCour restaurant in Lexington.

Following dinner, the Fashion Show chairman, Patricia Harte announced the April fashion show was a huge success. A gift was donated to the campership program for special needs children in the Winchester school system.

President, Susann Wyler presented her annual report. She described the following programs in which the members have been involved this past year; the immunization of school children, the providing of daily snacks for ABC students, visiting the elderly, the beautification of Lockland Park, and support of a Chilean orphanage.

Rose Capocefalo, past president and eight district representative acted as installing officer. The newly elected officers for the current year are: Diane Maher, president; Carolyn Thorne vice-president; Lucille Todisco, corresponding secretary; Claire Selvitelli, recording secretary; and Diane Phillips, treasurer. The club anticipates an exciting year under the guidance of its new board.

Opening meeting in the fall will be held Sept. 10. The club is a member of the Massachusetts Federated Women's Clubs and is open to membership for any women wishing involvement in community service.

For further information, contact membership chairman, Gilda Lopez, 17 Plymouth rd.

Home Buyers' Seminar To Be Held Tonight

Winchester Realty Co. and the Winchester Savings Bank are planning a one-evening program designed to help the potential home buyer. "How to Buy a House" will be held at the Jenks Senior Center in Winchester Center tonight from 7:30 to 10 and will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

William F. Caci; Realtor, Winchester Realty Co., Anthony P. Petrucci; Senior Loan Office, Winchester Savings Bank, Lawrence N. Pasquale; Winchester Attorney, Werner A. Carlson; Carlson Builders-Management, Jason Frontino; Waltham Chemical Co., will participate in the panel discussion, and the following question and answer session.

Anyone intersted in attending may call 729-7777



Don Amerault of Mystic Sign Company last week repainted sign on front of Winchester Star building getting it ready for opening of the new Star Printing Center and office supply business. The shop will officially open June 21, pending arrival of equipment and stock. In the meantime, sample copy jobs are being run free of charge on the new 9400 Xerox machine installed this week. The Printing Center will have a complete printing, binding and copy service with two day delivery on offset work as well as wedding invitations, social stationery and a full line of office supplies.


LEO HAMEL GEN. MGR

FACTS ABOUT GASOLINE

Bran Spankin New '79 CHEVETTE

$94.47 PER MO. Sale Price $4199. $600 Down. 48 months. APR 11.83%. Interest $933.36. Total deferred payment $5134.36. Stk. No. 6562
362 MILES OF STEADY DRIVING

Bran Spankin New '80 CITATION

$97.09 PER MO. Sale Price $4399. $600 Down. 48 months. APR 11.83%. Interest $961.32. Total deferred payment $5360.32. Stk. No. 6B1108
308 MILES OF STEADY DRIVING

Bran Spankin New '79 MALIBU CPE.

$99.72 PER MO. Sale Price $4399. $600 Down. 48 months. APR 11.83%. Interest $987.36. Total deferred payment $5386.36. Stk. No. 6333
398 MILES OF STEADY DRIVING

Bran Spankin New '79 PICK-UP

$102.34 PER MO. Sale Price $4499. $600 Down. 48 months. APR 11.83%. Interest $1013.32. Total deferred payment $5513.32. Stk. No. 6527
272 MILES OF STEADY DRIVING

Bran Spankin New '79 MONTE CARLO

$112.84 PER MO. Sale Price $4899. $600 Down. 48 months. APR 11.83%. Interest $1117.32. Total deferred payment $6016.32. Stk. No. 6561
398 MILES OF STEADY DRIVING

Bran Spankin New '79 IMPALA COUPE

$128.59 PER MO. Sale Price $5499. $600 Down. 48 months. APR 11.83%. Interest $1373.32. Total deferred payment $6773.32. Stk. No. 6766
336 MILES OF STEADY DRIVING

1. Based on current usage and supply, if every car and truck on the American road were a 1979 Chevrolet, there would be no gasoline shortage.
2. If every car on the American road were a 1979 Chevrolet, this country would save over 11 billion, six hundred million gallons of gasoline per year. Nationwide fuel economy would increase by 14%.
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WE NEVER EVER FORGET OUR USED CAR CUSTOMERS

'77 MALIBUS AIR CONDITIONED Stk No L2549 and L2545 COUPE & SEDAN

Sale Price $5199. $600 down. 48 months. APR 14.54%. Interest $937.64. Total deferred payment $5336.64.
$75.74 PER MO..

'77 IMPALAS SEDAN & WAGON AIR COND. STOCK #L2298 & #5856A

Sale Price $5999. $600 down. 48 months. APR 14.54%. Interest $1131.64. Total deferred payment $6374.64.
$82.63 PER MO.

'74 FORD T-BIRD Loaded with all the extras, absolutely gorgeous. Stk. No. 6206A. And priced AT ONLY	$2488	'74 FORD GRAN TORINO WAGON Air cond., roof rack, really fancy. Stk. No. 6581A. And priced to sell AT ONLY	$1888
'74 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, a real clean low mileage, fresh trade. Stk. No. 6667A. And priced to sell AT ONLY	$1988	'74 MALIBU CLASSIC Coupe. Air cond., stereo radio. A fresh trade. Stk. No. 6643A. And priced to sell AT ONLY	$1988
'75 MONTE CARLO Real clean, low mileage, fresh trade. Stk. No. 6777A. And priced to sell AT ONLY	$2888	'75 MONZA TOWNE CPE. Fancy fresh trade. Stk. No. P3222.	$2388
'73 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Air cond., low mileage, exceptionally clean. Stk. No. 5281A. And priced to sell AT ONLY	$1488	'76 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Air cond., power windows, luxurious. Stk. No. 6585B	$2688
'76 FORD MAVERICK Auto., p.s., air cond., 6 cyl., a real clean one. Stk. No. 6665A. And priced to sell AT ONLY	$2688	'77 DODGE MONACO Brougham. Bucket seats, console, fancy. Stk. No. 6719A.	$2888
'76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Air cond., stereo, sport mirrors. Stk. No. 6381B.	$3188	'76 MALIBU SEDAN & WAGON AIR COND. #L2540 #L2311
'78 CAMARO Air cond., sport cloth interior. Fancy. Stk No. L7366.	$5188	
'77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Rally wheels, power windows, air cond., stereo, bucket seats Stk. No. P3693A.	PRICED TO SELL	
'78 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 cyl., auto., power steering, gorgeous. Stk. No. P3160	$3788	
'76 TOYOTA COROLLA WAG. Auto., air cond., clean. Stk. No. 6989A.	$3288	

Sale Price $3199. $600 down. 48 months. APR 14.54%. Interest $382.32. Total deferred payment $3543.32.
$55.07 PER MO.

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8 TO CHOOSE FROM and "Spring Priced"

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GRADE "A" WHOLE TWIN PAK Chickens 49¢ lb

Quality Chicken Parts For Your Barbecue

leg quarters 59¢ lb

Breast Quarters 65¢ lb
Broilers Split, Cut Up Quartered 59¢ lb
Thighs Tender Meaty 79¢ lb
Legs Back Bone Removed 69¢ lb
Breasts White Meat 1.09 lb
Wings Nibblers Delight 59¢ lb
Livers Vitamin Rich 59¢ lb
Breasts Boneless 2.09 lb

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE Pot Roast 1.69 lb

Chuck Eye Roast Beef Chuck Boneless 1.79 lb
Chuck Steak Beef Chuck Boneless 1.79 lb
Boneless Beef Chuck BEEF for STEW 1.79 lb
Beef Chuck Not Over 25% Fat LEAN GROUND BEEF 1.79 lb
Chuck Patties Lean Ground Not Over 25% Fat 1.89 lb
Beef Burgers 10 Patties Not Over 25% Fat 2 lb box 3.49

GENUINE SPRING NEW ZEALAND FROZEN WHOLE or RUMP HALF Lamb Leg 1.49 lb

Skinless FRANKS Holiday Brand 1.29 1-lb. pkg.
Armour Tender Moist White Meat TURKEY BREAST 1.29 lb

Delicatessen
DEUTSCHMACHER German BOLOGNA 1.69 lb
Frankfurts Natural Casing 1.69 lb
Baked Ham Delicious 2.59 lb

Ocean Fresh SWORDFISH STEAKS 2.99 lb

Quality Fresh Produce

Sweet Eating Southern PEACHES 3 lbs. $1

Extra Fancy California CANTALOUPES Extra Large 36 Size 79¢ ea

GRAPES Seedless Plump Sweet California 99¢ lb

CALIF. PLUMS Juicy Sweet 59¢ lb
NECTARINES Fancy Calif. 59¢ lb

Snappy Fresh Tender Green Beans 2 lbs. $1

Fresh Salad Favorites TOMATOES Firm Fresh Fancy Vine Ripe 49¢ lb

YOUR CHOICE Crisp Lettuce
Calif. Iceberg OR Native Romaine 2 Heads $1

Salad Cucumbers Long Green 5 for 49¢
Fresh Sweet CORN 6 for 69¢
U.S. No. 1 CALIF. New Crop California POTATOES 8 lb. bag 1.29
Firm Fresh Flavorful EGGPLANT 3 lbs. $1

B & M PEA Beans Save 77¢ 3 16 oz. cans $1
HUNTS TOMATO KETCHUP 2 20 oz. btl. $1
CRANBERRY Juice OCEAN SPRAY Save 30¢ 48 oz. btl. 99¢
VEGETABLE SHORTENING Crisco Save 50¢ 48 oz. can 1.99
DeMOULAS/MARKET BASKET Instant Coffee Save 50¢ 10 oz. jar 2.99
KING SIZE Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT Save $1.00 84 oz. box 1.99

Honey Nut OR REGULAR CHEERIOS Save 30 to 36 15 oz. box 89¢
Blue Boy 8 VARIETIES VEGETABLES Save 17 to 34 3 16 oz. cans $1
TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 count 1.59
ICE TEA MIX Tetley Save 30¢ 32 oz. jar 1.49
HEINZ GRAVY Brown Onion Chicken Mushroom Save 30¢ 3 12 oz. pkg. $1
CHIP-A-ROO Save 20¢ Sunshine 17 oz. pkg. 79¢
Chun King Chow Mein Beef Chicken DINNERS Save 90 42 oz. can 99¢
Jolly Treat BEVERAGES ½ Gal. btl. 79¢

SPAM Luncheon Meat Save 50 12 oz. can 99¢
Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit Pineapple Pink Grapefruit Pineapple Orange DRINKS Save 38 46 oz. cans 2 $1
Carnation MAKES UP TO 20 QT. DRY MILK Save 1.50 64 oz. pkg. 3.99
Comstock Cherry Blueberry Filling PIE Save 50 21 oz. can 99¢
Cascade AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT Save 50 65 oz. pkg. 1.99
STAYFREE MAXI Regular Super 30 count 1.99
DERMASSAGE Save 20¢ Dish Detergent 17 oz. btl. 79¢

Frozen Foods
POPSICLES HOOD'S Save 30¢ 36 oz. 12 pak 59¢
ALL NATURAL Breyers 70 ICE CREAM Save half gal 1.69
Ellio's (Save 50) CHEESE PIZZA 9 inch 1.69
Morton (Save 20) 6 VARIETIES DINNERS 11 oz. pkg. 59¢
V.I.P. Mixed Vegetables of BROCCOLI Save 10 18 oz. cut pkg. 59¢
Deluxe Pizza Saluto French Bread 13 oz. pkg. 1
Macaroni & Cheese Howard Johnson 2 11 oz. pkgs. 1
Ice Milk Nu Form Half Gal. 1

June is Dairy Month
AMERICAN CHEESE Bordens Sliced Save 50 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Orange New England Farms JUICE 100% Florida 64 oz. Cont. 99¢
MARGARINE LAND O' LAKES 2 16 oz. qtrs. $1
LIGHT N' LIVELY Cottage CHEESE Save 10 16 oz. cont. 69¢
Philadelphia Cream CHEESE Save 38 2 8 oz. pkgs. $1

FARM VALLEY Rolls Save 34¢ •HAMBURG •HOT DOG •CONEY 3 8 pak pkg. $1

•WOBURN WOBURN MALL RTE. 128 & 93
•WILMINGTON WILMINGTON PLAZA MAIN ST., RT. 38
•BILLERICA TOWNE SHOPPING CTR. BOSTON RD., RT. 3A
•BILLERICA BILLERICA MALL BILLERICA CTR., RT. 3A



Vincent J. Scali (right) of Winchester was honored by the Chevrolet Motor Division for having the highest volume of Chevrolet car sales in the New England area. Greg Davidson, is general manager of Davidson Chevrolet in Medford, where Scali works.

Professional News

Byrne Joins Spaulding Co.

Richard W. Spaulding of Spaulding & Co Inc., Newton Lower Falls, announced recently that William J. Byrne, Jr. has joined the firm. Spaulding & Co Inc specializes in real estate consulting and development. Byrne will direct its commercial development and construction management operations.

Byrne served most recently as treasurer and headed the real estate activities of Channel Building Company, specialists in commercial and industrial design, development, and general construction services.

He earned a master's degree in management from MIT and received his bachelor of science in civil engineering from Villanova. Byrne is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and New York.

He, his wife Pat, and their five children reside in Winchester.

Bonnell Receives Service Award

Bonnell Ford of Winchester, has won Ford Motor Company's distinguished service citation for outstanding performance in customer service and parts activities.

Bonnell's was honored by Ford Parts and Service Division at a recent awards presentation in Framingham, and presented with a specially minted medallin mounted on a glass for display at the dealership.

"The Distinguished Service Citation ranks Bonnell's among the top 15 percent of 6700 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships nationwide in handling of parts and service activities for their customers," said Joseph Ogden, manager of the division's Boston District Office. "The effectiveness of the dealership's owner relations efforts, and the performance and management of its parts and repair shop business during 1978 were among many criteria considered in selecting Bonnell Ford for this distinction."

Sharing honors were David Danforth, Bonnell's service manager, and Jerry Richardson, parts manager, who were given silver medallions for their contributions to the achievement

Seferian Reelected Director

Ralph Seferian, manager of New Ventures for the Cabot Corporation, was recently re-elected a director of the Boston Chapter of the North American Society for Corporate Planning (NASC).

Seferian was actively involved during the 1978-79 founding year of the Boston Chapter of NASCP, which now serves more than 160 members who share a common interest in corporate planning and development issues.

Seferian joined Cabot in 1960 as pilot plant manager and became manager of corporate planning before moving into his present position in 1972 which involves new business experiments and venture capital investments, business and economic research, and evaluation of mergers and acquisitions.

Seferian received his bachelor and master of science degrees in chemical engineering from M.I.T. He has lived in Winchester with his wife and family for 17 years.

Ingraham Promoted

Alan Ingraham was promoted to manager market development of McCormick & Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md. Ingraham joined McCormick in 1975 as a salesman in the Baltimore zone and later that year was promoted to manager-manpower planning. He most recently has been zone manager of the Metropolitan New York and New Jersey area.

A native of Winchester, he was graduated with a B.A. in history in 1972 from Franklin and Marshall University, Lancaster, Pa., where he was a varsity basketball and soccer player. Ingraham joined McCormick from Maryland National Bank where he had been a branch manager and corporate officer for long range planning.

He and his wife, the former Diana B. Hathaway of Baltimore, and their daughter live in Baltimore.



Robert C. Meehan of Winchester welcomed Gov. Edward King to Housewares Club of New England meeting held in Newton. Meehan is president of the club. King spoke on the tax bill and the economic climate in Massachusetts.

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Unitarian Church

178 Main st.
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide
729-0949

First Congregational

On the Common
Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

Summer Community Services

June 17, 24, July 1
9:30 a.m., Unitarian Church.

July 8, 15, 22
9:30 a.m., First Congregational Church.

July 29, August 5, 12
9:30 a.m., Second Congregational Church.

August 19, 26, September 2
9:30 a.m., United Methodist Church.
Child care provided.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan cir.
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
Sundays (Saturday evening)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

St. Mary's

158 Washington st.
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055
Sundays (Saturday evenings)
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m., and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church st.
729-5856
First Reader: Richard L. Sampson
Second Reader: Joan E. Friborg
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Nursery, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m., Service and Healing Testimony meeting.
Weekdays
Reading room is open to the public Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 4 Mount Vernon st.

First Baptist

Rev. Howard Krueger
Pastor
Church office, 729-2861
Parsonage, 729-3805
Summer
Sundays, worship service, 10 a.m.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424
Summer
Orthros, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge st.
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), 5:30 and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church st.
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. M. Jeanne Sproat
729-1922
Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month; Holy Eucharist, all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Pastor Richard E. Lindgren
933-1600
Summer
Sundays, worship, 9 a.m.

Church Activities

Lutheran Church

Sunday, June 17
5 p.m., feast and fellowship.

Monday, June 18
7:30 p.m., Philippians study at Eriksons.

Friday, June 22
7:30 p.m., church council meeting.

Saturday, June 23
7:30-9 p.m., church open for prayer.

First Congregational

Sunday, June 17
9:30 a.m., Community worship service, Unitarian Church.

Monday, June 18
Church office summer schedule, 9-12 noon.

Tuesday, June 19
12:15 p.m., Boston lunch group.
7 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, June 20
7:45 p.m., Board of Christian outreach.

Thursday, June 21
10 a.m., Toymakers.

Friday, June 22
3:30 p.m., Winchester nursing home service.

Obituaries

I.R. Gallagher

Isabelle R. (Rogers) Gallagher of 200 Lieusure lane, Stoneham died June 5. She was 67 years old.

Mrs. Gala her was a Winchester resident for 65 years. She was born here, Aug. 1, 1911, and attended Winchester Schools.

Mrs. Gallagher was employed by New England Telephone at the business office in Woburn for 35 years. She retired in 1967.

She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers, the Winchester Guild of the Infant Saviour, and the Winchester Senior Citizens. She was well known in the Winchester-Woburn area.

Mrs. Gallagher was the wife of the late Leonard J. Gallagher. She is survived by her sister, Helen R. Hegarty of Winchester and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass was held Friday at St. Mary's Church in Winchester, celebrated by Rev. John Cannon of St. Bernard's Church in Concord.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home.

Elmer Ripley

A memorial service for Elmer Dayton Ripley formerly of Winchester, will be held Saturday at the Norris Funeral Home, 1 Elmwood ave., at 2 p.m.

Mr. Ripley, a former resident of Wedge Pond road, was living in Florida at the time of his death, March 19. He was 78 years old.

He was the husband of Jessie M. (Nauffts) Ripley and the father of David N. Ripley of Winchester and Robert A. Ripley of Medford.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Micco, Central street, Sebastian, Fla. 32958.

Helen Golden

Helen I. (Murphy) Golden, 72, of 10 Robinson Park in Winchester, died yesterday at Tufts New England Medical Center after a long illness.

A native of Braintree, Mrs. Golden graduated from Braintree High School in 1925 and Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters in 1929.

Mrs. Golden was a former teacher at Avon High School and was active in a number of organizations. She was a member of the Philurgian Club of Braintree, the Lawrence Memorial Hospital Auxiliary of Medford, the Medford Fortnightly Club, the Winchester Country Club and the Boston University Alumni Association.

Daughter of the late John and Lavinia Murphy and wife of the late Dr. J. Laurence Golden, Mrs. Golden is survived by her children, Attorney J. Laurence Golden of Framingham, Dr. J. Richard Golden of Medford and Gloucester, Attorney Maureen L. Golden of Winchester, Dr. Brian M. Golden of Winchester, Mrs. George L. (Elaine) Sacco Jr. of Winchester, Denis E. Golden of Winchester and Terence C. Golden of Westford.

Mrs. Golden also leaves her brother, J. Raymond Murphy of Winchester and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial services have not yet been announced. Donations may be made to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Nora Marchant

Former Winchester resident Nora V. Marchant died June 4 at the Mass. Rehabilitation Center in Boston after a short illness. Mrs. Marchant was 81.

Mrs. Marchant was born in Arlington where she lived for 15 years. She also lived in Winchester.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence O. Marchant; two daughters, Evelyn DePerna of Somerville and Mary Shea of Arlington; one son, Joseph Marchant of Somerville; three sisters, Anne Emery, Katherine Neas, both of Somerville, and Margaret Troisi of Lexington; and five grandchildren. Mrs. Marchant was also the mother of the late Richard Marchant.

A funeral service and mass were said June 7 at St. John's Church in North Cambridge. Burial was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the George L. Doherty Funeral Home, Somerville.

..Alcoholism Film

The Appleton Treatment Center for Alcoholism will show "I'll Quit Tomorrow" in Peirce Hall, McLean Hospital, Belmont, on June 20 at 7 p.m.

Community Services Start At 4 Churches

From June 17 through Sept. 2 four Winchester Protestant churches will combine in offering Sunday morning worship services, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The churches involved and the schedule of services is as follows: June 17, 24, July 1: the Unitarian Church; July 8, 15, 22: First Congregational Church; July 29, Aug. 5, 12: Second Congregational Church; August 19, 26, September 2: United Methodist Church.

Each of the churches will provide its own clergy and follow its own order of worship. Child care will be provided.

Piano Concert At Museum

A two piano concert by Lexington residents Iris Graffman Wenglin and Ruth Lomon will be performed at The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd. on Sunday, at 2 p.m.

The program of "Music of France and America" includes "Cuban Overture" by George Gershwin, "Triptych," a new composition by Ruth Lomon, Aaron Copeland's "Billy The Kid" and "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven" by Camille Saint-Saens.

Admission is free to the concert and to the museum.

Ruth Lomon and Iris Graffman Wenglin are well-known in this area for their total involvement in the music scene, as researchers, performers, and teachers. They are particularly interested in finding and performing compositions by women.

Lomon received her musical education in Canada at the Conservatorie and McGill University. She continued her education at The New England Conservatory, and with teachers Miklos Schwalb and Francis Judd Cooke. Her own compositions have been performed at Jordon Hall, Boston, the Dartington Music Festival in England, MIT, and Bennington College.

She recently received a grant from Wurlitzer Foundation for composition. The premiere performance of her composition "Triptych" is included in the program at The Museum of Our National Heritage.

Wenglin comes from New York City where she studied at the Chatham Square Music School. She made her debut at Carnegie Recital Hall and performed several times in the WYNC "Young Artists" Series.

She studied at Syracuse University and New York University, and did graduate work in musicology at New York University and the Manhattan School of Music.

As a team playing duo-piano and duets, Ms. Lomon and Ms. Wenglin have performed in the 1978-79 season at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, with the Indian Hill Chamber Orchestra in Groton, Mass., and in the Follen Church Mozart Series.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett rd., in Lexington, at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Route 2A. Admission is free. For information, call 861-6559.

Summer Camp Registration

Monday, marks the beginning of registration for the North Suburban YMCA's day camp, Fred Wetzel, executive director of the Y, announced. Parents can sign their children up for camp at the YMCA located at 137 Lexington st., Woburn, 9 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

"Last year, over 1,200,000 kids went to YMCA camps throughout the United States, and thousands more attended Y camps around the world," Wetzel said. In the North Suburban area alone, 1000 were enrolled in Y camps - a new record.

Parents wishing more information on the Y's summer camp program should drop by the Y or call 935-3270.

Transfer Station Notice

The Winchester Transfer Station Will Be Closed All Day Monday, June 18, 1979 For Bunker Hill Day
Walter J. Tonaszuck
Director of Public Works
6.14-1t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 434399

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Kelley late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second accounts of Martha W. Kelley and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, executors and the third and final account of said executors as rendered by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, surviving executor (fiduciary) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, 1979.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
6.14-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Philip J. Coady late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Helen V. Coady of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-second day of May 1979.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3w

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Belmont Day School graduates

Bartlett School Holds Graduation

The Bartlett School, 83 Church Street, Winchester, eighth grade graduation exercises were held yesterday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Miss Norine Casey, Bartlett School principal, gave out diplomas after welcoming the graduates and their guests.

Since this is the first eight grade class to graduate from Bartlett School, an exciting students program was planned.

The events opened with students demonstrating disco dances under the guidance of their dance instructor, Steve White. They then presented skits and music from "Annie" under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Mahoney, their music teacher. Their program concluded with a Civil War play directed by Mrs. Joseph Bentley, the English and Social Studies teacher.

The program was introduced by Christine Carbone, and following the play Joanne Bolanos gave a Valedictory and John Epeneter gave the Class Prophecy.

Miss Casey introduced and thanked Mrs. Betty Wolsky, the art teacher who helped the students decorate the auditorium with their own art work. Mr. Stephen Robinson who was their Math and Science teacher this year and Miss Joan Sullivan, their gym teacher.

After the student program and granting of diplomas, the graduates and guests adjourned for a social hour.

The graduates include Christine Carbone, John Epeneter, Caytey Rahilly, Stephen Ramar and Mary Mulkerin. Georgina Krain, Joanne Bolanos, Stephen Viglas, Louis Floudaras, Eileen Berkley, and Lauren Jordan

Mary Mulkerin is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. John Mulkerin of 41 Wedgemere ave. Next year Mary will attend Arlington Catholic High School.

Stephen Viglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Viglas of 21 Olde Village dr. Next year Stephen will attend Rivers School in Weston.

Eileen Berkley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berkley of 3 Valleywood cir. Next year Eileen will attend Lexington Christian Academy.

Five Winchester Students Graduate From Bel. Day School

The Belmont Day School class of 1979 graduated 21 students on June 6 marking the close of the local independent school's year.

Graduation exercises began with a processional march from "Floridante" by Handel. The remarks of the day were made by Sally Kincaid, mother of graduate Octavia Kincaid, both from Winchester.

Other Winchester graduates are Beth Dwyer, Richard Kazanjian, Ian Macdonald and Anna Sibley.

Diplomas were presented by Miss Louise T. Erskine, Headmistress and Mr. C. Dean Dusseault, President of the Executive Committee. Several graduating sixth graders spoke including Ian MacDonald who told "What Belmont Day School Means to Me" and Anna Sibley who spoke of "Graduation."

During the program the fifth grade singers, including a number of Winchester children, joined with sixth grade for Haydn's "St. Anthony's Chorale" and "Little by Little" by Natalie Sleeth. Both fourth and fifth grade orchestra performed and they concluded with the recessional march "The Magic Flute," by Mozart.

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents or former Winchester residents. Letters should be typed, doublespaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address and phone number, in order that we may verify letters. Names and adresses will be withheld on request.

Duplicate Bridge

On June 6, there were 17 tables in play for duplicate bridge. The winners are as follows:

North-South 1. Finlay and R. Hagan, first; C. Lynch and W. Juda, second; E. Flewelling and E. Joyce, third, S. Stearns and G. Mingolelli, fourth; and S. Hasletine and D. Gibbs, fifth.

The East-West winners are: S. Linehan and M. Lenhoff, first; B. Davis and B. Byam, second; P. Donaghy and J. Donoghue, third, M. Portanova and D. Famir, fourth; and G. Reed and W. Robinson, fifth.

Hope to see all our readers at the friendly Winchester Duplicate game. We play all summer long at 7:15 p.m. in the Crawford Memorial Church, just off of Winchester center.

In rubber bridge you seldom know the exact value of a game. Not so in duplicate bridge. A vulnerable game nets a value of 600 plus points and a non-vulnerable game 400 plus. So with some certainty you know when a sacrifice is sound. Sacrifice bidding is bidding for a contract which you know you will sustain a loss in order to prevent the opposition from acquiring a greater plus score in their own contract.

Board 6 from May 30, was an interesting hand as no one was really sure who was doing the sacrificing. Normally it is risky business to sacrifice against unfavorable vulnerability but East felt not only justified in doing so, but also had a slim hope of making the contract because of freak distribution.

The opening 2 H (weak) bid is questionable as the hand is a bit too strong and also has some support for the other major. But be that as it may, we still favor the weak 2 H over a 1 H or pass.

Dealer-East
Vul.-E-W

North
S 10
H A 6 4
D J 2
C A K 9 8 7 3 2

West
S A 9 6 4 2
H 8 2
D K Q 10 7 6 5
C ——

East
S K J 8 7
H 7 3
D A 9 8 3
C J 5 4

South
S Q 5 3
H K Q J 10 9 5
D 4
C Q 10 6

East	South	West	North
pass	2 H	2 S	4 H
4 S	pass	pass	5 H
pass	pass	5 S	Dbl
pass	pass	pass	

The Winchester Star news copy deadline is 3 p.m. Monday for the following Thursday edition. Copy may be dropped off at our office, 5 Church st., during regular business hours or through the mail slot on weekends.

For Senior Citizens

Anyone interested in canoeing may join Mal Masters every Friday of this month at 10 a.m. in front of the Senior Center. Please bring a sandwich to eat for lunch after the trip.

Boat rides with Captain Dick Clifton along the local waterways and Mystic Lakes began yesterday and will continue through the month. Sign up and bring a sandwich.

Clarence Borggaard is planning a course on gardening that will start July 5. Please call the Senior Center at 729-2111 to sign up. Classes will be limited

If you have some talent and wish to join the Recreation Summer Band, which plays on Wednesday evenings during the summer, call Jerry Ferro at 729-4514.

Tennis and swimming classes will be offered this summer for seniors through the Recreation Department. For more information, call Jerry Ferro at 729-4514

The Arlington Friends of the Drama will stage an old-fashioned Gay Nineties Music Hall on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., in the auditorium at 22 Academy st., Arlington Center. The show will last two hours, and all Winchester Seniors are welcome. Call 492-7704 for reservations.

Jerry Ferro will be leading walking groups on June 18. Some planned walks are: The Fells, Town Forest, Mystic Lakes, and many more. Join Jerry Ferro at the Senior Center at 10 a.m.

Anybody interested can join the Winchster Seniors Golf Group every Wednesday morning at the Center (weather permitting) at 8:15 a.m. This activity is for men and women of any ability. Thre are a few sets of old clubs for borrowing or buying. Call Clarence Borggaard at 729-0610 if interested.

The first mystery ride of the summer will leave the Jenks Center at 11 a.m. on June 27. There will be lunch and a chance to do some shopping. Choice of menu will be broiled stuffed fillet of sole or sauteed beef tips on rice. The trip will end at 4:30 at the Center.

Volunteer "Seniors to Help Seniors" are requested to help do yard work. If interested, call the Center at 729-2111. The reward: pleasant company while enjoying the Center's famous coffee and donuts.

Coming Events

Thursday, June 14, 8:30 p.m. Cloister Garden Concert, Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. Cambridge Court Dancers. Tickets at the door, or call the parish office.

Thursday, June 14, 8:30 p.m. - Cambridge Court Dancers in the Cloister Garden of the Parish of the Epiphany, Church and Central streets. Tickets at the door.

Friday, June 15, 9:15 a.m. Winchester Trails open workshop in field botany. Laura van Dam, leader. Public invited. Meet at Girl Scout cabin on South Border Rd. Call Louise Ahearns for further information.

...Saturday, June 16, 7:30 p.m. Newcomer's Club Roaring 20's party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashley, 11 Plato terr.

Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m. to noon. Red Cross free blood pressure clinic at the Chapter House, 39 Church st. No appointment necessary.

Tuesday, June 19, 7:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, Chamber of Commerce Group Health Insurance program. Public invited. Further information, 729-8870.

Wednesday, June 20, 7 p.m. Winchester Jaycee-ettes last meeting of the season will take place at Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet Kitchen, Inc., 910 Main st. Reservations are limited and must be made by June 15. For further information contact Mrs. Lloyd Franke, 12 Stone ave.

...Monday, June 25, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary monthly social at post quarters on River street, Murial Sullivan, chairman.

Thursday, June 28, 8:30 p.m. Cloister Garden Concert, Parish of the Epiphay, 70 Church st. An Enchanted Evening -

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1976 Ford Half Ton Pickup Truck
With Cap, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, stereo. Stock No. 9-4532A $3750

1976 Plymouth Duster Coupe
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, yellow, good condition. Stock No. 0-5506A $2750

1975 Ford Elite Coupe
Automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, red with white interior, perfect car. Stock No. 9-6273A $3200

1974 Chevrolet Vega Station Wagon
Automatic, excellent condition. Stock No. 9-6199A $1495

1974 Pontiac Catalina Coupe
Silver, red top with red interior, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning $1850

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau
Air conditioning, dark blue, light blue top, velour interior. Stock No. 9-6280A $3750

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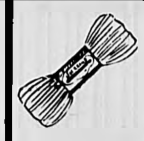
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Community Transit Schedule

Early Morning (7:14-8:12) and late afternoon (4:33-6:18) buses scheduled to meet commuter trains.

All east and central buses return to downtown 15 minutes after departure. West bus takes 30 minutes.

Time Buses Leave Downtown Laraway Road Stop

East 1 Central 1	East 2 Central 2	West	East 1 Central 1	East 2 Central 2	West
7:15			12:45		
7:30	7:45	7:30	1:15	1:00	1:00
8:15	8:00	8:00	1:45	1:30	1:30
8:45	8:30	8:30	2:15	2:00	2:00
9:15	9:00	9:00	2:45	2:30	2:30
9:45	9:30	9:30	3:15	3:00	3:00
10:15	10:00	10:00	3:45	3:30	3:30
10:45	10:33	10:30	4:15	4:00	4:00
11:15	11:00	11:00	4:56	4:33	4:33
11:45	11:30	11:30	5:31	5:13	5:01
			6:18	6:00	5:31
No Departures at 12, 12:15, 12:30,					6:00

of Savings

Come in to any of these stores for your Complimentary Bus Schedule

Catch Clog Fever.

$28





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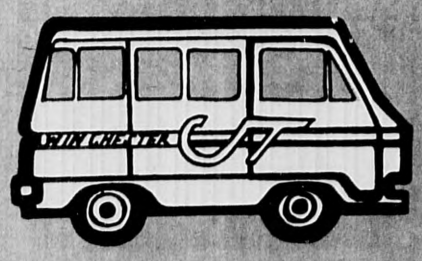
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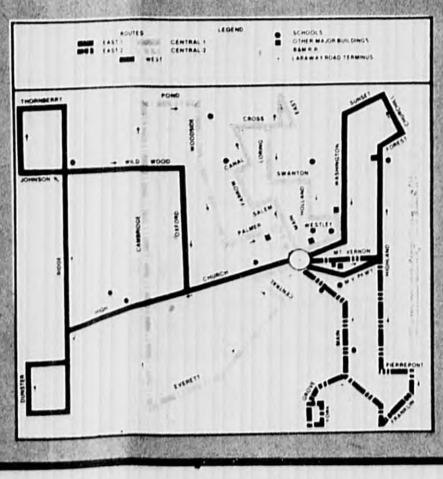
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Cultural, Athletic Balance In Rec. Programs

A social, cultural, and recreational balance in summer programs will be available for Winchester youth this summer.

Ken Cereghino, recreation director, outlined the programs in store at the schools, ponds, and playgrounds.

The town's beaches will be open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. for general swim. From Monday until June 22, the beaches will be open from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. The summer schedule for beaches will run from June 23 to Sept. 3, from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily.

Organized recreation programs will begin the week of June 25, Cereghino said this year the programs will be expanded in the areas of arts and crafts, and drama.

In the sports department, Cereghino said, concentration is on teaching sports that youth don't already know how to do, in additional to the traditional baseball programs.

The programs are divided into these main areas: playgrounds, swimming and aquatics, gymanastics, basketball, tennis, cultural arts and special needs.

For further information on these programs, call the Recreation Department at 729-4514.

Tennis

The Town of Winchester operates 16 clay tennis courts from May 1, to approximately the end of October (Packer Courts). A supervisor will be present to schedule players and courts during peak hours. These facilities are for residents only, proof of residency may be required.

Instruction: ages: eight years to senior citizens.

Location: Packer Courts, Youth Instruction (daily). High School Courts (evenings).

Format: Technical recreational instruction program for beginners through advanced players. Special accommodation for youth competitive team (Junior Suburban Tennis League) and for senior citizens' instruction classes.

Times: Youth - Two three and one-half-week sessions offered.

Session I, June 25 to July 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Session II, July 19 to Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All classes held Monday through Friday.

Adults, Two four-week evening classes (eight instructional hours) from 6 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings, June 26 to July 20.

Senior Citizens: classes will be arranged per demand and interest. Inquire at the Jenks Center or the Recreation Office.

Registration: youth, session I, June 25, register at the Packer Courts, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Session II, July 19, register at the Packer Courts 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no fee for youth instruction.

Adults, register at the Recreation Office by June 20. Requires a $10 registration fee for eight one-hour lessons.

Swimming And Aquatics

Summer will be welcomed to Winchester officially, with the opening of the town beaches on Saturday at 10 a.m. Wedge Pond (located off of Lake st.) and Leonard Beach (at the rear of Leonard Field off Washington st.) will remain open to the public, free of charge, seven days a week, until Sept. 3. Both beaches are staffed with lifeguards during stated beach hours, and are acessible by Community Transit minibuses.

Open swims for the public will be held from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. On Monday through June 22, the beaches will be open from 1:30 p.m. through 7:30 p.m. Starting June 23, the beaches will be open 9:30 a.m. through 7:30 p.m. This schedule will remain in effect until Sept. 3. Young children must be supervised by an adult.

Red Cross certified swim instruction will be offered daily, for pre-schoolers (minimum age four years) through Senior Citizens. There will be two four week sessions offered at each beach, for non-swimmers, beginners, and intermediates. Youth classes will be held as follows:

Session I (June 25 - July 20)

Leonard 9 a.m. - noon.
Wedge 12:30 - 2:30.

Register June 25, at these times and locations.

Session II (July 23 - Aug. 17)

Leonard 9 a.m. - noon.
Wedge 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Register July 21, at these times and locations.

Free adult and seniors swim instruction will be arranged by request. Call the Recreation Department at 729-4514 for more information.

Basic and advanced life-saving classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5 p.m., June 26 through Aug. 16. The basic life-saving course is recommended for all members of the family; no advanced swimming ability necessary. Lifesaving reaches and water safety will be emphasized.

A competitive swim program will be run throughout the entire eight week period (June 25 through Aug. 17), from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday through Friday. This program will be offered at Leonard Beach only.

Gymnastics

Ages: Grades two to seven.

Format: Co-recreational program in progression - begins with the basics and builds upon those skills.

Location: Lynch Junior High.

Times: Session I, June 26 to July 19.
Session II July 24 to Aug. 16.

Each session will be four weeks in duration.

Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday night.

Grades two to four, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Grades five to seven, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Registration: Free of charge. Classes will be limited. Register through Recreation Office by June 20. First come basis.

Cultural Arts

Ages: six years to senior citizens.

Format: A combined program of crative arts and dramatics that will service the playground areas, the Jenks Senior Center and operate centrally out of the high school facility to provide a specialized program in both activities.

Location: High School. A more specialized cultural arts program (ages six to 14).

Playground areas, weekly one and one-hall-hour programs in creative arts and dramatics will be scheduled. The Jenks Senior Center will also have programs.

Times: All locations June 25 to Aug. 10. Specific times at each program area to be arranged.

Registration:

Playground, free of charge, incorporated into the regular playground program.

Jenks Senior Center, free of charge, inquire through the Jenks Center or Recreation Office.

High school, register June 25, opening day at 10 a.m. in the art room.

Special Needs

Ages: 6 to 19 years.

Format: A summer day camp program for physically-mentally handicapped youth. This program will be combined with the Town of Lexington and offers a comprehensive program of adapted physical, social and cultural activities for special needs individuals.

Location: Bridge School, Lexington.

Times: June 26 to Aug. 15, Monday through Friday.

Camp Program: 9:30 am. to 2:30 p.m.

Registration: By application. Program is offered free of charge. Call the Winchester Recreation Department for further information, 729-4514.

Special Note: Transportation (also free of charge) will be provided on a door-to-door basis both to and from the camp program.

Playground

Ages: five and one half - 13 years.

Locations: Ginn Field, MacDonald Field, Leonard Field, Vinson-Owen School.

Format: Includes a mixed variety of physical, social and cultural activities, - sports and games, arts-crafts, creative dramatics, special events, field trips, social activities.

Times: Open June 25, to Aug. 10. Operates Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, special activity days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration: June 25 or any time during the summer months. Free to the public.

Notes: Special trips and activities for the 1979 program will include the following: Alpine Slide (North Andover), Canobie Lake Park, Swim-A-Cross, Benson's Animal Farm and others yet to be confirmed.

Band Concerts

The Winchester Community Band will be playing their songs again this summer, with a series of six outdoor concerts. The Wednesday night concerts will be held at the Duck Pond, on the library green behind the Town Hall, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A musical exhibition of community talent, featuring songs of the past and present, the concerts are given by approximately 90 musicians.

Performances will be given on the following dates: July 11, 18 and 25, and Aug. 1, 8 and 15.

In order to make the concerts as successful as in past years, musicians are needed. All interested musicians are invited and encouraged to attend the first rehearsal to be held on June 25, at 7 p.m. Dust off your trumpet or flute, or whatever you play, and come on down to the high school band room to rehearse. Other rehearsal dates are June 27, July 2, and July 9. All rehearsals begin at 7 p.m.

Citizens of all ages are welcome at these summer band concerts. So bring a blanket or chair, children and friends, and spend an enjoyable evening in Winchester.

Senior Citizens

Daily activities at Senior Center: Bridge, arts and crafts, cooking class, gardening class, walking trips, biking trips, boat trips, games, cards, knitting, sewing.

Youth Basketball Program

Former professional basketball noteable Bob Bigelow, along with Bob Haworth, are in Winchester for the summer to conduct a summer basketball clinic for youth. The program, sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department, is highly individualized: all teams are limited to 10 players, all participants play equally. Plans for the program include a combined clinic and competitive intra-town league.

The summer basketball program has been divided into two age groups. Those just completing grades six through eight will play on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. Youth just completing grades nine through 12 will play on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30.

All play will be on the Ginn Field outdoor courts, or in a suitable indoor area, in case of rain. Beginning June 26, the program will continue through Aug. 12.

To sign up for Youth Summer Basketball, pick up registration and permission forms in the Recreation Department. The registration deadline is Wednesday.

Trails Group To Hold Botany Workshop Friday

Winchester Trails is conducting an open workshop in field botany on Friday morning. The meeting place will be the Girl Scout Cabin on South Border road.

The leader will be Laura van Dan, a naturalist and teacher on the staff of the New England Wildflower Society. Her special subject will be the evolution, forms and functions of plant parts. She will demonstrate with examples in the fields and woods of the Fells. The session will be very informal so that everyone will have a chance to participate and ask questions.

Winchester Trails invites anyone interested to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to learn field botany first hand. The class will be held from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Come dressed for the weather as the class will be held outdoors. For further information call Louise Ahearn.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication, and what kinds of photographs are suitable for publication.



It may look it, but things really weren't this confusing at the Kiwanis Club Fishing Derby.

(Staff photo by Bill Donovan)

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Open Saturday

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Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday — VISA — 643-7900

*15¢ each additional word. IF YOU SELL your item the first week and call to cancel, you're only billed $6.50. Rates are $6.50 for 1st week, $1 for repeat 2nd week, and if you don't sell it, **third week runs for FREE!** Ads are accepted for 3 week insertions only; you must call to cancel.

643-7900 — master charge — Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at $1 each. The 128-rare newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington. 12-2TF

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BOUGHT AND Sold, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square' Belmont, 484-2020. 11-23TF

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MUST SELL at once! Thousands of patterns in stock. Foils, flocks and vinyls, $3.90 and up. Murals $19.95 and up. Grass Cloths $6.98 and up. Prepaste papers, $1.19 and up. Regular wallpaper 49 cents and up. All major brands at huge discounts. With ad - $20.00 sale or over saves $1 in stock paper papers only. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville. 776-0164 or our new store - 409 A Highland Avenue, Somerville, 625-3500. 4.26TF

Wallpaper

SPRING CLEARANCE Sale! Plastic coated, 89 cents per roll, vinyls, flocks, foils, $3.98 and up. Murals, $19.95 and up. Ceiling or white paint, $3.98 gallon, Murals paint, $4.99 gallon. Largest stock in Greater New England. 9 x 12 linoleum, $9.98. Huge discounts, all major brands. 10 Rolls or over, save $2 with ad. Wall paper World, 33 Union Square 409 Highland Avenue, Somerville, 776-0164 or 625-3500. 5.17TF

MOVING, CHANDELIER, French Provincial living room, dining room & desk, Oriental rugs, maple twin bedroom set, gold refrigerator, fireplace set, outside furniture, plus more. 396-1643 5.31-6.14

FOR SALE

19" **MAGNAVOX** Color television set. Excellent condition. Only 2 years old. $200. 646-6394 5.31-6.14

IMPORTED ITALIAN formica cabinet unit 110" wide, $600. Three piece full size contemporary bedroom set, triple dresser, 84" long, $350. Bar, bamboo style with two stools, $175. Call 646-0974 5.31 6.14

Attention Collectors

WE CARRY all kinds of sports and non-sports cards. We also deal in sports publications and year books. This is your chance to visit one of the few sports nostalgia stores of this type in the country. Directions, corner of Mass. Avenue and Route 60, Arlington Center. Phone 1-617-646-7757. Store hours Monday thru Wednesday 12 to 6 pm. Thursday and Friday, 12 to 8 pm. Saturday 10 to 6 pm. Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington Mass. 02174. We also buy! 5.31-6.14

SIX PIECE Surgical stainless steel cutlery set, $59 value, close out price $12.95 delivered. Ideal gift. C & F Sales, P.O. Box 143, Medford, Ma. 02155 5.31-6.14

AIR CONDITIONER, $75. 20 inch bike, $10. Fan, $5. Burnt orange rug, $12. Wicker hamper, $5. 646-9769 5.31-6.14

TWO SNOW tires, H78-14, $25; chrome kitchen set - $25, Royal typewriter - $15, king sized spreads - $12 each, and much more. Call 643-6419. 5.31

BOY'S THREE Speed bicycle,excellent condition, hand brakes, 26", $35. Ladies Raleigh three speed,, like new, $75 firm 729-3541 5.31-6.14

LIVING ROOM, dining room and bedroom set, French Provincial, call after 6 pm., 648-3872. 5.31-6.14

KENMORE GAS dryer, large capacity basket, one year old. Perfect condition. $200. 643-0438. 5.31-6.14

WORKBENCH CRIB, Wood high chair, both in excellent condition. Creative playthings, slide, humidifiers, air conditioners, fireplace screen, fireplace wood. 729-7886. 5.31-6.14

Fuller Brush Products

LIGHTWEIGHT CARPET sweepers are very popular with Arlington homemakers. Special value - $19.95 delivered in Arlington. See one - try one! It Works! call 646-6679. 5.31-6.14

ONE DOUBLE BED, blonde wood, perfect condition, Black and white portable TV with stand, $50, call 643-1463. 5.31-6.14

LADIES NEW Tweed coat, size 18, cost $165, now $75. Mirrored screen room divider, originally $3000, now $1200. Hartman wardrobe trunk, new. Ladies exercycle, Wedgwood dinner set, Sarouk rug, many household items, bone china teacups, lamps, mirrors, brass candlesticks, bric-a-brac. 641-0563. 5.31-6.14

SOLID PINE small dinette, two ladder-back chairs, $75. Mediterranean full bedroom set, dresser, night stand, mirrors, $350, solid maple corner writing desk, chair, bookkcase hutch, $150 Best offer for all. Information 648-1788. Available to see June 5th, 7 to 9 pm. 5.31

CONTENTS OF HOME - Heavy duty washer, maple beds, desk, hassocks, Iron-Rite Mangle, chairs, kitchen table, etc. Call by appointment, May 31 through June 2, 10 to 6 pm. 643-7039. 5.31-6.14

TORO ROTARY MOWER, 21" Luxury model, key start and bag, like new, $285. DRESS Form, Flexible Foam, 20-16 dress size, never used $65. Call 648-5171. 5.31-6.14

THREE REBUILT Kenmore Washers - $100 and $125, Kenmore gas dryer - $115, Frigidaire electric dryer - $95, General Electric range - $125, Westinghouse under counter dishwasher - $85, call Bob Smith, Arlington Appliance, 646-1815. 5.31-6.14

FOR SALE

SWIM - 8 am to 10 pm., at clean scenic uncrowded East Lexington Pool. Lifeguards, free lessons. Summer family plan, $260 or best offer. 862-2104 5.31-6.14

PEUGEOUT 10-speed bicycle, excellent condition $75. Arkay professional photo print dryer $75. 489-1301 5.31-14

GAS DRYER, four years old, pair Steuben vases, antiques, dough box on legs, pine commodes, adult potty chair, caned stool, pine frame, copper kettles, floor lamp, rocking cradle. 484-4434 5.31-

GE Washer and gas dryer, good condition, $150 small Sears refridgerator-freezer $50. Call 484-8398 6.7-6.21

WANTED- USED AE-1 camera, 175 CM skis with step-in bindings, Head professional tennis racket 4 5-8 or 4 3-4 grip. Call John, 722-3275, evenings 489-0636 6.7-6.21

ESTATE TAG Sale- entire contents of quality furniture and antique accessories, including fine mahogany dining room, china cabinets, many tables, sofas, chairs, important oriental wall panel, king and twin bedrooms, den wall unit, designer clothing, quantities of interesting collectables, Friday-Saturday, June 8-9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stuart road, Newton Center (470 Conn. Avenue to Grant to Ward to Stuart) No checks. 6.7

HAVE MOVED Must sell Maytag washer, dryer, refrigerator, air-conditioner, yard tools, etc. Call 879-4357 after 4 6.7-6.21

Moving Out of State

ONE YEAR OLD 81" gold velvet tufted couch, value $1050, $600. One fine oil painting - flowers - 27 x 36, $285. One fine oil painting - flowers - (bigger), 30 x 42, $385. One single maple bed, new mattress, box springs, $150. One student desk - maple - $25. One dressing table maple - $15. One black and gold mirrored dresser, $35. One black and gold chest of drawers, $35. Two refrigerators, $75 each. One upright freezer, $75. Two new 9 x 12 rubber rug pads, $15 each. Two modern armless couches, $35 each. Books, dishes, glasswares, small tables, lamps, records, smaller pictures. Prices firm. Shown by appointment. No personal checks accepted. No delivery. Sale: Friday and Saturday, Jun 8 and 9, 9 to 5 pm. 729-5658. 6.7

KENWOOD KR 2120 STEREO receiver, Gerard 40B turntable, KLH Model 32 Speakers, headphones, $230. 646-[illegible] 6.7-6.21

2 FIRESTONE tires on rims, very good, size A78-13. 2 Firestone 500 tires size 670-15, very good. Best offer. 648-2948 6.7-6.21

BICYCLE AUCTION - Various makes, models, conditions, Rear - Winchester Police Station, Tuesday, June 19, 1979, 1 pm., John P. McHugh, Chief of Police. 6.7-6.14

PIANO UPRIGHT with bench, excellent condition. Asking $800, negotiable. Call 646-0512 6.7-6.21

ROUND FORMICA table with leaf, 4 vinyl swivel chairs. Good condition. 648-5614 6.7-6.21

ALUMINUM PORCH glider, approximately 6 feet long, and chair. Green, white and yellow floral print, $50. 648-8288 6.7-6.21

ROLLER SKATES. Ladies size 6, indoor-outdoor precision skates, Hyde boot, 2 months old. Paid $90 will sell for $65. 646-6365 - 6.7-6.21

2 AMANA air conditioners 6,000 and 8,000 BTU. $300 for both. Twenty inch fan, $10. 643-3874 6.7-6.21

FOR SALE

ONE LOVE SEAT $30. One rocking chair $20. Call 643-9824 6.7-6.21

GOLD COUCH, Philco Hi-Fi console, Westinghouse 16 Cu. In., Frost free refrigerator, 729-6305 6.7-6.21

ONE SOLID OAK table, 48" round, pedestal, base, with two leaves. $250. Call 729-7690 6.7-6.21

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM table with glass top and, six chairs and sofa, odds and ends. Call between 9 and 12 noon. 648-2289 6.7-6.21

BALDWIN TWO keyboard organ, excellent condition, $1200 or best offer. Call 648-2021 6.7-6.21

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION, 12 x 10 green wool rug, bureau with mirror, rocking chair, corner piece of sectional couch, 32" Color TV, GE, Call 646-7100. 6.7-6.21

WEDDING GOWN, size 12, Empire waist, long sleeves, dacron over silk, originally paid $200 asking $60. For more information call 648-5191 6.7-6.21

ADMIRAL 18" Color TV, plus stand, four years old, $125, also old fashioned footed bathtub, best offer. Call 665-0064 6.7-6.21

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE bar, never used 2 family room chairs, excellent condition. Call 729-2525

SOLID WALNUT dining room set, 6 chairs, 4 leaves and buffet $300 or best offer. Call 646-3666 6.7-6.21

REFRIGERATOR ADMIRAL side by side, avocado duplex 19, self defrost, excellent condition, $260. Call 646-1224 after 6 pm 6.7-6.21

MOVING MUST SELL! contents of home, furniture, shadowbox mirror, antique mirror' bric-a-brac and more 641-0799 6.7-6.21

GRANULAR FERTILIZER, 10-10-10, 9 cents per pound, water soluble, 20-20-20, 50 cents per pound. Rotenone, 50 cents per pound, containers, garden supplies, plants, compare and save, Louis Gardens, 530 Main Street, Woburn, 935-2531 6.7-6.21

SELLING HUGE surplus of new, top quality, roomsize rugs, all colors, and styles, finished edges, 9 x 12, $49 12 x 12, $79 12 x 15, $99, other sizes. Great for houses and apartments. Tremendous savings. Call warehouse, 933-0338, noon to 8 pm. Interstate Apartment Supply Company 6.7 TF

MEXICAN CEDAR Furniture, hand made - double headboard plus man's eight drawer bureau, 6' long desk with two drawers and large file drawer, desk chair with leather seat, credenza - 60" wide with three cupboards, hutch - 84" high with five shelves. Hand blown Spanish dinnerware - service for twelve. Great for bachelor pad or ski lodge. $1000 - Call 643-7030 after 6 pm 6.7-

8 PIECE CONTEMPORARY dining room set, Brazilia, 6 chairs, round table, 3 leaves, buffet, walnut finish. Sacrifice $300. 643-9496 6.7-6.21

QUEEN SIZE blue quilted bed spread, good condition, $15. Platform couch, brown fabric, $45 good condition. 729-8233. 6.7-6.21

LIGHT GREEN crushed velvet chair and matching ottoman, $100. Coffee table, $25. 729-9237 6.7-6.21

LIVING ROOM SET, brocade French Provincial, queen sized sofa and chair, two lamps tables and one cocktail table, kitchen set, four all padded swivel chairs, round formica table. 648-2183 6.7-6.21

MOVING - MUST Sell ceiling tile, 480 pieces acoustical, mineral, non-combustible, half-price. Also, 24 inch Ariens snow-thrower, new 7 hrp. engine, $125. 729-2678 or 1-546-6606 6.7-6.21

FOR SALE

3 PIECE LIVING-ROOM set, sofa, two chairs - $175. Call evenings after 5 - 729-3714 6.7-6.21

AIR CONDITIONER, Chrysler 18,000 B.T.U, Excellent Condition. Cools large area, $250 or best offer. 646-4113. 6.7-6.21

REFRIGERATOR - 18 Cu. feet, frost free, avocado. Less than two years old. $300 - call 729-3013 6.7-6.21

MOVING! Green & white rug, bureau, plants, yard tools. Call 646-0052 6.14-6.28

MOVING - WESTINGHOUSE Washer dryer combination, stack on type, heavy duty - $275, Maytag washing machine - $25, Temple-Stuart drum table - $40, child's bedroom set with bunk beds - $75, kitchen set - $25, jumping spring horse - $10, Arlington Catholic Uniform, vest and skirt. 6.14-6.28

MOVING OUT OF STATE! Walnut five foot Steinert Grand, newly tuned, mint condition, reasonable offer accepted. Like new gas dryer $100, Washer $20, wood wardrobe $75, Clarinet $75, plants, books, 20 cents to $2. 648-1788 6.14-6.28

BUTCHER BLOCK easy chair, loveseat, queen sized bed. Excellent condition, 729-3953 6.14-6.28

BE READY FOR SUMMER

Refrigeration Parts

Freezers · Refrigerators · Air-Conditioners · and Ice Makers! We stock the parts for re-conditioning your appliance. Don't delay. An efficiently running appliance will keep your utility bill low. Service Manuals available too!

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33 Brighton Street, Belmont

489-3450

Open 9 a.m. - 5:30 Mon.-Fri.

FOR SALE

FULL SIZED BED, foam mattress, steel frame, box spring, $75. 643-4479 6.7-6.21

LAWSON SOFA, Early American lamps, artificial palm tree, black out shades. Call 646-9517 after 10 am 6.7-6.21

COMMERCIAL POOL TABLE, regulation size, brand new, make bid. Also miscellaneous items to sell. 643-9447 6.7-6.21

COMPLETE BEDROOM set, $100, also kitchen table and four chairs, $40. 643-9824 6.7-6.21

SEALY QUEEN size mattress, one year old. Excellent condition. Asking $100. Too firm for us. 646-8212. 6.14-6.28

GAS CONVERSION burner. Economite 400,000 BTU. Used one season. Includes instruction and other parts. 648-9252 6.14-6.28

UPRIGHT PIANO $75. Catamaran fibre glass, blue & white, A.M.F. 12 to 14 ft. Trailer included $500. 729-7927 6.14-6.28

45" ROUND PEDESTAL, wood veneer dining table $100. 4 un matched chairs $5 each. Call 646-1241. 6.14-6.28

BEDROOM SET, double bed, 2 bureaus, mirror, nightstand $75. Also couch $25. Chair $15. 646-3893 6.14-6.18

PADDED ALUMINUM porch glider, almost brand new, cost $140, asking $75. Call after 5 pm or weekends, 646-3963 6.14-6.28

SIX PIECE girl's bedroom set, French Provincial. Includes mattress and box springs. Excellent condition $400. 721-1122 6.14-6.28

1970 ZENITH TV with stand, 18" screen, $100 or best offer. Call 729-3991 6.14-6.28

BEDROOM SET, solid maple, 2 twin beds, 2 dressers, mirror. Excellent condition. $400. 643-8977 6.14-6.28

FOR SALE

ALUMINUM HOOD approximately 3 & 1-2 X 5. Best offer. New portable roll away bed and mattress $40. 643-3138 6.14-6.28

MOTHER GOOSE Kids Shop Summer sale! 2234 Mass Avenue, Cambridge. Everything reduced. Beginning Thursday, June 14. Summer hours: Thursday thru Saturday 10 to 4 p.m. or by appointment. 354-8000, 868-9664, 354-7862 6.14

MOVING SALE - like new, three piece traditional living room set, 96" couch, two matching chairs, earthtone, excellent originally condition, cost $1200. Two 6000 BTU Air conditioners, $100 each, coffee table call 646-5723 or 665-2874 6.14-6.28

TRAVEL SKY Kennel, medium size $15. 20" boy's bike, 16" black & white TV $7. Call 648-3069 6.14-6.28

SIMMONS WALNUT Early American style crib with removable 4 poster organdy canopy $100. G.M. cn4 seat $20. Peregio imported umbrella style stroller $25. 484-0480 6.14-6.28

HOME FURNISHINGS and contents for sale in Winchester. By appointment only. Please call 245-4005 between 5 & 10 p.m. 6.14-6.28

ACCENT CHAIR, modern, raspberry crushed velvet $50. Also 3 outdoor ceiling fixtures, white glass globes with black bases $25. 729-2241 6.14-6.28

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 24" wheel, reconditioned. Asking $55. Call 729-7375 6.14-6.28

FOR SALE - TENT camping trailer, sleeps four to six. $250, call 729-3635. Good Condition. 6.14-6.28

MOVING WEST! Maytag washer & dryer $250. set. Will sell washer separate. Sears frostless Coppertone refrigerator 15 cu.ft. $150. All items fully maintained. Excellent condition. Call 648-7128 6.14-6.28

FOR SALE

CHILD'S FOUR PIECE white wrought iron lawn set. $295. One sleigh bells $25. One floor polisher $20. Call after 5 pm. 729-6327 6.14-6.28

MOVING - FIVE FOOT beaded tripod screen, $65, slide projector, $30. Farberware rotisserie electric grill, $35. Phone-mate answering device, $60, lawn spreader, $20, five horsepower sno-blower, $100. 20 foot aluminum extension ladder, $60, six foot aluminum step ladder, $15, garden tools, $6 each, many other items. Call 729-2657 6.14-6.28

SEWING MACHINES, basic models. Singer with cabinet usable as portable, $85. Kenmoore with cabinet, $45. Call 484-3584 6.14-6.28

ONE BRAND NEW kitchen set, $400. Used kitchen set, $150. 484-4689 6.14-6.28

BLUE HERCULON sofa with matching chair, sofa-sized painting, skyline scene. Five-piece silver service. 484-0773 6.14-6.28

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED DRUM set $179. Guitar $24, Banjo $63, Flute $115, Trumpet $68, Clarinet $89. Rhodes Piano $721, Fender, 648-8517 after 1 pm 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, Piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester 3.8TF

VIOLIN, 8th Clarinet, Baby Grand Piano. Starr, fine condition, bench included. Call for information, 646-9324 5.10G

BUFFET 18b CLARINET, all wood. Recently overhauled. Asking $300, call 729-7131 5.24G

PIANO - LOVELY Shoninger French Provincial console. Unblemished - fine sounding - perfect condition - professionally appraised. $1200. 646-8177 5.31-6.14

GUITAR-WELL kept, good beginners, $25. 646-0336 6.14-6.28

Stone Walls, Patios
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call Guido Vittiglio
438-5524

Mrs. Ash of Belmont was "overwhelmed" with calls for her apartment for rent.

Place your ad in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen & Winchester Star by calling 643-7900

GARAGE SALES

BELMONT HADASSAH Yard Sale. Sunday, June 10, 10-4, 74 Carleton road, Belmont. Big selection, new and used, rain date, June 11, 3 to 7 p.m. 5.31-6.14

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD Sale, 35 Venner Road, Arlington. Saturday, June 23, 10-4pm. Rain date Sunday, June 24 6.7-6.21

MOVING OUT OF STATE! Walnut five foot Steinert Grand, newly tuned, mint condition, reasonable offer accepted. Like new gas dryer $100, Washer $20, wood wardrobe $75, Clarinet $75, plants, books, 20 cents to $2. 648-1788 6.14-6.28

BUTCHER BLOCK easy chair, loveseat, queen sized bed. Excellent condition, 729-3953 6.14-6.28

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, June 16, 9 to 2 p.m. 7 Lakeview Road, Winchester. 6.14

WINCHESTER, YARD SALE! June 16th, 10 to 4 p.m. 10 A Winthrop Street. Rain date June 17. 6.14

BARN SALE - Saturday, June 16, 9 to 4 pm., furniture, antiques, chain link fence, lots more. 28 Draper Avenue, Arlington, off Mystic. 6.14

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 28 Chester Road, Belmont, 9-2. Baby clothing and toys, household items and misc. 6.14-6.28

YARD SALES! Giant Flea Market. Thousands of unusual items, antiques, etc. Will be sold at another Giant Flea Market, Sunday, June 24th at DeMoulas parking lot, Rte. 3 A, Billerica. Space for 100 dealers. Call 272-8995 or 273-2148. Thursday, June 21. Rain date July 8th. 6.14-6.28

GIANT BARN Rummage Sale! 10,000 items. Socks to sofas. 69 Chestnut Street, Waltham. Saturday & Sunday, June 16-17, 9 to 6 p.m. From Rte. 128 exit 49, east on Rte. 20, i.e. Main Street, 2 miles. Right on Moody Street. Six blocks to Chestnut Street. 6.14

YARD SALE! June 23-24. 4 Argyle Road, Arlington Heights. 9 to 2 p.m. 6.14

GIANT GARAGE sale, rain or shine, corner of Gray and Grand view Road, Arlington, Saturday, June 16, 10 to 4 pm 6.14

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 10 am. Something for everyone. Antiques, tools, coppertone washer and dryer furniture, 44 Winchester Drive, Lexington 6.14

ESTATE SALE, June 16, miscellaneous furniture, kitchen utensils, glassware etc. 10 to 4 pm. No early birds please. 271 Washington Street, Winchester. 6.14

JUNE 16, 8 to 12, rain or shine, 8 Sachem Road, Winchester, Child's desk, bookcase, miscellaneous. 6.14

YARD SALE, June 16, 10 to 3 pm. Oriental rugs, antiques, furniture, nautical items, bric-a-brac, 47 Newton Street, Belmont 6.14

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 10 to 2 pm. 36 Bellington Street, Arlington. Loads of new and used items. Everything in excellent condition. 6.14

GIGANTIC YARD sale! June 16th, 10 to 5 pm., 134 Newland Road, Arlington 6.14

YARD SALE. Antique furniture, wicker baby carriage, chandelier, furs, dishes, silver, small appliances, interesting miscellaneous. 18 Oxford Street, Winchester, 10 to 2 pm, Saturday, June 16, rain date, June 17 6.14-6.28

GARAGE SALE, moving, miscellaneous items. Saturday, June 16, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 41 Slade st., Belmont 6.14

BELMONT ESTATE yard sale, 18 Broad st., Saturday, June 16, 9-4, furniture, rugs, linens, glassware, bricabrac, books, clothes, washer, ironer, etc. Excellent quality. 6.14

GIANT OUTDOOR flea market - All Saints Church parking lot, corner Common and Clark streets, Saturday June 3 16 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thirty tables, rain or shine. 6.14

GARAGE SALES

SATURDAY, June 9, 10 to 4 pm., Rain date, June 16, 42 Grove Street, Winchester. Furniture, household items, toys, etc 6.7 6.21

THRIFT SHOP! Every Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Park Avenue Nursing Convalescent & Retirement Home, 146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights. Help us clean out! Closing July & August. Fill a bag for $1. on June 28th. All proceeds for Resident bus trips 6.7-6.21

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 32 Tobey Road, Belmont. Moving. Selling many items 6.14

GARAGE SALE! 409 Washington Street, Winchester, 10 a.m. June 16.

SOMETHING GOOD for everyone, too much to list. Saturday, June 16, 9-30-3pm. Rain date June 17. No early birds. 25 Albermarle Street, Arlington 6.14

JUNE 16, 10 am, Lamps, screens, rugs, venetian blinds, furniture, misc. 3 Wedgepond Road, Winchester. Rain Date, June 23. 6.14-6.21

YARD SALE! Moving, furniture, lamps, much more. 325 Washington Street, Winchester, Saturday, June 16. Rain date June 23. Nothing sold before 10 a.m. 6.14

YARD SALE! 3 families, Saturday, June 16. Rain date Sunday June 17. 9-6 p.m. 107 Lexington Street, near Waverly Square, Belmont. Furniture, Memorabilia, household goods, etc. 6.14

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, June 16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 21 Piedmont St. Arlington. Antiques & bric-a-brac 6.14

YARD SALE! Saturday, June 16, 75 Varnum Street, Arlington, 9 to 5 p.m. Rain date June 23. Antique books, paper backs, furniture, glassware, china & miscellaneous. No early birds, please! 6.14

GIGANTIC YARD SALE! Antiques, old bottles, classic car magazines and parts, books, many miscellaneous items. 10 to 4 p.m. Waverley Street off Park Avenue, Arlington. Rain date Saturday 23rd 6.14

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SPORTING GOODS

ARLINGTON DART SHOP. Darts, dart boards and accessories. 179 Mass. Ave., East Arlington. 648-2649 1-19TF

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June 23, 1979

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Real Estate

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REAL ESTATE
by Ann Blackham

GOING THE LIMIT

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It's better not to spend every last cent available for a home if you customarily buy big ticket items, such as cars and appliances on time; if the local property taxes are likely to go higher; or if you have any unusual financial obligations, such as medical care for a member of the family..

On the other hand, you might justify going the limit if you can make a big down payment; if the home is unlikely to need maintenance or repairs which are above and beyond your personal capability; if your outlook for financial advancement is bright, and if your family has proven that it can tighten belts if you really have to.

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REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $300 to $600. Alyce C Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278 10.12-TF

ARLINGTON, BY Owner Private setting, exquisite, custom built, two bedroom home with all the extra's Call for details. 643-5715 5.31-6.14

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ARLINGTON, BRACKETT School area, seven room Colonial, one car garage Large fireplaced living room, family sized dining room, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, enclosed sun porch and one half bath Four bedrooms, full bath, and pull down stairway for attic storage $60's 5.31-6.14

ARLINGTON, DALLIN School area, eight rooms, multi level, three bedrooms fireplace in both living room and family room, eat-in kitchen, den or fourth bedroom, one car oversized garage, on level fenced in lot Mint condition, best buy in town, only $89,900. Call after 6 pm., 643-8120. Shown by appointment only 5.31-6.14

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS. Super location, charming three to four bedroom, full dormer Cape, fireplaced living room with bookcases, paneled, fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen unusual jalousied porch two full baths, huge master bedroom, large closets, garage, private yard. On Harvard Square bus line, CMMLS in $40's, Newgent Associates, 862-8400. 5.31-6.14

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
643-8800

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS Morningside area!!! Brick front, four bedroom airconditioned home, on cul-de-sac twenty five foot fireplaced living room, formal dining room, super sized kitchen designed for family living and gracious entertaining Twenty four foot, fireplaced family room, three full baths, two car garage Gas shortage?" Who cares!!! Vacation at home, huge inground, heated pool, fed with spring water, whirlpool, cabana and covered patio. Call today to view this exquisite property MLS exclusive, 139,900. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, nights and weekends, 648-0434. 5.31-6.14

ARLINGTON, A MOST attractive six room ranch in top location. Hurry on this one! MLS, Century 21 Garrity Realtors, 648-6650 or 862-1122 5.31-6.14

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER, CUSTOM built fieldstone fronted ranch, choice Westside location, one half plus acre lot, surrounded by stone wall - professionally landscaped, convenience and privacy, near country club. Many extras flagstone screened porch, fieldstone fireplace in playroom, gas heat. $125,000. Principals only, call 729-1422 for appointment. 5.31-6.14

WINCHESTER, ELEGANT six room ranch, with lovely grounds, large foyer, fireplaced living room, sun room, modern kitchen and two full baths, many conveniences, for leisurely living. Risman Real Estate, 395-8580. 5.31-6.14

MEDFORD, NEAR Mystic Lakes, first time! Six room ranch, garage, huge enclosed porch, wall to wall carpeting, beautiful location, low $80's, Risman Real Estate, 395-8580.

MEDFORD, LOW $60's. One half brick English Tudor, seven rooms, family room off kitchen, extra heated bedroom in attic, A-1 location, near Lawrence Estates, Risman Real Estate, 395-8580. 5.31-6.14

WINCHESTER, UNIQUE 100 foot brick front ranch, in executive location, fireplaced family room and living room, ultra modern kitchen, banquet sized dining room, sunny Florida room, three bedrooms with two and one half baths, central air conditioning with energy saving heat pump. Central vacuum system, mid $100's, good financing, ten year HOW warranty, call builder, 862-3537. 5.31-6.14

WINCHESTER - ARLINGTON LINE, charming six room cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large treed lot. Asking62,500. Morian Real Estate, 646-4700, evenings, 933-0197. 5.31-6.14

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ARLINGTON, WALK to Mass Avenue and MBTA from this charming,well kept Colonial. Fireplaced living room with natural gumwood and beamed ceiling, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, walk-up attic, garage, $64,900. Exclusive Broker, Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, evenings and weekends, 648-0434. 5.31-6.14

SANFORD, MAINE, waterfront, fully equipped, two bedroom cottage. Two extra adjoining lots. $48,500. Mr. Howgate, 1-207-676-4409 weekdays, 1-207-676-4417 evenings and weekends 6.7-6.21

LEXINGTON, EXCITING value at only $59,900. Small Colonial with in-law apartment, convenient location, low taxes, Arlington Real Estate, 643-7777. 6.7-6.21

REAL ESTATE

LEXINGTON, BY OWNER, lovely Colonial home, in quiet neighborhood, large spacious rooms include a fireplaced living room, formal dining room, new eat-in kitchen, with mud room and pantry. Wall to wall and gumwood. Three bedrooms, large master bedroom with dressing room,one plus bath, two screened porches, private fenced in back yard, garage, low taxes and low heating with wood stove in basement Close to transportation, excellent move-in condition, principles, $89,900. 861-6082 6.7-6.21

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER, expanded Cape, beautiful first floor family room, with own lavatory and entrance, five bedrooms, two full ceramic tile baths, fireplaced living room, zoned gas heat, level lot on quiet street, close to Cambridge and Boston transportation. Mid $80's, call 729-7623 6.7-6.21

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BRAND NEW over sized custom built Garrison Colonial. 4 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, 2 full baths, thermopane windows, extra insulation, economical gas heat, substantial Tax Saving Only $79,900. MLS The Scanlan Company 647 648-3050. 6 7-6.21

ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE three or four bedroom split level, formal fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, many extras, two full baths, cozy family room with rustic fireplace, oversized garage, easy walk to Harvard Square bus, economically gas heated, fenced in level lot, high $80's, owner, 643-8120. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, CHARMING full shed Cape, pretty lot, formal dining room, first floor family room, three - four bedrooms, near transportation, MLS $64,900. J. F. Porter Associates, 275-6601. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD! Brackett School. 6 room Colonial, fireplace living room, formal dining room, both with natural woodwork. Eat-in kitchen, modern ceramic bath, 3 good size bedrooms, with extra large closets. One car gadage. Bonus 8,000 sq. ft. lot. $65,000 firm. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478. 6.7-6.21

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ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE little showplace. Three bedroom Ranch with garage, lovely grounds abutting State land. Vacation at home. Steps to Arlington Center bus. $62,900. Pennell & Thompson 643-8800. Nites, weekends anytime 648-2630. 6.7-6.21

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ARLINGTON, TERRIFIC living, terrific income, terrific investment. Charming antique Cape, over-sized with 4 rooms on the first and 4 on the second. Federal styled doors and windows. Two porches, plus 30 X 90 warehouse previously built for a moving company. Has many uses or can be rented for income. Upper Nineties, near Center. Pennell & Thompson 643-8800. Nights and weekends Anytime 648-2630.

BELMONT, Fireplaced living room, three bedrooms, modern kitchen, two full baths, finished basement, principles, $71,900, call 484-1823 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, OVERSIZED quality built eight room Colonial, three spacious bedrooms, elegant fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, paneled study, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, fenced in yard, gas heat, near transportation and schools, By owner, $89,900 643-1832.

LEXINGTON, PICTURE BOOK Ranch! Five rooms, three bedrooms, A-1 condition, plus tot-safe yard, near all transportation, $69,900. MLS, Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 862-1122, 648-6650. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Dallin School area, price break! Full dormer, three to four bedroom Cape on Harvard Square busline. Fireplaced living room, built in bookcases, paneled jalousied porch, eat-in kitchen, paneled, newly carpeted, fireplaced family room, king sized master bedroom with built in bookcases, extra storage, two full baths, garage, walk out to private yard. CM MLS, $79,900. Newgent Associates, 862-8400 6.14-6.28

MORNINGSIDE, 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 & 1-2 baths, gas heat, corner lot, 2 car garage, very good condition. Low $90's. By appointment only. Call after 6 p.m. 643-0299. 6.14-6.28

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON FIRST OPEN 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. Low $80's Beautiful Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, move-in condition. Elegant fireplaced living room with sliders going into panelled family room with thermopane windows, sunny eat-in kitchen, dishasher-disposal, 1 & 1-2 baths. Private patio yard, w garage. Summer street, Rte 2-A to Washington to 103 Ronald Road Principals only. 648-8530. 6.14-6.28

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ARLINGTON "$70's". In choice Dallin School area. Beautiful all brick 6 room Colonial. Featuring 21 ft. fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, dining room, leading to screened porch. 3 corner bedrooms, 1 & 1-2 baths, laundry facilities, cedar closet, garage under. Call today, enjoy tomorrow! Co-exclusive. Arlington, Mass. avenue, fully equipped quality fruit, vegetable and grocery store. One or two man operation. Price negotiable 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, JASON HEIGHTS, gracious center entrance Dutch Colonial, oversized reception hall, fireplaced living room, banquet dining room, super modern eat-in kitchen, wet bar, five bedrooms, two and one half baths, veranda, double garage, potting shed, on over half acre lot, Must be seen, phone for appointment, Morian Real Estate, 643-4700, evenings, 643-0111. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, DESIREABLE Bishop School, spacious center entrance Colonial, 23' fireplaced living room with natural woodwork and French doors, to screened and glassed porch. Formal Dining room, large sunny kitchen, three kingsized bedrooms, garage, with many extra amenities, level manicured, lot, minutes to all conveniences, asking in $80's Morinn Real Estate, 643-4700, evenings, 643-0743. 6.14-6.28

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ARLINGTON, SEVEN room home by owner, Thompson School area, near busline, deluxe kitchen, Ceramic Tile bath, two car garage, move-in condition. $58,900. Call 643-0822 , evenings and weekends. 6.14

HARWICH, CAPE COD, LIKE new, five room ranch, oversized garage on private corner lot, one and one half baths, $53,900. 729-0776, 729-0412 nights and weekends. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, OLDER five and five two family, plus two acres of land, possible eight to ten lots for single family homes, asking $110,000, Morian Real Estate, 648-4700, evenings, 648-0095. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom Townhouse, neat clean and delightful! A super buy at $34,900 - going, going Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650, 862-1122. 6.14-6.28

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777 9.2TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services, offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650. 361 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 9.28 TF.

SUNNY HOUSEHOLD seeks woman to share comfortable home overlooking lake near Winchester Center. Call 6-12 721-1061 4.19-5.3G

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, garage, sunroom, no pets, $350, July 1st, Morian Realtors 646-1900. 5.31-6.14

WINCHESTER, PLEASANT 3 bedroom apartment with fireplaced living room, dining room, and large kitchens. Convenient to Center. $350. per month No utilities. References. 729-9494 after 6 p.m. 5.31-6.14

WINCHESTER, WEST Side. 2 supurbly located in duplex apartment. Each 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room. $450 & $400. per month. References. 729-9494 after 6 p.m. 5.31-6.14

MATURE WOMAN would like one bedroom apartment in private home. References. Please call 646-7731. 5.31-6.14

SPAIN, PALMA, deMallorca studio apartments Fully furnished. Sea-view beach area. All amenities. $150. weekly. For sale $12,000. good income $5,000 yearly. Low expenses. 1-631-1521 5.31-6.14

ARLINGTON, TWO APARTMENTS. 5 & 6 rooms, near transportation. Call days 267-3260, evenings 648-8562 5.31-6.14

ARLINGTON, SEVERAL choice two and three bedroom apartments, for June and July, $325 and up. No pets. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500 5.31-6.14

ARLINGTON, JASON - Parmenter area, eight room duplex, $600. July 1st. Ivers & Stein, Inc., Realtors, 648-6500 5.31-6.14

BELMONT AND Watertown, two and three bedroom apartments, bedroom kitchens and baths, $325 and $500. A.J. Conti Realtors 484-1000. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, THREE ROOMS, one bedroom in four apartment building, oak floors, cabinet kitchen, basement storage, heated, $275. 862-6825. 6.7-6.21

MEDFORD HILLSIDE, five room apartment, first floor, children, no pets, $260 available July 1st. 391-0368. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, CHARMING five room, enclosed back porch, garage, near transportation, adults preferred, no pets, $300 per month, unheated Call after 5 pm. 648-6316. 6.7-6.21

ATTENTION TENANTS! Attractive apartments available. Arlington, Belmont Cambridge, Somerville. Some heated. Mrs Palermo, Broker. 648-8199 6.7-6.21

WEST SOMERVILLE, 5 room apartment, near Tufts, first floor. $250. per month unheated. Call 648-2184, 646-2832 6.7-6.21

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON-CHARMING 6 and 10 room apartments in two-family. Fireplaces, beamed ceilings, near transportation. No pets, available now Prefer family. Call 484-2028 after 6 p.m. 6.7-6.21

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house, In West medford. $130, near transportation 523-5055 days only. 6.7-6.21

WINCHESTER, FOUR rooms second floor apartment, no pets, available July 15 Rent. $225, 729-5432. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON UNFURNISHED, convenient 4 room apartment, tile bath, parking for 1 car, adult, no pets references. Rent $250 a month unheated. Available July 1. Call 646-2712 after 6pm. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, NEAR Symmes Hospital. Available July 1. 5 room apartment. No pets, references. Call 643-8382. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, MODERN luxury apartment. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, indoor parking, convenient location. Available July 1. LDH Realty 396-3043. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, JASON Street area near Mass. Avenue. Modern 3 rooms, one bedroom, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, $295 Including heat and hot water. Available July 1. No pets. No fee. LDH Realty 396-3043. 6.76.21

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE July 1 Quiet Street, first floor, 5 rooms, plus den. Tile bath, unheated, excellent. Adults preferred, parking. $375, plus security deposit. Call 643-6447. 6.7-6.21

BELMONT, 5 rooms, first floor, parking, near MBTA. No pets. Lease and security deposit. 484-5593 6.7-6.21

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. Eight sunny rooms including bath and kitchen in downtown area. Easy accessibility to transportation. Excellent location, $450 month plus utilities. Write Box WL, 3 Church Street Winchester, Ma 01890. 5.31-6.14

BELMONT FIVE rooms, two bedrooms, second floor. Newly redecorated, wall to wall, modern kitchen, bath, parking, walk to MBTA. No pets. Security deposit. Available July 1. $450 per month includes gas, electricity. 484-0906, keep trying. 6.14-6.28

FIRST FLOOR, six room apartment, three bedrooms, modern bath, fireplace, garage, near bus line, 489-0043. Call after 6 p.m. 6.14-6.28

BILLERICA, SIX ROOM duplex home, all modern, available August 1st. Leave message on machine for appointment, or call after 6 pm., and weekends. 667-5897 - Adults preferred. 6.14-6.28

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment in Arlington Heights. Mid to late 20's. Near public transportation. Available in July. $143. plus utilities. No pets. Call 646-2063 evenings only. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, LARGE 10 room apartment ideal for large family or professional singles. No pets. Available June 15. Call 484-2028 after 6 p.m. 6.14-6.28

APARTMENTS

MEDFORD ARLINGTON line. 2 rooms,tile bath, with heat and electricity, on busline, security deposit, no children or pets, $250. 488-7715 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, FOUR room apartment, two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, garbage disposal, swimming pool, 646-8052 after 4:30 pm. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE, Somerville or Watertown. Good selection. Nice 4-5-6 room apartments in houses for July 1st. No dogs. Agent, no fees. 868-8321. 6.14-6.28

RESIDENTIAL ARLINGTON Center area, pleasant 7 rooms, second floor, glassed porch, parking, no pets, unheated. Family preferred. $325. August rental. Please call 646-5757. 6.14-6.28

SOMERVILLE, FOUR and one half modern rooms, near Foss Park, $225 no utilities, gas heat, security deposit and references. No dogs. Call after 2 pm , 643-0806. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, TWO BEDROOM, child OK, $360, Home Locators, $40 fee, 923-2000. 6.14

BELMONT, ONE bedroom with yard, $225, Home Locators, $40 fee, 923-2000. 6.14

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom with appliances, $335, Home Locators, $40 fee, 923-2000. 6.14

BELMONT, WAVERLY Square area, two bedroom modern apartment, one car parking, professional couple preferred, $300 unheated, call 484-5629. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, TWO bedroom modern apartment, one car parking, close to transportation and stores, heated, $425. Security and fee, Sweeney & O'Connell, 643-7478. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, three bedroom modern apartment, one car parking close to transportation and stores, heated, $425. Security and fee, Sweeney & O'Connell, 643-7478. 6.14-6.28

MEDFORD, FIVE room apartment, modern kitchen and bath, large yard and garage, children welcome, near school and transportation. Utilities paid by tenant, security deposit, $275 per month. 662-8030, 483-7272 after 6 pm. 6.14-6.28

WINCHESTER, LUXURY two bedroom apartment, private yard, one and one half baths, parking, laundry facilities, wall to wall carpeting, heated, available July 1st. $425. 729-7435. 6.14-6.28

WOBURN, TWO male, one female, 23-29, and two cats, seek one female, to complete our supportive, non sexist home. Older 9 room Colonial, two baths, fireplace, dark room, work space, parking and yard. Quiet location, near Route 128, 93 and train. We are into photography, antiques, stained glass, natural foods, music and activities. Non smoker, prefer vegetarian, interested in forming honest friendship. $128 month plus utilities. John Goodfellow, days - 1-927-5840, ext 16, evenings, 935-7421. 6.14-6.28

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, LOVELY furnished house, five bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths, dishwasher and disposal, family preferred, two year lease, $800. June 15, Morian Realtors, 646-1900 5.31.6.14

BELMONT HILL home. Elegant 4 to 6 bedroom Colonial. Greenhouse, library, wooded lot. Available August 15th, unfurnished. One year minimum. $800. per month. Call Marilyn Jacobs, Ivers & Stein, Realtors 484-0480, Or 648-6500. 5.31-6.14

ARLINGTON, FOUR BEDROOM duplex, near pond, transportation, $425 monthly, no pets, call 426-6700 am, or 648-2354 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, 5 bedroom house, furnished, 1 & 1-2 baths. Family preferred. Available now. 2 year lease. $700 per month 646-4617. 6.14-6.28

WINCHESTER, GEORGEOUS 6 bedroom 3 & 1-2 baths Colonial. July occupancy. $700, plus utilities. Lease. Fee. Call Gerry DeGeorge 729-1663, Ann Blackham & Co., Inc. 6.14-6.28

LEXINGTON TWO-bedroom ranch, fireplace, one-third acre, gas heat, $465 monthly. Call 1-653-3424. 6.14-6.28

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 648-9628. 8.10Tf

BELMONT, AVAILABLE July 1st, share three bedroom apartment, $135 monthly plus utilities, call 484-7602 evenings. 5.31-6.14

ARLINGTON CENTER - Share kitchen and living room, TV provided, ideal for professional. $34 weekly. Call 643-2660. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS furnished room in guest house with kitchen facilities. Semi-private bath. Close to transportation. Student or working person preferred. 643-4146. 6.7-6.21

BELMONT, TO a quiet woman, large furnished room, with bath, kitchen and washer privileges, garage space, air conditioner, $45 weekly, Smaller room, with separate bathroom, driveway space, $35 per week. 259-9734. 6.7-6.21

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOUR ROOMS, first floor, Adults, no pets. Modern kitchen.$250 plus utilities 643-4283. 5.31-6.14

LAND FOR SALE

BOURNE, one house lot, convenient to transportation and beaches. $7,700. Call after 6 p.m. 643-4166. Owner. 6.14-6.28

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 11B-TF

PRIVATE PARTY desires multiple dwelling in Arlington area. Please call 729-9572 5.3G

NO FEE to owner. Listings wanted personalized, professional specialists in: rentals, relocation, restoration, recreation, reliance. Regina Rentals (and R E) 643-2223 5.10TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Rentals, Sales, Listings needed. Have many qualified clients. Personal service. Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199 5.31-6.14

FAMILY (1 child) seeks to rent home in Boston area, for 6-12 months. References available. Larry Elswit, 1813 Alfresco Place, Louisville, KY. 40205: (502) 452-6413. 5.31-6.28

YOUNG FAMILY of four seeks comfortable apartment in Belmont. Six rooms with yard preferred. Modest rent. Call 923-8837. 6.7-6.21

SINGLE MALE seeks one bedroom apartment $150-$200. 484-5681. Dependable 6.7-6.21

BELMONT, RESPONSIBLE, professional MIT Woman with two sons seeks two to three bedroom apartment in Belmont Up to $325. Sandra Knight, 253-8254, 668-7168. 6.7-6.21

BELMONT, FOUR BEDROOM house, apartment or duplex with yard wanted by family of five, rent to $525. Husband is professional carpenter and can do exterior or interior maintenance or more. Excellent references. Please call 862-8986. 6.7-6.21

MATURE RESPONSIBLE Lexington residents, 2 quiet, adult working sons need 3 bedroom rental. Local references. no pets, sober, non-smokers. Music our only vice. Call 861-8775. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON WANT unique house or apartment to rent. Two bedrooms, storage, parking, prefer near Water. Call evenings 1-877-1377. 6.7-6.21

FORMER WINCHESTER family seeks furnished house. Months of July and August. Winchester preferred. Please call Terry Ferrari at 861-6818. 6.7-6.21

MATURE BUSINESS woman and mature spayed cat wish small apartment, 20 & 30 minutes from Cambridge, non smoker - drinker, or will share with one other gentleperson. $225 maximum. 664-2407, 6 to 8 pm. 6.14-6.28

TWO PROFESSIONALS seek 2-3 bedroom apartment. References. Call Kathy 923-1439 or 862-8858. 6.14-6.28

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER with 3 older well behaved children seeks 3 bedroom apartment or duplex. Excellent references. Rent up to $350. unheated. $400. heated. Call 646-5714. 6.14-6.27

YOUNG COUPLE, seeking apartment or house to sub-let or sit for July August, call 489-0190. 6.14-6.28

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks one bedroom apartment in Arlington area. Approx. $200. Call 646-4375, 6 to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Reference available. 6.14-6.28

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

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Discover potential problems prior to purchase.
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Beautiful home with matching grounds and location. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces in family room and living room, 2-car garage. All the niceties are here! Exclusive...$119,000.

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Opportunity in Real Estate Sales

Expanding firm associated with the fastest growing national marketing network is looking for Brokers-Salespeople to become partners in our promising future. Experience is preferred to qualify for our generous compensation plan which includes profit sharing and medical health plan. A lucrative and exciting profession can be yours — **COME GROW WITH US** through our ongoing training programs. To arrange for your confidential interview please call Bill Caci at 729-0200.

Winchester Realty Company

38 Church St.
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Winchester. Superb young Brick Front Ranch. 4 BR - 3 Baths, Jalousied porch, family room. Circular Drive. Beautiful grounds. Love at first sight - $115,000.

ANN BLACKHAM and Company Inc.
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SERVING WINCHESTER AND ENVIRONS SINCE 1968
Member TAREX Executive Relocation Network

Employment

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment positions funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act. (CETA) Title VI monies are now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Unemployed Arlington resident who has not worked for at least 10 out of the last 12 weeks; and
2. Whose family income does not exceed 100 percent of the lower living standard income level; or
3. Arlington resident who is a member of a family receiving Public Assistance for 10 out of the last 12 weeks

POSITION: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, ARLINGTON COUNCIL ON ALCOHOL EDUCATION

SALARY: $2.90 - $3.50 per hour

DUTIES: To assist the Executive Director and the Board of Directors of the Arlington Council on Alcohol Education in the development and implementation of a comprehensive alcohol education program for the entire community; to assist in the coordination of alcohol education activities in the schools, churches, youth agencies, and other community organizations. Other duties will include, but not be limited to assisting with: 1. the identification of needs and opportunities for alcohol education in the community; 2. maintaining contact with alcohol education resources available to the community; 3. developing financial and personnel means for program implementation. Assistant will be directly responsible to the Executive Director and the Board of Directors.

QUALIFICATIONS: Some college work or previous related experience preferred. Occasional evening and weekend work required. Interest in creative assistance with program development, fund raising efforts, and community organizing. Good writing and speaking skills important. Ability to work well with a great variety of people.

Excellent benefits including limited funds for tuition reimbursement.

POSITION: SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST (THE WOMEN'S ALCOHOLISM PROGRAM MODEL DAY TREATMENT PROPOSAL)

SALARY: $2.90 - $3.50 per hour **FREE CHILDCARE WITH THIS JOB.**

DUTIES: Duties will include: greeting people and helping those who enter the program; maintaining client records of attendance; answering telephones and typing; assisting the Program Director in appropriate office functions; and, general office and clerical work.

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in record keeping, office management, receptionist duties and telephone work, desired. Typing skills required.

Excellent benefits including limited funds for tuition reimbursement.

POSITION: ALCOHOL EDUCATION SPECIALISTS (Four positions)

SALARY: $2.90 - $3.50; Flexible hours 15-35 hours per week

DUTIES: Will work as part of a team to develop an alcohol education program for 'over 55' Arlington residents. The objective of the program is to foster responsible decision-making about the use and non-use of alcohol. The Alcohol Education Specialists will research the needs and attitudes of the older population; work with alcohol education resources available to the community; learn principles and techniques of effective alcohol education and develop and implement programs to meet identified needs.

QUALIFICATIONS: Ability and interest in working with the older population and in working as part of a team; must be comfortable in leading others in group discussions and presentations; willing to participate in training to develop group leadership skills and discussions on attitudes and values about drinking; ability to present factual information and to lead discussions in a non-judgemental manner.

This is an excellent position for an older person interested in working with his-her peers. The hours and salary can be arranged so as not to exceed the maximum earnings allowed by Social Security regulations. Excellent benefits including limited funds for tuition reimbursement.

POSITION: ACCOUNT CLERK

SUPERVISED BY: Assistant Manpower Director, Arlington CETA Administration.

DUTIES: Performs a variety of clerical tasks including payroll preparation and maintenance of related personnel records - such as, time cards, health insurance, and eligibility for other benefits, bill schedule preparation, including verifying accuracy of bills, checking bills against purchase orders, coding invoices, etc. Operates simple calculator in connection with this work.

QUALIFICATIONS: One year related work experience required. Must give attention to detail and produce accurate work. Should be flexible and able to work well with co-workers in a busy office. Typing helpful, but not necessary.

WAGES and HOURS: $2.90 - $3.50 - hour. Hours flexible, can be part-time.

Ideal for retired person or individual with school-age children.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS PLEASE APPLY TO:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
670 Mass. Ave. Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri (641-07501

APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 29, 1979

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT

THE MASS EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY

CLINICAL LAB TECH — Experienced MT(ASCP) needed to work alternate weekends 11 to 7 a.m. and holidays.

ORDERLIES-DISPATCH — Previous hospital experience preferred. Full time position and part time morning position both working with patients and staff in the operating room.

CSR AIDE — Full time position working with sterile, surgical equipment and supplies. Hospital experience helpful.

BILLING CLERKS — Accounts Receivable Department requires individuals with good typing, telephone and clerical skills. Billing knowledge helpful.

IN-PUT — OUT-PUT CONTROL CLERKS — Full time, 7 to 3:30. Work with patient accounts data. Previous data processing experience helpful.

CLERKS ON CALL: Year round positions available for vacation and sick relief hours. On an ON CALL BASIS. Work on nurses stations, emergency switchboard or front desk. This is a permanent position.

STOREROOM ASSISTANT — Permanent part time position in busy Purchasing Department. Some lifting involved. Hours Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

We offer excellent salary and benefits and are conveniently located on the red line. If you are interested please call Personnel at 523-7900 Extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear

243 Charles Street
(Near Charles Street Station)
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

Don't move to another job. Move to a career worth up to $35,000* a year.

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Metropolitan

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE/PURCHASING CO-ORDINATOR

Full time position for experienced co-ordinator and expediter of maintenance and purchasing functions of a sizable public agency.

Hours 8-4:30; excellent benefits.

Send resume, including references to contact and salary history postmarked before June 21st to

Executive Director
Arlington Housing Authority
4 Winslow Street
Arlington, MA 02174

No Telephone Calls, please.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES AGENT WANTED

We need a dynamic man or woman to sell our exclusive calendars and an extensive line of advertising specialties, business gifts. If you have a past history of sales success or wish to begin a career in sales, you can benefit from one of the most lucrative commission structures in our industry. What we need is an individual who can deal directly with businessmen who use calendars and specialty items to promote their business. This is an excellent opportunity for you to associate yourself with The Thos. D. Murphy Co., a pioneer in the advertising field since 1868. Your initiative and planning will determine your growth and success with our established company. Your accounts are protected and repeat orders make money for you. If you can organize your time and work with a minimum of supervision, this can be an excellent full time or part time business for you. Write Bob McKenzie, Marketing Manager, The Thos. D. Murphy Co., Red Oak, Iowa 51566

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S. . .
4 p.m. to 12 midnight - Full Time
Weekends Part time.

AIDES AIDES AIDES
Full and Part Time - All Shifts

And
3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Positions Available

HANDY HANDY PERSONS
Full Time

ASSISTANT TO THE ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
Part Time

DISHWASHER
Full Time

Contemporary Nursing Home, all benefits. Excellent surroundings.

Belmont Manor Nursing Home
489-1200

WARM UP TO SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

Summer is the perfect time to make your move to Unitrode. At Unitrode, you'll find unlimited opportunities in an exciting, fast-paced environment. And you'll enjoy the challenges and rewards of assuming interesting new responsibilities.

SECRETARY

Reporting to the Distributor Sales Manager, you should have 1-3 years experience in typing, shorthand, handling telephone calls, and composing letters. Additional duties include entering and verifying orders on computer terminal. You must have good skills and the ability to communication well for this position based in our new Lexington offices.

Unitrode, an expanding manufacturer of power semiconductor devices, can offer you small company recognition with the advancement potential of a large corporation. Come to Unitrode, and warm up to a great summer of opportunity!

Interested? Give Silvana De Luca a call at 926-0404, or send your resume to her attention.

UNITRODE
580 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BASF Systems in Bedford manufacturers magnetic media products and is part of the BASF group of worldwide companies. As a result of expansion, the following positions are now available.

ASSISTANT INTERNATIONAL TRAFFIC COORDINATOR

Process international purchase orders, prepare export forecasts and shipping documents. Prior traffic experience helpful; **Knowledge of German a must.**

SECRETARY

General office duties in a sales environment. Typing of 55-60 WPM plus 1-2 years experience required.

PART TIME SECRETARY

10 AM-2 PM (5 days per week)

Typing 55-60 WPM; prior experience required. Benefits included.

CLERK/TYPIST

Record keeping of warehouse shipments and transfers as well as typing of forms and general correspondence. Typing 50-55 WPM; prior experience preferred but not essential.

Our location is convenient (near Routes 3 and 62), our salary and benefit package is outstanding. Please call Lily Lorbes and 271-4251 for an appointment.

BASF SYSTEMS
Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LEGAL SECY
$12,000

Two plus years legal experience would be great for Arlington area company attorneys' top benefits and top company.

PERSONNEL SECY
$220

Top Arlington area company perky secy who likes busy industrial relations office; great variety of functions; no shorthand; top benefits.

SALES SECY
$10,000

Great for returnee to labor market. Waltham consumer oriented sales office of major company; good typing and moderate shorthand required.

FANNING PERSONNEL
Call Waltham 890-2810
Agency Co. fee paid

LFE CORPORATION

A Merry Christmas For SECRETARIES

Would you like to look forward to a long week off from Christmas through New Year's? If you qualify now for one of our several positions, this new benefit, added to our many others could be yours.

We need Secretaries! If you have good typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner, with or without shorthand, we have several job openings available in Marketing and Customer Services.

Interested? Call our Personnel Office for an appointment and we'll tell you more.

LFE is a major producer of industrial control systems and instrumentation. We're easy to get to. Exit 47W off Rte. 128. LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154. 890-2000.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN CAMBRIDGE AND ARLINGTON SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

The Somerville Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc. has the following positions available in its Manpower Department. These positions will be within our Cambridge and Arlington offices. Interested persons must be able to fulfill the time commitment indicated beside the position.

CAREER AWARENESS INSTRUCTORS (7/2-8/24) Salary: $182.60 wk.
Qualifications

Previous experience in the field of Vocational Education, must have one (1) year previous experience teaching or running groups; bilingual skills in Spanish and/or Portuguese helpful but not required.

Duties:

Will instruct youth in Career Awareness Project; will conduct career exploration and job seeking skills workshop in a classroom setting; will prepare weekly activity reports.

Interested persons should apply to:

S.C.E.O.C.
11 Inman Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
Attn: Personnel Director

No Phone Calls Please!

Applications must be received no later than:
5:00 p.m. on June 22, 1979
SCEOC is an Affirmative Action Employer

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Duties include Bookkeeping, Light Typing and Filing.

Various projects involving figures.

Ability to follow up and a flare for details is necessary.

MiRAK LEASING
643-6000
75 SUMMER ST. ARLINGTON

Proofreader

Part-time

Immediate opening for part-time position proofreading news copy. No previous experience necessary.

Hours:
Mon.: 6 pm-10 pm
Tues.: 6 pm-11:30 pm

Contact
Lynne Gilder
Production Manager

Century Publications
3 Church St.
Winchester, MA
729-8100

CLERK/ TYPIST

Permanent full time position to perform a variety of duties. Ability to handle telephone in a pleasant manner, good working conditions.

Call
Federal Heating
623-1515

PAYROLL CLERK

Our corporate office is seeking a mature individual to take on the responsibilities as a payroll clerk. Past experience in the area of payroll would be considered a plus; however, we are willing to train.

Responsibilities will include preparation of weekly payroll, hour, adjustment, and maintenance input for a computerized payroll system, along with other various payroll related duties.

We offer a complete benefits program. For an interview appointment, please call our Personnel Department at 275-1300.

Fanny Farmer Candies
4 Preston Court
Bedford, MA 01730
An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY
WINCHESTER DENTAL OFFICE
Hours: 8 to 5

Prefer some experience in a dental office. Minimal typing.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call for interview,

729-2002
729-7730
482-6116

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S Aides
7 to 3 and 3 to 11
Full or Part Time
APPLY OR CALL 862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

NURSES AIDES
Full and Part Time
Evening and Night Shifts.
Experience preferred.

L.P.N.
Part Time Nights

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

Apply to Ms. Lyons, Director of Nursing
648-9530

Park Avenue
NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights
02174
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WIRERS

Must be able to work with run lists and assembly drawings with a minimum of supervision. Capable of working from schematics and the ability to wire-wrap is beneficial.

Please call Joan Cross
935-5400

TELEDYNE TAC
10 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA 01801
(Off Washington St. near intersection of Routes 93 & 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIAL RECRUITING CENTER...

Come work for us while you're working on your future. Earn **top pay** and still have time to look for something permanent. We have over 100 different classifications of jobs. Why not stop by our special interviewing center. You'll find that one of the best things about Kelly is the care we take in evaluating what kind of work is right for you.

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Suite 3
Arlington, MA
(Next door to N.E. Photo Service)
Monday, Wednesday, Friday,
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Phone number 646-7254
Or call for information: 876-6400.

KELLY The Kelly Girl People
SERVICES
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Equal Opportunity Employer M-f

SAVE A BUCK

Send or bring your payment for your classified ad in the:

Arlington Advocate
Belmont Citizen
Winchester Star

MOTEL HOUSEKEEPERS

Must be able to work weekends, additional weekday shifts may be available.

Please apply in person at Susse Chalet Inn, 211 Concord Tpke, Rt. 2 Cambridge, Mass. or

Call
661-7800

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If the price of gasoline drives you up a wall, consider a career at Varian. Right off Rte. 128 in Lexington, we're close by and convenient to reach.

Varian also offers excellent benefits including a medical plan that provides 100% hospitalization; dental, disability and life insurances; 12 vacation and 12 sick leave days within your first year; plus educational assistance, profit sharing and retirement.

Check the openings listed below, then come in for an interview or send us your resume.

CYLINDRICAL GRINDER
To do complete set up, dress wheels, choose proper grit wheels, do inside, outside and side wheel grinding and inspect the parts. 3-5 years experience.

CNC OPERATOR
To do set up, change tools, read blueprints and operate CNC machinery. Minimum 1 year experience required.

A/R MACHINISTS
To do set ups and layouts from prints and verbal instructions and be able to work with a minimum of supervision. 5-6 years experience as an all around machinists required.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Openings on drills, millers, lathes, jig borer and N-C

SHEET METAL WORKERS
To layout, cut, develop and form sheet metal parts required for production and-or prototype work. Work from blueprints and drawings. 3-4 years related experience.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
To perform assembly of various mechanical and electronic components. Make required wiring connections and solder. Work from drawings or written instructions. 1-2 years experience required.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
To assembly complex vacuum equipment. Must be familiar with the use of hand tools measuring instruments, layout techniques and blueprints. 2-3 years experience.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
To handle key punch and verification duties on our second shift. At least 2 years experience on an IBM 129 required.

DESIGN DRAFTER
To make drawings involving machine design, fixturing, mechanisms etc. Some formal training plus 5 years experience required.

DRAFTER CHECKER
To check detail, subassembly and assembly drawings. Mechanical or electrical training, knowledge of mechanical design and at least 8 years experience required.

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AMICON
(WOBURN — 1st and 2nd Shifts)
CHEMICAL EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
Openings exist for Chemical Equipment Operators to work in our Woburn Plant. Duties include selecting, measuring and mixing a variety of chemicals using various types of mixing equipment.

REPACKAGERS
To perform routine and repetitive duties such as pulling packaged materials from stock, stamping labels with identification, applying labels, and delivering packaged materials to the shipping area. Will also remove and repack material from one sized container to another. Will be expected to maintain work area and equipment in a clean and orderly condition and comply with safety regulations.

We will train interested individuals to assume these responsibilities while offering them an excellent starting salary and benefits. We are also interested in individuals who have previous experience.

Applications for summer and part time employment are welcome.

Interested applicants should apply in person to:

amicon
AMICON CORPORATION
61 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801
We are Proud To Be An Affirmative Action Employer

HEALTH CENTER OPPORTUNITIES

• R.N./Urgent Care
Permanent, part time, 32 hours per week. 3:30 to 12, Every other weekend off. Must have previous emergency Room experience.

• NURSE ASSISTANTS/Urgent Care
Permanent, full time, 3:30 to 12 Every Other Weekend off.
Permanent, part time (8 hours per week) 3:30 to 12, Every Other Weekend.
Permanent, part time (16 hours per week) Every Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 to 4.
Must have recent experience as well as CPR skills.

• Laboratory Technologists
Permanent, full time 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Permanent, part time 8 to 4:30, every other Weekend plus some holiday coverage.

Must be an MT, MLT, or CLA with 1 to 3 years experience in all clinical areas of the laboratory.

The Regional Health Center is conveniently located at the intersection of Routes 93 and 62 in Wilmington.

For an interview appointment please call Employee Relations at the Choate Memorial Hospital - 933-6700 Extension 218.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROWING COMPUTER FIRM IS SEEKING PERSON TO WORK IN BUSY OFFICE MAINTAINING AND UPDATING REPORTS, DOCUMENTATIONS AND FILE AREAS.
Interested persons please call Michele,
890-4000

EVENING ESCORT
Wanted - From 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday to accompany Visiting Nurse. $2.90 Per Hour.
To Apply Contact, Mrs. Tapia, at
Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc.
87 Pleasant Street, Arlington
643-6090
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES WITH A GREAT COMPANY
Alpha Industries, a leading manufacturer of electronic micro-wave components, currently has the following positions available:

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
To operate a Decision Data 9610 keypunch machine. Duties will consist of keypunching daily input such as payroll, order entry and inventory control, as well as verifying the work of the other operator.

STATISTICAL CLERK TYPIST
Accounting Department
To provide statistical typing for various accounting reports. Duties will also include light filing and general clerical support. Candidates should possess good typing ability, especially with figures and have 2-3 years' office experience.

Alpha offers an excellent starting salary along with a comprehensive benefits package which includes a company paid dental plan.

Please call Linda Repucci at 935-5150, Ext. 220 to arrange an interview.

Alpha INDUSTRIES
20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

HOSPITAL OPPORTUNITIES

- **CLERK-TYPISTS**
  Permanent, part time, every other weekend. Hours available are: 8 to 4:30, 3 to 11:30, or 9 to 2.
- **SECOND COOK**
  Permanent, full time, every other weekend off. Rotating schedule is 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some knowledge of quantity cooking preferred.
- **HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR**
  Permanent, full time, Monday through Friday, 3 to 11:30 p.m. Must have supervisory experience. Floor refinishing experience helpful but not mandatory.
- **HOUSEKEEPER**
  Every Sunday, 7 to 12 Noon (5 hours per week) Duties include floor and wall sanitizing.
- **FOOD SERVICE WORKERS**
  Permanent, full time, Monday through Friday 7 to 3:30. Will train.

For Interview Appointment please call Employee Relations at 933-6700, Extension 218.

Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITIES AT ADP
Automatic Data Processing has established itself as the leader in providing computerized financial services to industry and we are still growing! Due to this continued expansion, we seek qualified individuals to fill a variety of full, part-time and weekend positions.

Immediate openings exist for:
PAYROLL EDITORS
CONTROL CLERKS
SHIPPING CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
CLERK TYPISTS

ADP offers competitive salaries, shift differentials, and an excellent benefits package including dental coverage and tuition aid. If you are interested in joining a leader in the field of data processing, call Beth Ferazzi at 890-2500, Ext. 222.

ADP™ Automatic Data Processing, Inc.
225 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154
The Computing Company
An equal opportunity employer



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
LEADER IN LOSS PREVENTION SINCE 1850

COMPUTER OPERATOR
IBM 370/135
3rd shift: 12:15 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.
Here is an outstanding opportunity to work in a modern, organized data center. Prior experience operating in a multi-programming environment using POWER-VS is required.
This successful candidate will receive excellent salary commensurate with experience, plus 10 percent shift differential and complete benefits package, 36¼ hour week.
For interview call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division
890-9300, ext. 358
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PRODUCTION CONTROLLER
Needed for Production Unit in Newton. 1 to 2 years JCL experience or good Hardware Operations background. 3 day work week.
Please call Frank at
964-8580

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
and 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME
Full or Part Time
Call Mrs. Marzocchi
15 Park Circle
Arlington, Mass.
643-9275

RECEPTIONIST
Bright, mature, poised person to handle diversified reception duties for our marketing, finance and customer service departments in a new building. You will be working with a desk telephone console, typing, filing, and doing special projects. Good typing and simple math ability are necessary. Will consider a high school graduate. This is a stepping stone position for those interested in career advancement.
- Excellent pay
- Excellent benefits

For an interview, please call Laura Gagnon at 273-0950, Ext. 166. Intertel, Inc., 6 Vine Brook Park, Burlington, MA 01803.

intertel
#1 in Network Control
An equal opportunity employer

The EASTERN MIDDLESEX HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
is seeking a

SECRETARY
(Temporary position for 9 months)

The individual will have a challenging position working for a 5 person unit involved in the operations of the employment and manpower field.

Qualifications: Typing 50 w.p.m. and familiarity with report and statistical typing preferred. Good organizational skills required, and previous secretarial experience desired.

Salary: $192.14 per week.

Send Resumes to or fill out applications at the following address by June 21, 1979.

EMHRDA
196 Broadway (2nd Floor)
Cambridge, MA 02139
EMHRDA is an Affirmative Action/EEO Employer M/F

TYPISTS SECRETARIES TECH TYPISTS WP OPS
We have countless jobs, top rates, vacation pay.
Call
Patty 899-2543
Esther 272-6750
immediately
TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
DIVISION OF TRAVIS ASSOCIATES, INC.
Not an agency. Never a fee.

SECRETARY
To Training & Documentation Coordinator
MITROL
Experience in graphic arts and word processing a plus. Excellent typing skills a must. Mitrol offers a great future and benefit package for the qualified candidate.
Please contact Dot Hickey at 861-0880 for appointment or send resume to:
MITROL, INC.
1050 Waltham Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An equal opportunity employer m/f

Immediate Opening

ADVERTISING SALES
Phone sales person needed for busy newspaper office. Four or five day week calling on new and established accounts in both classified and display advertising areas.

Good salary and commission structure, paid vacation and other company benefits. Experience preferred.

Contact Dena Feldstein at 729-8100

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

OFFICE CLERICAL
Distributor located in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge has opening in active service department. Ability to work with figures and a pleasant phone manner desired. Opportunity to work into computer operation. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal company benefits.

Telephone for appointment
Mr. Schlaich 868-6800 ext. 128
Boyd CORPORATION
33 Moulton Street, Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Experienced in wiring on sub-assemblies or components using hand tools, i.e., pliers, soldering irons, wire cutters, crimpers, etc. Fringe benefits. Pleasant atmosphere. Hours: 8 am to 4:30 pm. Call or apply, Monday thru Friday.

ELECTRO POWERPACS CORP.
253 Norfolk St.
Cambridge, MA 002139
876-9223

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For person with light insurance background to join our Quality Control Department in an expanding Computer Service Firm.
Flexible hours, good benefits and salary with excellent growth potential.
Please call George at **890-4000**

A.M. JOBS for HOMEMAKERS
Work in your own community. Choose as many mornings as you wish. Earn excellent pay while helping people in their own homes.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP
☐ Elderly ☐ Children ☐ Disabled
CALL 623-5210
INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE

SUPERVISOR
part time 3 to 11:30
CHARGE NURSE
part time 3 to 11:30
Call Director of Nursing
862-7400
LEXINGTON HALL CONVALESCENT

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Full time opportunity for an experienced accounts payable clerk. Responsibilities include processing and matching A/P invoices, batching and other related duties. At least 1 year of experience in automated A/P, good figure aptitude and typing skills required.

We offer a competitive starting salary and a full company paid benefits package including BC/BSMM.

Please call Personnel Department, 387-4100, Ext. 212 for an interview appointment.

Market Forge
35 Garvey St., Everett, Mass. 02149
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

RELIABLE PERSON
GENERAL OFFICE CLEANING
Person required must be dependable, honest with some experience. Able to work without supervision 2 to 3 hours per night. Excellent pay for the right person. Work in Belmont area.

Please call, **331-2469**
between 6 and 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday.

DELIVERY AGENTS WANTED
Would you like to have your own business? Permanent part time, coordinating and supervising the delivery of weekly and monthly magazines. No selling or collecting. Excellent income.
Call 1-**828-8030**

PART TIME DRIVERS
Newspaper Delivery
Must have car. 4:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. Monday through Friday
OR
Saturday and Sunday
Call
648-6199

BUILDING MAINTENANCE PERSON
Handy in plumbing minor repairs - general maintenance work - complexes in Arlington and surrounding towns. Must have own transportation. Hours and wages open.

Telephone **646-5977** for appointment.

DATA PROCESSING CONTROL CLERK
We are seeking a mature person to maintain Computer Systems in our Newton Production Data Center. Good benefits and starting salary.

Please call Paul,
964-8580

BANK TELLER
(will train)
For interview contact Personnel Department
HOME SAVINGS BANK
69 Tremont Street
Boston, MA
728-1600 ext. 167
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Typing - Filing
Hours 9 to 4:30
Salary negotiable
Please call
864-1414

IF YOU'RE THE ONE, WE'RE THE PLACE

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Full-time and Summer Positions Available

If you have talent and ambition to spare, Unitrode will give you the place to put it all together. As an electronic assembler here, you'll enjoy a full measure of challenge in a dynamic, yet relaxed, atmosphere. You must have good eyesight and manual dexterity, and experience with a microscope would be helpful.

Unitrode offers competitive salaries and an extensive fringe benefits program. Company paid transportation is provided for our employees from Dorchester and Watertown Square.

If you're interested in one of the above positions, please call Silvana DeLuca at 926-0404.

UNITRODE
580 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT STAFF

Full-time Help Needed

A full-time person is needed to help manage our busy circulation department. We are looking for a person who is alert and well-organized, willing to learn, and willing to assume a good deal of responsibility.

The job involves, planning the work; working with computerized circulation records; preparing information and forms; billing; mailing; correspondence; answering phones; and more.

Qualifications include: good organizational skills; ability to tackle problems and work independently; pleasant telephone manner; good spelling and math skills; and at least average typing.

..The office is located in Arlington Center. This position is permanent, full-time, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

..For more information, call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 3 pm.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

Marketing Secretary

An opening presently exists for a secretary to report to the Marketing Manager. The person selected will be responsible for taking dictation, typing reports, maintaining marketing and sales records and making travel arrangements. Persons with excellent typing and dictation skills are encouraged to apply. Previous experience in a marketing - sales environment preferred but not required.

Please respond to Donna Foster at 861-9600, or send a resume to:

amicon
AMICON CORPORATION
25 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

We Are To Be An Affirmative Action Employer

MACHINIST

3 to 5 years Experience

Must be able to set up and operate standard machine shop equipment. Assembly experience helpful. Top starting rate, excellent benefits. Plus 4 Day 40 Hour Week.

Apply to Wire Belt Company of America
19 River Street, Winchester

729-5200

R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S

All Shifts, Full and Part Time
Fringe Benefits

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

HYGIENIST

Arlington Part time.

Call, 643-5615

CAN'T WORK 9 to 5?

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.

Sell Avon and you can choose your own hours. Earn good money and meet interesting people, too.

For details call Maureen Kennedy Shanahan, District Manager at 646-8076 or, our answering service at 536-2270.

GLAMOROUS POSITION

No Experience Necessary
Part and Full Time Positions Available.
Excellent Earnings
Call: Royal Sauna
354-1805

LFE CORPORATION

SOLDERING MACHINE OPERATOR

We need someone to operate our new Hollis machine which solders components to printed circuit boards. Will be responsible for set-up, processing and finishing. 1 year's experience in a wave soldering operation required.

LFE is a major producer of control systems and instrumentation for industry, just off Rte. 128, Exit 47W. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package including time off from Christmas through New Year's. Call Personnel Office, LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154. Tel: 890-2000.

an equal opportunity employer m,f

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL BUYER

An opening currently exists for an individual with experience in buying standard electronic components and custom sheetmetal fabrications in support of both our Manufacturing and Engineering Departments.

If you have experience in the above areas and are seeking a challenging, rewarding position, we would like to talk with you.

Concord Computing Corporation offers excellent company benefits and a salary commensurate with ability and experience.

To arrange for an interview, please call 275-1730, or send your resume to: Concord Computing Corporation, 7 Alfred Circle, Bedford, Mass. 01730, attention: Manufacturing Department.

CONCORD Computing Corporation
7 Alfred Circle
Bedford, MA 01730

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

ARLINGTON And BELMONT

..We have several openings in our Arlington and Belmont branches for full time tellers. We will train people with some college or experience as a cashier or sales clerk.

You can gain valuable experience for the future with interesting work now.

Competitive salary and benefits including tuition refund.

Please call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 484

An equal opportunity Employer

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

$4.50 Per Hour

19 openings due to expanding office locations. Complete company training and benefits.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

For interview call, **245-4520**- Wakefield and **245-1389**-Arlington.

KITCHEN DIETARY AIDE

Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 5 days, No schedule weekends. Will train, but must be dependable.

Call Food Service Manager,

862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

PART TIME COOK

Level III nursing home Arlington area. Good wages and benefits. Experience preferred but not required.

Call **648-7300** for appointment

SECRETARY

Small organization needs an out going secretary with excellent shorthand and typing skills. Must be a good organizer and able to work independently.

Waltham - 8:30 to 5.
Call Mrs. Barnett, 890-6550

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE REFINISHER

Full
or
part time

Will consider retired person

Call
648-1243

EXPERIENCED AIDES

Full & Part Time

3-11 Shift

Level III Nursing Home. Good wages and benefits. Call 9 am to 3 pm for appointment.

648-7300

LFE CORPORATION

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We have an excellent opportunity for an experienced operator to handle our busy 2-position Model 608 PBX Switchboard.

Our selected candidate will have a pleasant telephone manner and 1-2 years experience on the PBX equipment.

Interested? Please call our Personnel Office at 890-2000 and tell us about yourself. We'd like to hear from you! This position offers an excellent salary and fringe benefits. LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154.

an equal opportunity employer m,f

"NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS"

Did you know that this is what homecare is about? That's what Kelly Health Care needs: people offering their services to help their fellow man. Would you be interested in being a homemaker or a home health aide? Drop in and talk with us about fantastic opportunities in helping someone in your community through one of life's processes: illness, disability, aging, childcare, etc.

926-2770
Kelly Health Care
11A Main Street Watertown, Mass. 02172

Part Time temporary positions available for staffing:

R.N.s L.P.N.s AIDES

No Contracts No Fees

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

HOMEMAKERS

A rewarding — profitable experience awaits **HIGH SALARY** to $3.25 per hour and **TRAVEL PAY.**

Part time — Full time. Work When and Where You Want

INTERVIEW IN OWN HOME
Join our team
WORK IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD

Call 426-5111
UNLIMITED CARE, INC.

PART TIME
KITCHEN HELPERS & WAITRESS POSITIONS AVAILABLE

No experience necessary
apply
Jimmy's Steer House
1111 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington, Mass.
No summer positions available.

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee. Please call, Mr. Robinson at main office, 648-8000 Extension 22 for an interview.

SCHOOL SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

Beginning July 1st. For an experienced individual interested in working closely with faculty and staff in an independent school. Excellent typing and clerical skills required.

Please contact Jane Olson at Shady Hill School, 178 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

868-1260

NURSES AIDES R.N.'S, L.P.N.'S HOMEMAKERS

Want to:

Work full time, part time or temporary? Choose your own hours? No weekends? Work in a chosen environment? Be fully bonded and insured? Work under R.N. supervision? Obtain a referral bonus? Be on a professional team? Call or come in.

641-0000
QUALITY CARE

GRANDMOTHERS - GRANDFATHERS AUNTS ★ UNCLES ★ MOTHERS ★ FATHERS

Use your life's experience as a HOMEMAKER and a PERSON to help others. We train you to use your talents then we pay you and supervise you to help people remain in their homes. It is very satisfying work.

Please contact,
North Metropolitan In-Home Services
935-3976

CHALLENGING POSITION

For person with experience in Data Entry work to begin in our Quality Control Department in a Waltham Computer Firm. Good benefits and salary with excellent opportunities for advancement.

Please call
890-4000
and ask for George.

JOIN THE TOPS IN TEMP MEDICAL SERVICES
$ SPECIALTY RATES $

RN'S LPN'S
NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS

Needed for full and part time work in the Newton, Cambridge, Somerville area. Immediate work available.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
969-7517, Newton
491-0395, Cambridge

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Do you have two hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777. 12 21-TF

GENERAL OFFICE. Start to $180 Friendly Suburban professional setting. Home by 5 p.m. 1 to 2 years experience a must. Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5860. 3 22-TF

SECRETARY. START to $190 Friendly Suburban office. 35 hour week. Young manager will train. Outstanding benefits. Some typing and shorthand or dictaphone takes it! Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5860. 3 22-TF

I'M LOOKING FOR people who care about People, being your own boss, making money, call 643-7821 for an appointment. 3 22TF

SPARE TIME Income mailing commission circulars. Free details. KAM PUBLISHERS, Box 130, Watertown, Ma. 02172. 4 12TF

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for professional office. Full time position. 648-3404. 4 19-5 3G

MOTHERS - HOME Demonstrators. Become an undercover agent. Sell ladies lounge wear at home parties. It's lucrative, easy and fun! Have a party and see what it's like. Call Mary at 1-470-1508. 5 316 14

LADY NEEDED for bi-monthly light housecleaning, also handyman for bi-monthly lawn mowing and yard work. Call 643-7787. 5 31-6 14

RELIABLE, MIDDLE-AGED, non-smoking woman wanted to spend time with two school children. Evenings, 729-2884. 5 31-6 14

GOOD $ NOW while you seek that ideal job. Flexible hours. Ms. Page 646-3760. 5 31-6 14

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, part time in Arlington Monday thru Friday, 1 to 6 p.m. Experience required. Call 641-0100, ext 301. 5 31-6 14

$8. TO $10 per hour. Full or part time, work requires energy, creativity, a love of people. Ms. Page 646-3760. 5 31-6 14

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper. Call Tom Sullivan 237-4020 for interview appointment. Emerson Sack Warner Corporation, 85 Washington Street, Somerville. 5 31-6 14

AUDIO VISUAL Technician (part-time) for summer school, Monday-Thursday 6 pm - 9:30 pm, located on bus line. Must have knowledge and understanding of operation of various audio visual equipment. To apply contact Thomas C. Higgins, director of learning resources, Middlesex Community College, Springs Road, Bedford, Ma. 275-8910 extension 220. An affirmative3 action equal opportunity employer in compliance with title 9. 5 31-6 14

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN, (part-time) for summer school, Monday-Thursday, 4:30 pm - 9:00 pm. Located on bus line, must have ability to offer reference services, attend circulation desk and conduct library orientation classes. Bachelors degree required. To apply, contact Thomas C. Higgins, director of learning resources, Middlesex Community College, Springs Road, Bedford Mass. 275-8910 extension 217. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer in compliance with title 9. 5 31-6 14

PART TIME Assistant bookkeeper, at least two years experience in accounts payable and payroll, please call Rose Belcastro at 729-1625. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5 31 6 14

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY-Bookkeeper for part time work in CPA office on occassional evenings. Excellent opportunity to supplement regular income. Compensation open. Send resume to Box K, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 5 31-6 14

ARTIST WANTED to illustrate magazine articles about Mythology, Mysticism and Occult related subjects. Opportunity to be published but no immediate pay. 254-7467. 5 31-6 14

MORNING ASSISTANCE, for young disabled woman, three hours, 8:30 to 11:30 am., split weekends. Has lift. 729-5473. 5 31G

Part time Secretary

ACCURATE TYPING, 50 to 60 WPM and light bookkeeping, five mornings, for Harvard Square design office. Call 876-6463 mornings. 5 31-6 14

Bills, Bills, Bills

PAY THEM now. Earn $3 to $5 per hour working from your home. Call 484-7745. 5 31-6 14

NATIONAL HEALTH Agency Waltham. Coordinate work flow for busy congenial small office. Excellent typing and interest in public relations needed. Work on Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Growth potential. Good benefits and salary. Call 890-0300. 6 7-6 21

Real Estate Sales: professional, ethical brokers and salespersons wanted for new Belmont office, top location, highest commission. Robert A. Gross Real Estate. 489-2911, 899-1977. 6 7-6 21

BELMONT WOMAN to entertain the active mind of an invalid lady, read, crosswords, be imaginative, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 12. $3.50 per hour. 259-9734. 6 7-6 21

PART-TIME work from home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777. 6 7

POWER SHEAR operator, salary and benefits based on experience. Call Bob Powers 648-6890 between 8am-4pm. Boston Metal Door, Arlington, Ma. 6 7-6 21

METAL FABRICATORS, power brakes, punches, welding equipment. Salary based on experience. Call Bob Powers 648-6890 between 8am-4pm. Boston Metal Door, Arlington, Ma. 6 7-6 21

WEEK-ENDS. Person to do cleaning and vacuuming in lobby and laundry rooms in apartment building. Approximately 2 hours per day. Please call 729-6397 between 9 and 4. 6 7-6 21

SALES REPRESENTATIVE GET Back into the working world! Male-Female, part time and full time, positions with a unique and exciting concept in advertising. Exceptional opportunity! Car necessary - will train. Contact Paul Cowles, 729-6326 evenings. 6 7-6 21

HELP WANTED

MULTI-CULTURAL SPECIALIST, grades K-12, open to individuals with background in multi-cultural education, minimum bachelor's degree, with experience needed to develop programs and curricular materials, help sensitize instructional and administrative staff in providing leadership in area of multi-cultural education and provide equal educational opportunities for all students. To start August 1979, $8100 - $11,100. Apply by June 14th 1979 to personnel office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890. 729-8850. 6 7-6 21

FULL TIME permanent teller positions available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 395-7700 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6 7-6 21

SUMMER CHILD Care and light housekeeping. Mondays & Thursdays 18 or older. Call 729-0498 evenings. 6 7-6 21

DOCTOR'S OFFICE, receptionist-secretary, typing and dictaphone necessary. Full time. 625-6575. 6 14-6 28

DIRECTOR OF NURSES wanted. Please call 648-0086. 6 14-6 28

Experienced Technologist

HEW OR ASCP for busy private laboratory in Arlington. Manual methods, mostly hemotology. Call Pat Burns at 731-4080. 6 14-6 28

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER for Winchester Rectory. Salary and hours to be arranged. References required. 729-0055. 6 14

RETIRED GENTLMEMAN to trim and prune shrubbery, fix up yard. 646-7590 after 4. 6 14-6 28

LEGAL SECRETARY. Law office in Somerville, legal experience not essential. Excellent shorthand and typing required. Good salary commensurate with ability. Call 625-5105. 6 14-6 28

Telephone Receptionist

ESTABLISHED GENERAL contractor requires personable receptionist with excellent telephone manner for permanent full time position. Requires previous telephone and office experience. Duties also include manuscript typing, filing etc. Our new modern office is located at Fresh Pond Mall, Cambridge. Salary comensurate with experience. Medical insurance plan available. Free parking. Phone Peg O'Neil at Jefferson Construction Corp. for appointment 864-9100. 6 14-6 28

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS ONLY! Have work on 3 story house. Call 646-0584. 6 14 6 28

FOSTER PARENTS needed for adolescents. Interested adults please call Kathy, 628-3686, for information on training and financial arrangements. 6 14 6 28

EARN EXTRA MONEY at home addressing longhand or typewriter letters or typing letters and reports. Details, send stamped, self-addressed envelope: Gagnon, Box 324-L, Pascoag, R.I. 02859. 6 14-6 28

PART TIME help wanted evenings, laundro-mat attendent. 729-1435. 6 14-6 28

PART TIME Legal Secretary Cambridge. 8 to 10 hours per week July & August. 491-7777 between 10 & 2 p.m. 6 14-6 28

HOUSEWORK, EVENINGS or late afternoons, reliable person wanted one day per week. 484-8813. 6 14-6 28

TWO NIGHTS, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 to 7, nurses' aide. Small rest home. 643-8761. 6 14-6 28

FULL TIME SECRETARIAL help needed for Mental Health Center in Lexington. Must have good office skills. Call Doris Senter 861-0890. Equal opportunity employer. 6 14 6 28

PERSON NEEDED to assist salesman in handling multitude duties for National Hosiery Company. Hours: Part time days but flexible. Must have own car. Call Mr. Clark 643-4954. 6 14-6 28

ANTIQUARIAN BOOK seller seeks permanent part time helper for mornings M-F. Duties primarily clerical. Good typing essential. Experience with antiquarian books desirable but not required. Call 646-6762, 9 to 4 p.m. 6 16-6 28

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY! Dynamic opportunity with real estate professionals. National advertising, fantastic training, (no fee to licensees). Friendly, helpful staff. Call Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650. 6 14TF

AUTO PROCESSOR

WE HAVE a full time opening in our buy order department for an experienced clerical person, minimum two years experience. A pleasant telephone personality, along with good typing skills, are required. We offer a complete employee benefit program, including profit sharing. To arrange an interview, or for additional information please call Bill Jenson, 623-0300, M. W. Carr Company, Inc., Davis Square, Somerville. 6 14-6 28

RECEPTIONIST, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 to 5 pm., needed for office in Winchester Center. Answering telephones, typing, general office work. Permanent position. For interview, call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 3 pm. 6 14-6 28

WANTED: A loving, dependable person to care for a baby and kindergarten age boy in my home from September 1979 to June 1980 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. References required and own transportation needed. 489-0332. 6 14-6 28

GENERAL CLERICAL- Metropolitan Life Group Division, located downtown Boston needs clerical help. Filing, relief of switchboard and other interesting duties. Liberal employee benefits. Call R. Truano, 338-1304. Come to Metropolitan, simplify your life. An equal opportunity employer. 6 14-6 28

Need Help?
Call 729-8100

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11 10tf

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 28 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5 3 TF

PAINTING - HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Call Mike Morris, 646-8682. 5 10TF

PAINTING - HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Thank you! Paul J. Lalienta, 648-8580. 5 10TF

HOUSEWORK, HONEST, reliable woman to clean house. Call days 729-0896. 5 24-6 7

OFFICE CARE, windows cleaned, floor cleaning, residential. Also free estimates. Call Paul 666-3229. 5 24-6 7

VASSAR PROFESSOR seeks to house sit for whole Summer or part. Here to do research. Call evenings 729-4124. 5 24-6 7

COLLEGE AGED girl sought as companion to spend week end nights with teen girl. $10 per night. Day, 491-1850, ext. 3745, night 729-8432. 5 31 6 14

WANTED HOUSE-CLEANING job. Experienced, dependable, honest women wants light housekeeping job. Best references. Call 272-6324. 6 7-6 21

TEACHER SEEKS position as tutor, grades one through four. Superior credentials, experienced. Please call 641-0237. 6 7-6 21

EXPERIENCED NURSE assistant seeks private duty part time, evenings, with elderly or handicapped person. Call Betsy, 646-1880 after 6 pm. 6 7-6 21

RESPONSIBLE MATURE woman will babysit overnights and weekends. Call evenings before 10 p.m. 484-4205. 6 7-6 21

EXPERIENCED NURSES aide available to care for elderly and or children in their homes part time, hours and days flexible. References, call evenings, 729-4944. 6 14 6 28

RELIABLE WOMAN looking for a live-in housekeeper position either for summer or permanently. Please call 933-3547, evenings after 5 pm. 6 14

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11 14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1 8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2 19tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings. Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5 6tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, paints, china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10 7tf

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2627, 628-1551. 1 12TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. TF

TOYS WANTED. Cash paid for old wind up toys, comic character toys, tin toys, dolls, dollhouses, blocks, banks, cast iron. 643-0070. 10 26 TF

WE BUY Antiques, clocks, pocket watches. All kinds of Oak and Walnut furniture. Contents of homes. Call 729-3636 or 729-8383. 2 1-TF

OLD CAMERAS Wanted! Cash or trade. Call Orris the Trader at 923-0826. 2 17TF

ALL & EVERYTHING, 2269 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8641. 2 8 8-27

CASH PAID FOR your Oriental rugs, old furniture, silver, brass beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Tymes Past Antiques, 623-9553. 3 8-TF

Instant Cash Wanted To Buy

QUALITY ANTIQUES, used furniture, oriental rugs, clocks and bric-a-brac. Highest prices paid! Licensed and bonded. Touch of Class, 106 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Call 646-3566 Arlington or 935-7312 Woburn. 3 15-12 20

WANTED TO BUY! Old woodworking tools, antique tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also, jewelers and watchmakers tools. Collections, Cellarlots, shoplots, etc. 527-1916. 5 24 8 9

WANTED: A loving, dependable person to care for a baby and kindergarten age boy in my home from September 1979 to June 1980 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. References required and own transportation needed. 489-0332. 6 14-6 28

GENERAL CLERICAL- Metropolitan Life Group Division, located downtown Boston needs clerical help. Filing, relief of switchboard and other interesting duties. Liberal employee benefits. Call R. Truano, 338-1304. Come to Metropolitan, simplify your life. An equal opportunity employer. 6 14-6 28

TOY TRAINS. Lionel and American Flyer. Neil, 889-6241. 5 31 6 14

WANTED TO BUY - old clothing and linens. I will buy one item or entire trunkful. Please call 613-7444 mornings, or 861-2673 afternoons. 5 31-6 14

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals and repairs. John Charshafian, 643-8013. 5 31TF

WANTED: used Canon AE-1 camera, 175 CM skis with step-in bindings. Head professional tennis racket 4 5/8 or 4 3/4 grip. Call John, 722-3275, evenings 489-0836. 6 7-6 21

BICYCLE WANTED: student desires 26 inch, 3 speed Raleigh. Evenings, call 489-3284. 6 7-6 221

SEASONAL

NANTUCKET COTTAGE, handy to beaches, nature areas, sand town. Harbor view, fireplace, sleeps six, good for children Infant crib available May to October. 546-7395. 5.24-TF

MANOMET OCEANSIDE cottages accomodating six to 10 people Ready now or some summer weeks Open Call 224-8500 evenings 5.24-TF

CAPE COD, Old Silver Beach, Falmouth, oceanfront apartments and cottage Low June Rates July, $225 per week and up 648-1762 or 1-548-0846 5.31-6.14

MARTHA's VINEYARD, Edgartown, one half acre lot, excellent location, $16,900, very good terms, 28 per cent balance at 8.9 per cent interest Reply to Real Estate Agent, P.O. Box 608, Department 72, Lexington, Ma 02173 5.31-6.14

EAST FALMOUTH, lovely ranch home, in family area, washer, dryer, dishwasher near beach, stores and restaurants Available July and August, $250 per week Call 646-2634 5.31-6.14

WATERFRONT BEACH cottage on Cape Cod Bay,eastham. Sleeps six, available July 4th to the 18th. $275 per week. Call 729-8089. 5.31-6.14

DENNISPORT. STILL available June 30th to July 14th. 2 bedroom Cottage $145 per week One bedroom Cottage $125 per week 1-394-8257 5.31-6.14

WINNIPESAUKEE. WATERFRONT home, three bedrooms, dock, deck, screened porch, safe sandy beach, fully applianced, fireplace Available for rent after August 18th 729-8855 6.7-6.21

MIRROR LAKE, WINNEPESAUKEE, area, lakefront cottage for rent, 200 foot frontage, fieldstone fireplace, large screened porch, two bedrooms Last two weeks August, June or September, $190 week, call 484-5462 after 5 pm. 6.7-6.21

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, Ossipee Lake, N.H., Two bedrooms, boat dock, raft, $170 per week, $100 five day week Call 729-5248 6.7-6.21

ANNISQUAM, MASS.— Available August. Seven bedroom turn-of-the-century beachfront summer house on Lighthouse Beach, fully equipped and in immaculate condition Ideal for family use and entertaining $2000 489-2650 evenings. 482-7880, Ext. 13, days. 6.7-6.21

CONWAY NEW Hampshire Eidelweiss three-bedroom chalet, fireplace, television, deck, private beaches, mountain, pool, playground, $190 a week, no pets. 484-3645, 625-3080. 6.7-6.21

BASS RIVER, Cape Cod Walk to Nantucket Sound, private, sleeps six, $275 per week, 729-0776, 729-0412 nights and weekends 6.14-6.28

QUECHEE LAKES Recreation, Vermont. 1887 Church converted into vacation home. Golf, tennis, swimming, boating, fishing. Three bedrooms, sleeps ten. $350 per week. 729-4252 6.14-6.28

EAST FALMOUTH, three bedroom ranch, five minutes to beach, Sunday through Friday, $135. Please call 643-3362, after 6 pm. 6.14-6.28

LAKE WENTWORTH, Wolfboro, N.H. Heated Cottage rental. Weekly, monthly or season. Call 935-3566 6.14-6.28

ROCKPORT MASS. 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch. Overlooking water. $250 week or monthly. 648-0202 6.14-6.28

DENNISPORT, 2 bedroom Cottage, walking distance to Beach. $225 per week. Call 489-2812 after 6 p.m. 6.14-6.28

OCEANFRONT THREE bedroom cottage in Onset, weekly or monthly rental, July and August, $225 per week, September, $150 per week. 646-5308 6.14-6.28

HYANNIS, LEWIS BAY area Walk to private beach, new 4 bedroom home, $1,500. for month of August or $750. for two weeks. 876-2612 or 492-2522 6.14-6.28

NEW COTTAGE Eastham, 2 bedroom, sleeps 6. Two minutes to National seashore. 25 miles to Provincetown $275. per week. 729-3071 after 5 p m 6.14-6.28

MANOMET, RANCH Style 3 bedroom cottage, fresh and salt water beaches Available June 30th to July 14 $195. week. 648-0415. 6.14-6.28

HOUSE ON MAINE coast, Tenant's Harbor Three bedrooms, bath, ocean view to Monhegan. $125 week, $400 month John Van Sorosin, Old School House, Martinsville, Me. 04860. Telephone 207-372-8857. Call mornings. For information call the Browns at 484-0305 6.14-6.28

GARAGE SPACE

GARAGE FOR Rent. $20 per month 484-4689 6.14-6.29

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington by 4 p.m Monday. Ads will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

36 INCH four-burner gas range, porcelain, white, $5. 484-9258 6.14

DANISH LOUNGE chairs, metal with wood arms, one with cushions $10 Call 729-5301. 6.14

VAL-A-PAK GARMENT Carrier. Light weight Good condition. $10. Call 648-7418 6.14

TEN 3-ring vinyl binders in good condition $5 Call 489-0152. 6.14

SWING SET, with one swing, one rope, two trapezes, monkey bars and one monkey swing for $10. 641-0605. 6.14

COLLIER BABY stroller, like new, $10. 643-1456 6.14

ONE TENSION GATE, slightly used $3 Call 489-0152. 6.14

BICYCLE BASKET, like new, $8, large size. Call Paul, 648-1129. 6.14

STUDENTS SEEK WORK

NURSING HOME Volunteer worker seeks babysitting position for summer. Good References, call Denise at 646-5891 5.31-6.28

SALES EXPERIENCE! Part time or full time. Job wanted for college. Will do odd jobs also Call John 648-6653. 5.31-6.28

CALLIGRAPHY. HAND-PRINTING for invitations, posters, announcements available Many types of writing Have references. Call 489-0767 5.31-6.14

ANY JOB I do yard work, patch painting and other work. Any business company that needs help call after 4 p.m. 484-0543. 5.31-6.14

RELIABLE WORKER spring and fall cleanups, weekly lawn care and pruning. Also any other work available. Call after 4 p.m. 484-0543. 5.31-6.14

MOTHER'S HELPER- capable high school senior seeks summer babysitting type job for July-August Has experience, will travel. Call Kathy, 489-3650 5.31

PET CARE- Responsible 14-year-old girl willing to walk, feed, visit and care for any animal. Call Susan, 484-2036. 5.31

FULL TIME office or sales, have experience and references. Arlington Catholic junior on Harvard-Waverley bus lines. Please call 899-9549 5.31-6.14

MOTHERS HELPER - Fifteen year old girl, experienced, good recommendations, seeks full or part time summer job. Evenings, 729-8432. 5.31-6.28

LAWN MOWING - Have my own mower and do other yard work. Call Bruce, 646-4534. 5.31-6.28

EXPERIENCED HIGH school student looking for summer babysitting position. Will sit any age. 646-7590 before 8 pm 5.31-6.28

"RELIABLE BABYSITTER" seeks summer babysitting position. 14 years old, Stratton School area. References furnished. Call 648-2392 5.31-6.28

HELP PAINTER become College senior. For reliable quality painting Call Joe Mahoney 729-1469. 5.31-6.28

GRASS CUTTING, trimming, have own equipment, also odd jobs. Call 643-2694, ask for Brian. 5.31-6.28

LAWN & YARD care by experienced High School student. Cutting weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates Call Tony 729-8048 5.31-6.28

JUNK AND RUBBISH removal, landscaping, painting, and roofing. Free estimates Call Mark, 935-0891 5.31-6.28

ODD JOBS done, mainly yard work and painting. Have yard equipment. Call Scott, 646-6348. 5.31-6.28

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE students available for light and heavy yard work, tree work, painting, all odd jobs. Qualified & experienced Anytime Gerry 648-1098 5.31-6.28

AMBITIOUS COLLEGE Student needs clients for lawn care service. Call Paul anytime. 729-8309. 5.31-6.14

M & W LAWNMOWER Service, repairs and service on lawnmowers, sno-blowers, go-carts and mini-bikes. Cheap prices. 646-6348. 6.7-6.28

HARD WORKING College student will wash windows and other odd jobs. I am reasonable and dependable. Chris Peters. 648-2360 6.7-6.28

TRUCK SERVICES by high schooler - attics, yards, and basements cleaned and rubbish removed, small appliances moved. Call Jim 648-1129 6.7-6.28

CAKE DECORATING. Experienced College Junior will bake and decorate cakes for any occasion. Choose any style or flavor. Photographed samples available. Call Karen 729-1016. 6.7-6.21

TALENTED STUDENT seeks part or full time employment in computer field. Experienced with Digital, IBM, Heathkit Systems Call John at 729-0021. 6.7-6.28

STUDENT WITH van - deliveries and light moving. 643-9284. 6.7-6.28

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in real estate maintenance. Cleaning and janitorial services, landscaping, painting, rust proofing rails, wallpaper stripping and most small repairs. 643-9284. 6.7-6.28

STUDENT, AGE 18, wants general office work. Type 35-40 words a minute. Please call Sue after 3 p.m. 648-4253 6.7-6.28

BABYSITTING POSITION sought by 20 year old college student. Full, part time, occasional. Light housework, references Call 646-8761. 6.7-6.28

CERTIFIED NURSE'S aide, college student, and mother to work various shifts in your home. Park Circle area 643-1896 6.7-6.28

HIGH SCHOOL boy to help with yard work, clean cellars, miscellaneous jobs. Park Circle area. 643-1896 6.7-6.28

PICK-UP truck service, lawn care, rubbish removal and odd jobs. Call Bob Surabian after 6.30 pm 729-2191 6.7-6.28

DRAFTING-DESIGN student, good with figures, etc. Would like summer employment. CAll Debbie 729-7372 6.7-6.28

GENERAL OFFICE Worker experienced: bookkeeping, typing, filing, dictaphone making copies. Knowledge of many office machines Full time summer. Patty 729-7523 6.7-6.28

HIGH SCHOOL junior, majoring in child care, seeking part-time employment in a Nursery school. 643-7997 6.7-6.28

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGERS, fourteen and sixteen - brothers - to do jobs around your home this summer. Please contact at 729-3960. 6.14-6.28

BABYSITTING, ODD JOBS, reliable, experienced, energetic thirteen year old girl. Has babysitting certificate Grove Street area. Call Sharon, 729-9219. 6.14-6.28

STUDENTS SEEK WORK

YARD WORK, odd jobs, mowing, raking, etc. Reliable, experienced. 15 year old. $3 per hour. Pat, 729-9219. 6.14-6.28

ODD JOBS wanted by high school boy willing to do yard work, cleaning, painting, minor repairs, etc. Call Wayne, 729-0828 6.14-6.28

TUTORING, HIGH SCHOOL level College student, male, desires full time summer employment Robert, 646-8761 6.14-6.28

YARD WORK, general cleanup, odd jobs, Call Mike, 646-6103. 6.14-6.28

YARD MAINTENANCE, garage cleaning, cellars and attics, also auto body prep man. Minuteman training. Call Larry 648-4078. 6.14-6.28

YOU CALL - we haul! Call 646-8590. 6.14-6.28

CELLARS CLEANED, call 646-8590. 6.14-6.28

NIGHT CRAWLERS for sale. Fresh, hand picked! $1 dozen 646-3880. 6.14-6.28

SECRETARY-TYPIST, college student, full time Summer. Can type 65-70 w.p.m. Bookkeeping, other skills. Resume on request. Diane 643-2207 6.14-6.28

LAWNS MOWED, hedges trimmed. All phases of landscaping. Reasonable rates. Call John 625-0232 between 5 & 7 p.m. or Jim 625-3784 between 9 & 12 p.m. 6.14-6.28

YARD WORK. Two reliable, dependable, experienced workers available at your convenience. Reasonable rates, free estimates. We can supply tools. Steve 729-3614 or Bob 729-9204. 6.14-6.28

MATURE STUDENT, experience in cashiering, good on manual typewriter, lay-out work, statistics. Enjoys reading to shut-ins. Call 646-5928. 6.14-6.28

YARD WORK. Two dependable high school boys, experienced in all outdoor maintenance Have own equipment. Call Doug 648-6499 or Ronnie, 646-1594. 6.14-6.28

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGED girl would like baby sitting in East Arlington. Please call 648-6584. 6.14-6.28

HIGH SCHOOL grad seeks part time Summer baby sitting job. Is responsible, has references. CAll Carol Monday-Friday 646-1996. 6.14-6.28

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS or all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10.26TF

ALBERT HORN, teacher of piano. 35 years of experience. Call 729-1987 2.22-TF

LEARNING DISABILITIES and Reading clinic in Arlington. Full evaluation, individual teaching, certified staff, nominal fee. Free Reading placement test. Confidential interview with no obligation. 646-4049. 3.29-TF

READING SPECIALIST, M.Ed., certified, experienced, will tutor children in their homes Summer and fall hours available. Particularly interested in children who may have been described as immature, easily distracted, or of short attention span. Arthur Driscoll, 643-2806 5.24 TF

LEXINGTON TEACHER will tutor students in language, reading and math, K-12. $9. per hour. Call 648-6493 after 4 p.m. 5.31-6.14

Tutoring- Summer Program, any subject grades 1-8 from certified teacher, reasonable rates. Call 484-8436. 6.7-6.21

Sing This Summer- vocal workshops for high school students, two, three-week sessions Call 484-7351. 6.7-6.21

PIANO LESSONS at half the cost. Eight week summer term- two to a class. Arlington home studio. Former Longy faculty member. Technique of Liszt. Flexible hours. On Mass. avenue bus line. Also coach chamber and duos. Private lessons if preferred. 643-4963 (evenings). 6.7-6.21

ADULT INSTRUMENTALISTS - Learn Jazz and Bluegrass by playing in bands led by professional performers. $50 for 10 week session. Register by June 21. For information call 484-8843. 6.7-6.21

EXPERIENCED TEACHER Will tutor students June 25 to July 25. Remedial review enrichment. 648-0328 6.7-6.21

TUTOR - SPECIAL NEEDS. Patient, experienced teacher in elementary school subjects, flexible hours. For information call 646-3489 6.14-6.28

JOGGING PROGRAM, seven weeks $25. Evenings, Menotomy Rock Qualified instructor. Begins July 2nd. Terri 646-4856 after 6:30 p.m. 6.14-6.28

LANGUAGE ARTS. Reading tutor available. 6 years teaching-tutoring experience. Available for development improvement of reading comprehension or composition skills for Junior High or High School students. Hours can be arranged. Call 862-7121 6.14-6.28

JAZZ-EXERCISE classes in Arlington. Tuesday & Thursday mornings. Starting June 26. 4 weeks, 8 hours $25. Call 646-1778. M-F, 9-11 a.m. 6.14-6.28

TUTORING IN ALL subject areas, done in my home or yours, available June 18, 641-0785 6.14-6.28

EXCELLENT TUTOR. Spanish, French, English Ten years experience, private and public schools, call 646-2894 evenings. 6.14-6.28

SUMMER IS a good time to start piano instruction. Experienced teacher New England Conservatory graduate student. All levels. Reasonable rates. Jocelyn Lopatin 899-1365. 6.14-6.28

YARD WORK

BOB'S LAWN SERVICE. Spring clean-up, complete lawn, shrub and tree care Cutting weekly or bi-monthly. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3.22-TF

LAWN MOWING - Have my own mower and do other yard work. Call Bruce 646-4534 5.31-6.14

PAINTING

PAINTING, PAPERING. I guarantee my rates lower, quality high, for example ceilings, $10. 628-8611 2.26-tf

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 396-0795. 3.3-TF

INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service. Call Angelo J. Grieco at 646-2705 or 643-7333. 11.30-TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting Specialist in ceiling and wall repair Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured 729-5342. 2.15-TF

Randall Stone

A CRAFTSMANLIKE APPROACH to house painting Expert advice and estimates are free Insured. Excellent references. Call 646-3639 3.8TF

SPANISH AMERICAN Painting Company. Interior and exterior. Wall paper hanging, free estimates, license and insurance. Call 524-6346. Painting Contractor, 12 Haverford Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130. 3.22-TF

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE painter, specializing in small homes and jobs. Low rates and free estimates Call 641-0523 or 648-5229 4.19TF

A.M.A. Painting

EXTERIOR CUSTOM WORK Quality & integrity. Free honest estimates. Small homes only. Call for a pleasant change. 643-2568 after 5 p.m. 5.3-TF

BEST RATES. Best work Free estimates for interior and exterior painting Call 643-3314. 5.10 TF

EARL FARMER: Exterior & Interior painting Expert paperhanging. "No wall linoleum or excessively vinylized wallpaper". Call 643-5730 5.17-TF

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowcett, 899-5381. 5.24 TF

PAPER HANGING and Painting Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Lew Hinkley 665-2641. 6.7TF

CUSTOM PAINTING by John W. Dee, Interior, exterior, quality restoration. Fully insured. References. 484-2753. 6.7-6.21

Atlantic Painting Co.

FINE INTERIOR and exterior painting. Special work at low prices For free estimate call 625-6453. 6.14TF

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.21f

CATS, COOL country summer boarding, $3 per, transportation. 729-6453 5.17-TF

A. K. C. REGISTERED Shih Tzu puppies with pedigree - shots. Malden 324-8153. Brookline 566-7203. 6.7-6.21

ADORABLE MALE Peek-a-poo puppy. Loves children. Call 648-5664. 6.7-6.21

FREE: ADORABLE PUPPY 6 weeks, mother small Terrier. Call 646-3108

FREE TO good home 8 week old female puppy. She is black with brown & white markings. Is bright and has a good disposition. 646-3375. 6.14

PARMANESE, SPAYED female, shots, one year old, rusty color, affectionate, $100. 729-5195. 6.14-6.28

FREE FOR adoption. 6 month old male, Lab Cross, house trained, has had first shot. 643-8281 6.14

TIBETAN TERRIER puppies, AKC, Benji-like, shaggy, loves, no shed, no doggie smell, exceptionally healthy, intelligent people dogs. $400 Champion RumTum and Champion Chumbi are famous grandsires. Come see puppies, sire and dam. 729-5447. 6.14-6.28

FREE: ADORABLE 3 month old black, female Lab cross. Needs good home. 646-1031 before 4 p.m. 6.14

FREE FOR ADOPTION - two male, seven week old, black and white and tiger and white kittens, one female tiger tan. All litter trained. 646-1031. 6.14

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5. 861-7156. 1.5tf

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599 6.24tf

TONY THE TREE MAN Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-8406 4.13TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASSACHUSETTS CERTIFIED Arborist. Large tree removal, pruning, cabling, planting & spraying. Insured. 861-0505. 3.8TF

SPRAYING, TRIMMING and removals. Very reasonable prices. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Jack at 648-4615 or 272-9427. 3.8-TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

COMPLETE TREE and shrub care Disease diagnosis and control. Massachusetts Certified Arborist. Insured. 729-0095 3.15TF

Naps Tree Service

TWELVE YEARS experience pruning, trimming, removals Reasonable rates. Also gutters cleaned and oiled 646-6074. 3.29TF

LANDSCAPING

TOTAL LANDSCAPING - Spring and fall cleanups. lawn cutting, loam and mulch delivered, tree and masonry work, Bob - 729-9749, 729-1483 3.8TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

LANDSCAPES DESIGNED, construction and maintenance. Professional lawn diagnosis and care. Satisfaction guaranteed. 729-0095 3.15TF

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services Landscaping, lawn maintainance, Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Reasonable rates Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3.15-TF

ROBERT'S LANDSCAPING. Complete lawn, shrub and tree care Maintenance weekly or bi-monthly. New lawns, seed or sod. Planting, design. Free estimates. 648-2354. 3.22-TF

SPRING CLEAN-UPS. Fertilizing, lawn cutting, shrub trimming Free estimates. Call 729-3014 3.22-TF

Lawns, Etc.

QUALITY WORK by college students! Complete lawn care, truck services, odd jobs. Experienced. Please call 643-6670 or 643-9454 3.29TF

MARK'S LANDSCAPE, general clean-up firewood orders taken, Free estimates. Call 643-2034 4.5-TF

PROFESSIONAL RELIABLE, landscaping and maintenance, very reasonable rates Call Jack, anytime at 643-4297 5.17 TF

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING Services, spring clean-up, lawn mowing, fertilizing, pruning, trimming and planting. Call John, 643-0234 5.31-6.14

Frank's Landscaping

GARDENING, ESTABLISHED 1951. Fully insured Prune, trim evergreens, design on planting, seed new or old lawn or lay sod, weed bark mulch area and edge, spread bark mulch, rail ties, lawn cutting. Employer and four employees Call 862-0308 6.7 TF

FOR COMPLETE LAWN care, house cleaning or rubbish collection. Weekly or bi-monthly. Call Mike Penta days 729-9845, evenings 729-3611. 6.14-TF

LOAM FOR sale, sand, crushed stone, fill, wood chips. Yards cleaned, etc. Firewood for Sale, call 646-5749. 6.14 TF

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING Service. Design, sod, shrub trimming, privet specialists. Mulch & mowing. Balon Landscape 646-6626. 6.14-6.28

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834 11.28TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES. Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations And Fittings For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209 9.9TF

CORRINE'S ALTERATIONS. 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable 643-0808. 1.12tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM Made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.20-TF

EXPERT HEMMING, very reasonable and fast. $2 and up. Winnbrook area. Furs repaired, drapes hemmed. Call Liz anytime. 484-4668. 10.5 TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12.28TF

ALTERATIONS, FOR LADIES and children Custom made garments a specialty. Macadino customers welcome. For appointment, call 944-4039. 4.20 TF

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 6.26-tf

ARLINGTON, OFFICE SPACE available. Massachusetts Avenue location, all utilities, $150. Sweeney & O'Connell, 643-7478 5.31-6.14

SPACE WANTED—Building contractor needs minimum of 800 square feet for storage. Will consider 5-year lease 862-0159. 5.31-6.14

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space in Winchester Center. Large, modern office suite in center of Winchester. Suitable for professional - business offices. Seven rooms and one bath. $440 plus utilities. For information call 729-3030 5.31-6.14

Self-Storage

TIRED OF being hit on the head every time you open the closet door? Store those things away for as little as $9.60 per month. Private storage space - You keep the key. Call U-Haul Moving and Storage Center, 600 Mystic Valley Parkway, Route 16, Somerville Medford line, 396-9030 6.7-6.28

ARLINGTON CENTER, prime office space available at 475 - 485 Mass. Avenue, 125 square feet to 3000 square feet available. Will remodel to suit tenant. Central air conditioning, off street parking, wall to wall carpeting. For further details, contact 646-5977 6.14-6.28

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates No job too small Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions Replace doors and windows Also custom-built cabinets Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work No job too small Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc Free estimates 861-8885, 862-7124. 6.27tf

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock) Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512 2.9tf

CARPENTRY, EXTERIOR And interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc Free estimates. Eaton Construction 643-6249 4.20 TF

GERALD J. DAIGLE. Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048 4.20TF

J & B General Carpentry

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, remodeling, repairing, recreation rooms, porches, kitchens, bathrooms, snow plowing. Jim 648-4773 10.5 TF

CARPENTER WANTS WORK Roofs, gutters, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, repairs. Call 275-6660. after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony, 646-5516 3.8TF

LOOK NO FURTHER, this is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 641-0765 evenings 3.22-TF

EXPERIENCED WORKMANSHIP, all types of work done, low rates, call 354-1253 3.29TF

CARPENTRY, PORCHES, stairs jacked up, repaired. New porches built, gutters cleaned, oiled and replaced, painting. Reasonable - free estimates. Call 643-2047 4.19TF

PORCHES & decking custom designed wood fencing Free estimates Call 646-6626 6.14-6.28

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. CAll 646-1834. 1.27-TF

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman, presently working as housekeeper in Brookline area If you need a housekeeper on a once or twice weekly basis, I will give you a good day's work and a clean house. Call 662-6774 5.31-6.14

EXPERIENCED CLEANING woman available for general house cleaning $6 per hour. Please reply to Box WM, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890 5.31-6.14

WOMAN LOOKING for housework Good references, 5 hours per day, $5 hour Belmont preferred 923-4047 6.7-6.21

HOUSECLEANING, RESIDENTIAL and small businesses, rugs shampooed, call 648-7764 6.14-6.28

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP—Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

VACUUM CLEANER and sssewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23tf

ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired and restored. Case restorations of all types, Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9080 between 6 & 8 p.m. 12.1tf

PHIL'S APPLIANCE Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges, etc. Call Phil 646-5357. 3.15tf

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance, appraisals. John Charshafian 643-8013. 5.24-TF

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs No job too small, free estimates. John, 646-0584 6.7 TF

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs, Call 275-6660 after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick and masonry work. Also hot-top paving Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Co. in Cambridge. 547-3132 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-686-0527. 3.8-TF

PYRAMID PRIDE I Corporation Foundations repaired and sealed. Roofs, windows, chimneys, steps, patio's, fireplaces, etc., built, repaired or sealed. Spot or 100 percent pointing on any masonry work. We are self motivated, therefore we reserve the right to quote you the lowest price, so call a few insured, good men, who guarantee and take pride in their work. Call 729-8363 6.14-6.28

CHILD CARE

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S Center, 630 Mass. Ave, 646-9307. Nursery and day care for children 2 years 9 months, through six years. 7:30am to 6pm. Year round. 5.10Tf

MOTHER WILL care for your child in her home during summer months. 648-8568 5.31-6.14

I WANT TO ORGANIZE a Play group for 15 month son and 2 others. Abby Landon 643-4479. 5.31-6.14

WANTED—Mature, experienced sitter to care for two-and-a-half-year old in my home two days a week, 8 to 5 Must have references, transportation 648-7172 evenings. 5.31-6.14

A PLACE TO GROW, Belmont A full half day program for children 18 months and up. The program offers language, arts, music, arts & crafts, science and combined both a family atmosphere and a pre-school experience. Applications now being accepted for September. Limit 15. 484-4054 6.7-6.21

SUMMER PLAYGROUP two and one-half - three year olds Elementary teacher with 6 yrs. experience. Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 - 12, June 19 - August 17. Morningside area. 643-8888. 6.7-6.21

QUALIFIED NURSERY Kindergarden Teacher's Aide would like to sit full or parttime for vacationers, andor evenings or weekends. Call Judy at 729-4449 after 4. 6.7-6.21

A PLACE TO Grow, Belmont - A full or half day program for children eighteen months and up. The program offers language, arts, music, arts and crafts, science and combines both a family atmosphere and a pre- school experience. Applications now being accepted for September Limit 15. 484-4054. 6.14-6.28

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted Responsible person to give loving care to four year old and toddler, two days per week. Experience and references required. 729-5696. 6.14-6.28

SUMMER AND FALL family day care All ages welcome. Ages three and up, $50 per week. Licensed college graduate and mother. Audrey, 729-2741. 6.14-6.28

IN PRIVATE Winchester home by qualified college student full daily schedule including arts, crafts, games, field trips and playtime at a new Park nearby. Rates are $40. a week full session. $25. a week half session. Includes 2 snacks daily. Full session children receive lunch. Transportation $5 per week more. Hours flexible. References provided. Enrollmentl limited. Single day, night sitting and over night sitting also available. Call 729-5757 for appointment to see facilities. 6.14-6.28

PRE-SCHOOL Play group Summer p4ogram 9 a.m. - 12:15. Experienced Nursery school teacher. Call Ann Luca 646-1222. Placement 6 children. 2 & 1-2 years to 4 6.14-6.28

SUPPER SITTER needed 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights, for two-year old girl in Cushing Square area. Call 489-0421 6.14-6.28

WANTED: PART time child-care help for two-year old. Warm affectionate person experienced with young children. Hours and salary to be arranged. Waverley Square area. 489-0023 6.14-6.28

BABYSITTER FIVE days a week July 16 to Aug. 17. School-Belmont streets area. Call 1. Duffy days 722-7268. Nights 926-4960. 6.14-6.28

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. TF

AGORAPHOBICS PLEASE JOIN ME IN Belmont Monday afternoon, group learning situation led by Massachusetts certified Psychologist. Call 648-4272. 5.24G

ANYONE CAN learn, you can earn. Teach, simple, creative hobby using tri-chem liquid embroidery. Call Fred and June 643-3266 6.7-6.21

DIVORCE AND SEPARATION COUNSELING- for men, women, couples and families. Children and step-parent services available. Divorce Resource Center, 492-3533. 6.14-6.28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE your own morning newspaper route in Boston. All areas. Hours 3:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. Monday thru Sunday. No collections. Up to $175. per week to start. Write Home Delivery, Box 4840, South Framingham, Mass. 01701. 5.31-6.14

LOOKING FOR individuals or couple to operate wholesale catalog business, part time. Call 646-0394, Monday through Friday, 7 to 10 pm 6.14-6.28

DO YOUR friends call you the life of the party? Maybe what they really mean is that you are warm, friendly, enthusiastic, and that you have a way with people. If so, you should do well as a Metropolitan Sales Representative. Many of our people reach the $20,000 to $25,000 income range in just a few years. For more information, call Don Abboud, 395-7444 7440. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer. 6.14-6.28

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed 643-4341 3.2TF

ARLMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing,gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5516 or 275-7394. 3.8TF

ROOFING, GUTTERS and all kinds of metal work, slate. All work guaranteed. Call John Barry, 646-7172. 5.31-6.14

ROOFING, GUTTERS, all kinds of metal work, slate work, all work guaranteed, call Jack 646-7172 6.14-6.28

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3.2tf

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates Call 648-0290 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.20TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29-tf

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2620. 12.1tf

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23tf

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house". Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600. 5.18-TF

INSULATION - EXPERIENCED Insulation Contractor. Will insulate your attic, sloping ceilings. Fuel savings with all estimates. Quality, careful work Many local references and satisfied customers. Christopher Solow, 661-6673. 12.7TF

PICKUP SERVICES, MOVING, ETC., 646-5899 12.14 TF

Wallpaper Specialist

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING, also stripping, carpentry windows, inside and out, rug cleaning, excellent prices and references. 646-4228. 1.4TF

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0324. 1.11 TF

MAN WITH TRUCK will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.18-TF

MOVING? Professional fully equipped moving service small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 2.8TF

Chimney Sweep

FIREPLACES, WOOD STOVES and oil burner flues thoroughly cleaned. Fully insured Free inspection. Call 623-8090 before 10 a.m. or evenings. 3.8-TF

ROOFING, PAINTING, GUTTERS, free estimates, CALL 646-9060. 3.8-TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates, Kevin 729-3445. 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3.8TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3.8TF

Professional Typing

DONE IN MY home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates, call 646-3793. 3.8TF

THE CHIMNEY MAN. Chimneys repaired and re-built. Roofing and gutters. 646-5516. 3.15-TF

Shoemaker, Inc.

VINYL OR aluminum siding, roofing, porch enclosures, combination windows and doors, insulation (blown or batts), ventilation. Free estimates. Since 1946. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, 275-9300 evenings, 862-2445. 3.22-TF

CARPETING, TILE and linoleum installed and sold. Commerical and residential. Free estimates. Call 923-4180. 3.29-tf

GUTTERS REPAIRED, replaced, cleaned and oiled. Gardens and lawns prepared for spring and cellars cleaned. Call 846-6811 4.12TF

Auto Repairs

AUTO MECHANIC works Saturdays. Electrical tune-ups, air conditioning, minor repairs, GM certified. Call after 5 p.m. Larry 646-1049, Jim 646-8392. 4.26-TF

Trucks for Hire

ANYTHING REMOVED anywhere, rubbish etc., moving services, demolition work, winching, hourly rentals available. junk cars wanted, free estimates, insured. 646-6804. 4.26 TF

Home Improvements

ALUMINUM GUTTERS, shutters, storm windows and doors. Roofing, interior-exterior painting, wall papering and general carpentry work. Excellent work done at a fair price. For free estimate call The Menotomy Handymen at 643-1786 Ask for Jack 4.26-TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, cellar and attic cleaning, moving jobs and landscaping. For free estimate call 643-3315. 4.26TF

Gutters Cleaned

OILED AND REPAIRED. Also cellars and garages cleaned. Painting, carpentry and other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504 4.26TF

RUG CLEANING. Fast drying, no shrinkage or fading. Inexpensive, latest method. Results guaranteed Free estimates. Call 648-6693. 5.17-

SERVICES

Sewing Machine Repairs

WE SERVICE and have parts for - Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brother, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most 9thers. Prompt service. Singer of Stoneham, 295 Main Street, 438-3268 5.10TF

CLOCK AND WATCH repair - 400 day Cuckoo, grandparents, work guaranteed, pickup service. 484-8863 5.17TF

ODD JOBS. Box truck with hydraulic tailgate, appliance movers, dollys, straps, etc. Cellars, attics, garages cleaned. Richard 321-9217. 5.24-9.27

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, manuscripts, etc. Former English teacher. Editing and proofreading available. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7025 late evenings. 5.31-6.14

KITCHEN, BATHROOM, Ceramic tile, repaired, regrouted, polished like new. Mice and all insects, exterminated, free estimates. Massachusetts State License 3920. Mr. Karl 396-4731 5.31TF

Planning A Garage Sale?

PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANT will price, mark and sell on commission basis. References exchanged. 484-8492. 5.31-6.14

HEALING MASSAGE by LPN for geriatrics, terminally ill and those confined to bed. Home or nursing home visits. Judith 491-1351. 5.31-6.14

SKILLED PAINTERS-Carpenters. Interior-Exterior; precision workmanship Call Rick 643-5190 6.7-6.21

TRUCK REMOVAL and hauling, yard, cellar, general clean up, no job too big or small. 646-1232. 6.7-6.21

RICHARD LYONS, General contractor. Painting, interior, exterior, carpentry, roofing, gutter work. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. 623-7934. 6.7-TF

Apartment Movers

BIG AND SMALL jobs, licensed and fully insured professionals. Competitive rates. Call 643-7193. 6.7-6.21

GENERAL LANDSCAPING, tree removal, free estimates. Call 275-8411 after 6 pm. 6.7-6.21

PAINTING - CARPENTRY. Interior and exterior, fair rates, free estimates, courteous service. Call Bound for Glory Construction Company. Mike 491-1481 or 547-6446. 5.31-6.14

Professional Bookkeeping Group

BOOKKEEPING, BILLING and management for the individual or small concern needing bookkeeping or office skills on a less that part time basis Personalized professional service by appointment days or evenings. Leave message at 436-4600. 6.14-6.28

EXPERIENCED GUTTER cleaning, painting and home repairs. Reasonable rates. Call Tim, 648-4844. 6.14-6.28

NORTHERN TREE. Tree surgery and removal. Landscaping. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Quality hard, seasoned & green firewood. Wholesale & retail. 245-8294, 246-2119. 6.14-TF

GOING AWAY? Let WEE CARE tend pets and plants at your home. Daily visits, summer rates, references. 628-6413, sorry, no dogs. 6.14TF

HOME IMPROVEMENT. Carpentry, roofing, interior & exterior painting, paperhanging. Very reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimates. Capitol Modernizing 266-6111. 6.14-6.28

FOR RUBBISH collection weekly or bi-monthly. House cleaning or lawn care Call Mike Penta days 729-9845, evenings 729-3611. 6.14-TF

MAN WITH dump truck wants work cleaning cellars, yards, etc. Firewood for sale, call 646-5749 for prices. 6.14 TF

ARLINGTON SEWING Machine Center. Parts & repairs. All makes. Vacuum cleaners. 1345 Mass. Avenue. 646-4050. 6.14-6.28

YARD WORK, trash and brush removal. General handyman work. Have truck. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 pm., 648-7219. 6.14-6.28

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates. 643-1512 8.11-TF

LOW COST Electrical work Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503 Call Paul 396-5209 9.14-TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Small jobs and services changes a specialty. All types of installations. Reasonable rates. Journeyman license no. E-12315. Call Dan 648-1132 12.7-TF

CAR POOLS

STUDENT NEEDS ride to area of Washington St. and Rte. 128, Woburn, through August. Arr. 7:45 AM, return 4:30. Call Steve 729-6342 6.7-6.21

RIDE WANTED from 15 Lowell Street, Arlington to Deaconess Boston Hospital or immediate area. Arrive at 7 a.m. will share expenses Gas is going up. CAll 646-5402 6.7-6.14

RIDERS, OR POOL, vicinity Jason Street to Watertown (UPS area). Hours approximately 8:15-5. Call weekdays 926-3444. Ask for Alice 6.7-6.21

CAR POOL for Leslie Enrichment from Symmes Corner area to V-O School. Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 12 Call 729-3676 6.14-6.21

CARS FOR SALE

1973 GRANADA GHIA, fully loaded, excellent condition, $3900 or best offer. 646-8937 evenings and weekends. 5.17G

1964 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, slant six, automatic, mechanically excellent. Body needs repair. $250. 646-4323. 5.31-6.14

1974 LTD STATION WAGON, excellent condition, 53,000 miles, new tires asking $2000. 729-4364 5.316.14

1978 CJ5 AMC Jeep, 4 wheel drive, never plowed, brown, beige carpet. Originally $7200 selling for $5650. Firm. Days 492-1234 extension 278. Evenings 321-7338 transferring. 5.31-6.14

1972 TOYOTA Corona. Good engine, body needs work. $800 or best offer. Call evenings 646-3353 5.31-6.14

1972 VW Bug. 64,000 miles, needs muffler otherwise good. $1500 Call Susan work days 253-2260 5.31-6.14

1972 CAPRI, 53,000 miles, standard, green with black sun roof. Good running. Asking $700, or best offer. 646-8034. 5.31-6.14

1975 CHEVROLET Classic MALIBU, new paint, new vinyl, four new radials, stereo, new battery , alternator, wire wheel covers, oil changed every 3000 miles, excellent condition, $3300. 646-2322. after 5 pm. 5.31-6.14

1971 PEUGEOT 304 station wagon. Rusted, runs well. $300. Call 729-3144. 5.31-6.14

1969 OLDS CUTLASS Convertible with air conditioning. Good condition, needs body work. Best offer. 729-3555. 5.31-6.15

1976 MONTE CARLO Landau. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, am-fm. $3,700 or best offer. 421-5145 days. 5.31-6.14

1977 FORD CHATEAU Wagon. 24,000 miles. Van is loaded. Original cost $11,000. Asking $6,000. Call Jack at 625-5006 daytime or 641-0713 evenings. 5.31-6.14

1967 BUICK SABRE, 2 Door sedan, radio, air conditioning. Good tires and running order. Spring sticker. Price $250. firm. Call 648-6368, after 5:30 p.m. 5.31-6.14

1973 INTERNATIONALSCOUT II Automatic, new engine, tires and interior, four wheel drive, body good condition, $3000 or best offer 395-5561. 5.31-6.14

1975 THUNDERBIRD, Silver Luxury edition. Every possible extra. Flawlessly maintained, $5500. Call owner 729-2241. 5.31G

1970 VW Square back- AM-FM radio, needs some body work, $650. 484-8289. 5.31-6.14

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1968 mechanically sound. $1095 or Best Offer. 1-653-3424. 5.31-6.14

1976 PONTIAC Grand LeMans- two-door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. $3500. 484-4449, 625-4344. 6.7-6.21

1972 TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe, air conditioned, regular gas, 34,000 miles, 646-4101. 6.7-6.21

1973 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 - door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, radials. 729-7823. 6.7-6.21

1970 MERCURY Marquis. Air conditioning, excellent condition. Call after 4. 729-8690. $975 or best offer 6.7G

1970 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD Wagon, needs starter motor. I need garage space. 643-6402 6.7-6.21

1974 GRAND PRIX, excellent condition, bucket seats, air conditioning, stereo radio, all power, $2900, call 489-0631, evenings. 6.7-6.21

1972 BUICK Skylark. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, excellent condition, 60,000 miles, $1150. 646-6722 6.7-6.21

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu, 8 cylinder, automatic, power brakes and steering. AM-FM stereo radio, rear defogger. Asking $1500. Call after 5 p.m., 643-7611. 6.7-6.21

1972 DODGE MONACO, nine passenger wagon, factory air, FM stereo, new radials, 56,000 miles, $750. Call 643-8698 after 6 pm. 6.7-6.21

1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Estate Wagon, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, regular gas, $500 or best offer. Rick, 658-7030. 6.7-6.21

1969 BUICK CUSTOM Special Wagon, air conditioned, power brakes, steering, good body, $400. 648-7764 6.7-6.21

OPAL WAGON — 1973 red with black interior, roof rack, rear window defroster, snows, 60,000 miles. $800. 729-2209 in p.m. 6.7-6.21

1973 CADILLAC CALAIS, all power, air, am-fm radio, low mileage. Excellent condition, $2,500. 648-2262. 6.7-6.21

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, brown with beige vinyl top. 78,000 miles, good car, $1,200. or best offer. 933-1333. 6.7-6.21

1970 CHRYSLER 300, 4 door hardtop, 383, v-8, Automatic, air conditioning, power brakes & steering. Steel belted tires. High mileage, but in excellent condition. $795. 646-7229. 6.7-6.21

1971 FORD WAGON, good basic transportation, $400 or best offer, call 646-6380. 6.7-6.21

1968 CADILLAC. Well kept. Good running, new tires on front. 2 door, cream. $500. 643-4703 or 266-1050. 6.7-6.21

1972 OLDS, loa-ed, ideal family car Excellent condition. 4 new tires. Uses regular gas. $1,095. firm 648-1130. 6.7-6.21

1973 FORD COUNTRY Squire, 64,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 484-6544. 6.7-6.21

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, interior and exterior excellent condition, new tires, snow tires on rims, uses regular gas, $850 or best offer. 944-9430 6.7-6.21

1970 CHEVROLET WAGON, 70,000 miles, snow tires, call 648-0449 evenings and weekends. 6.7-6.21

1970 MERCURY CAPRI, am-fm stereo, 4 speed, radial tires. Excellent running condition, spotless interior. $2,550. 729-4868. 6.7-6.21

1976 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA, 57 K, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, small v-8, four door, vinyl, new tires, excellent condition. Leaving country, $2990. 729-1455. 6.7-6.21

1978 CHEVROLET three-quarters PU, four wheel drive, auto eight foot Fischer Plow. Owner lives in Souther New Hampshire 1-603-424-6561 after 6 p.m. Works Watertown will bring truck and show by appointment only 11:30 -2 Monday through Friday. $7600 firm. Truck has 21,000 miles and usual small plow dents and wood hauling dents in body. 6.7-6.21

1967 BUICK Skylark, needs work but runs. $350. 484-8229. 6.7-6.21

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA sedan, automatic, small eight, runs well, asking $695. Call 646-8718. 6.14-6.28

1978 FORD PINTO, two door, four speed transmission, radio, like new, 11,000 miles, $2850. Call 641-0292 6.14-6.28

1972 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD wagon, power steering and brakes, tinted windows, air conditioning, new transmission, excellent condition, $950. Call 648-0293. 6.14-6.28

1958 MGA. 36,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only Call after 6 p.m. 944-4163. 6.14-6.28

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio and heater, power steering, asking $350, call 646-8522 6.14-6.28

1974 VEGA, BLUE, 48,000 miles, asking $1000. 643-4011 6.14-6.28

1974 HORNET SPORTSMAN Hatchback Wagon, excellent condition, new to market, 46,000 miles. Call owner, 729-1112 after 5 pm. $2000 6.14-6.28

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD convertible, 350, two barrel, three speed manual transmission, new top, alot of new parts, newly painted, needs interior work. Minor body work, runs well. 646-7189. Ask for Bob. 6.14-6.28

1968 FORD WAGON, 302 engine. 14-19 MPG. New timing chain, well maintained. Good round Town transportation $650. 648-9467. 6.14-6.28

1979 SUBURU F E coupe, still under warranty, many extras Call Marcia between 9-3 weekdays 648-6600. Asking $4,500. 6.14-6.28

1978 MONTE CARLO, low mileage, air conditioned, nice car. $4,600. or best offer. Must sell! 729-2383. 6.14-6.28

1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, good condition, new tires, paint & battery. Low mileage. Asking $1,200. Call 395-7427. 6.14-6.28

1974 MUSTANG II, silver Ghia. Economical 4 speed, 4 cylinder, one owner, low mileage. Excellent condition. Price $2,600. 935-6994. 6.14-6.28

CONVERTIBLE, 1975, Pontiac Grandville Brougham. White with white top, tan interior, excellent condition. Am-fm stereo, air conditioning, power windows, new tires, asking around $5,000. or best offer. 944-8254. After 5 p.m. 6.14-6.28

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, white with red vinyl top, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning, $2400, 729-9179. 6.14-6.28

1968 THUNDERBIRD, four door, vinyl roof, $950 or best offer, call 643-0329. 6.14-6.28

1969 CONVERTIB. E MUSTANG, engine runs well, rear end collision, $500 or best offer. Call 729-2340, days only. 6.14-6.28

1972 GRAND TORINO 4 door, low mileage, power steering and brakes, $950 firm. 643-6659 6.14-6.28

1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, all power with all extras, mint condition, $3800, negotiable, call 729-7117. 6.14-6.28

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, power steering, brakes. Vinyl top, good condition. $1,200. or best offer. 646-9713 after 5 p.m 6.14-6.28

1973 KARMAN GHIA convertible, excellent condition. Am-fm stereo, low mileage. $2,500. Call 484-0925. after 5 p.m. 6.14-6.28

1976 DODGE MONACO Royale Air conditioning, power steering, brakes, automatic. 360 C.I.D. $4,000. to settle estate. Call 643-1316 or 643-3746 after 5 p.m. 6.14-6.28

1975 AMC HORNET, 4 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, low mileage, mounted snow tires $2,150 or best offer 244-0231 after 5 p.m 6.14-6.28

FORD PICK-UP 1975, F-100, red V-8 Automatic, power steering, radio, deluxe factory cap. West Coast mirrors, dual gas tanks 5 new tires, 2 new snows, new battery. ECP undercoat. Very clean. 39,000 miles $3,500 or best offer. Call 646-3721. 6.14-6.28

1973 PONTIAC Catalina wagon, air, low mileage, two owners, regular gas $900 or best offer 643-3408 6.14-6.28

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 12,000 miles, beautiful condition. Automatic, power steering, brakes, $3200. Call 729-4857, June 16 through 20. 6.14

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA, four door, 305 V-8 engine, power steering and brakes AM-FM radio, steel belted radials, excellent condition, must sell, leaving country. $3900. Call 484-7903. 6.14-6.28

1974 MONTE CARLO, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition, priced to sell quickly $1900. 729-3522. 6.14-6.28

1975 MUSTANG excellent condition, low mileage, $2750. Call 489-1730. 6.14-6.28

1973 PINTO Wagon- 44,000 miles, air conditioning, radio, $1000 or best offer. Call 484-6803. 6.14-6.28

1968 THUNDERBIRD, four door, vinyl roof, $950 or best offer, call 643-0329. 6.14-6.28

Classifieds Work. Call 643-7900 to place yours in 3 papers.



Winchester Education Association Scholarship chairman Wayne Haugh presented a check to Paul Amico, chairman of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation while Steve Gorrie, WEA president looks on. This year the WEA established a seperate scholarship in its name.

Pen Pals Become Friends At Elem. School Picnic

Last Friday morning in the sunshine of Leonard Field, two classes of second grade students met for the first time to share a picnic lunch, games, and general frolicking.

The children, from Mrs. Bokil's second grade at Muraco School and Mrs. Monteith's second grade at the Washington School, had been corresponding enthusiastically as pen pals for the entire school year and had been eagerly awaiting their pen pal picnic in June to meet, greet and enjoy one antoher.

The Washington School second graders had each designed a small puzzle comprised of only two pieces, one of which was sent to their pen pal at Muraco and the remaining piece kept for themselves. This was their means of identifying their pen pal at the picnic.

Each child looked for the person with the missing piece to fit their own and knew then that he or she had successfully found their pen pal of these past months.

Lunches and drinks were shared, and all sorts of games were played. Highlighting the day was a surprise dessert. Cookie Monster and Big Bird came in the form of ice cream cake to be enjoyed by all.

Minuteman Menu

Week of June 18

Monday, beef chop suey, fried rice, chinese noodles, oatmeal bread, fresh nectarine, milk

Tuesday, orange juice, roast turkey-gravy, peas, stuffing, wheat bread, pears, milk.

Wednesday, shells with meat sauce, zucchini squash, lettuce—dressing, italian bread, tapioca pudding, milk.

Thursday, baked fish—lemon butter sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Friday, baked chicken—gravy, boiled potatoes, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, applesauce, milk.





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225 ELM ST. DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE 625-7777
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., JUNE 16
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Father's Day Sun., June 17

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V.O.	$5.99 750 ML
S.S. PIERCE VODKA	$7.15 1.75 Litre
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN	$4.82 Qt.
HEINEKEN	$11.87 24-12 oz. Btls.
J&B	$6.66 750 ML
FRIAR'S TABLE White California Wine	$1.49 1.5 Litre
SEAGRAM SEVEN	$4.67 750 ML
BLUE NUN	$2.79 23 oz.
IMP. FRENCH CAVES LEONARD Vin Rouge, Vin Blanc, Vin Rose	$1.49 23.5 oz.

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If you've had a mastectomy (or you know someone who has), you will want to know more about "Nearly Me". the breast prosthesis that fits naturally into most regular bras. Three years of research and testing has resulted in a new kind of breast form that comes in 80 sizes, 28A to 42DD. It is contoured individually for the right and left sides and defies detection even under clinging fabrics. It is the only bra-sized prosthesis in the world. Now is the time to replace your old prosthesis with the totally different "Nearly Me" Call 923-0755 for your personalized fitting in the privacy of our unique shop exclusively for mastectomies. Call or write for our Brochure with a Sound Sheet message.
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Our special consultant, Ms. Edra Ayers, will be available June 25 to June 27 to answer questions and assist your fitting.
Medical Profession Welcomed 9-11 AM
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43
How to figure the number of bricks or blocks you need for a paver patio.
See #43 of our Half a hundred helpful hints for handy homeowners brochure. 50 useful hints with illustrations to get the job done like a "pro". Come in and ask for your free copy today while quantities last.
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CAMP TRAILER - Deluxe, easy-pull with four cylinder car, vinyl torneau, custom mattresses, sleeps four. $795 or best offer. 729-3541 5.31-6.14

RED SCHWINN 5-speed bike, 2 years old. Excellent condition $60. Ask for Tom. 484-4434 5.31-6.14

SAIL BOAT, 14 ft. Kolibri, 1973. Price $500. Call 643-7711. 5.31-6.14

EIGHT FOOT HYDRA-plane, 25 HP Johnson Motor, (1975). Fresh water only. Will sell separately. 729-1772. 6.7-6.21

STARCRAFT TENT trailer, sleeps 8. $1,200. or best offer. Call 646-8302. 6.7-6.21

1978 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN, five passenger, 305 engine, power steering, brakes air conditioning, stereo radio with eight track, tinted windows, rust proofed, excellent condition, $5200. Call 648-5838 6.7-6.21

SUZUKI T 350, 1972 motorcycle. Very fast, runs strong. New pistons, rings, brake, chain. Needs some work. $450. Don, evenings, 646-0336. 6.14-6.28

1978 JEEP CJ-7, hard top, roll bar, rear seat, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty suspension, padded dash, side steps, etc. Fully equipped. Never plowed, 12,400 miles, call 643-0842 6.14G

TAG-A-Long Trailor, 17 ft. sleeps 4. Call 643-4445. 6.14-6.28

1973 TERRY TRAILER self contained, full bath, refrigerator, oven, double sink, heater. Sleeps six. $2,600. 648-8325 6.14-6.28

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LOST & FOUND

SIAMESE CAT LOST! Arlington Heights area. Call 648-2849. 5.31-6.14

LOST - TWO LARGE dogs, one female German Shepherd, one male short haired, gray-brown dog. Both with choke collars. 729-4566. 6.7-6.21

LOST IN vicinity of Beverly Road, Arlington, blonde Cairn Terrier, 15 lbs., answers to name Rascal. Please call 643-3613 or 273-0770, extension 164. Reward. 6.7-6.21

FOUND: NEAR Gray Street and Newport Street in Arlington. June 6, watch. Call 646-3861 after 6 p.m. 6.14

FOUND - CHILD's crutches, for information call 646-7867. 6.14

FOUND - MAN'S brown glasses case with eyeglasses. Vicinity laundro-mat, Broadway, Arlington. Call 623-3931, Mrs. Melanson 6.14

MALE GOLDEN Retriever, eight years old, lost since May 24, near Lynch Jr. High School. Reward offered. 729-8599 6.14-6.28

ONE FEMALE black dog, white chest. Part Lab. No tags or collar. Found in Belmont near Brighton street. Jane Goodman, 489-3100 6.14

Absentee Town Meeting Members, Spring 1979

May 7

Precinct One
Frank R. Fantasia, 4 Churchill rd.
Virginia A. Hoefling, 156 Forest st.
Margaret A. McCarthy, 4 Maple rd.
Dominic P. Molea, 29 Marion st.
Precinct Two
Giustino R. Baldacci, 4 Raymond Place.
Joseph C. Cioni, 8 Park Ave.
Brian H. Gross, 1 Webster st.
Clara M Hewis, 91 Swanton st.
Louis A. Percoco, 50 Holland st.
Virginia A. Skerry, 125 Washinton st.
Precinct Three
Eva C. Arnott, 6 Herrick st.
Lawrence F. Quigley, Jr., 7 Rangeley
Peter Kennedy Tully, 556 South Border
Mary Jean Weylman, 3 Harrington rd.
Precinct Four
John P. Larkin, 23 Ledyard rd.
Frank A. Lucero, 6 Jefferson rd.
Timothy J. McCarthy, 37 Canterbury rd.
Marjorie H. Moore, 3 Dennett rd.
Stephen A. Moore, 3 Dennett rd.
Stephen R. Parkhurst, 21 Ridgefield rd.
Byron S. Peterson, 30 Allen rd.
Alvan G. Smith, Jr., 2 Ridgefield rd.
John J. Sullivan, 32 Canterbury rd.
Precinct Five
James P. O'Halloran, 20 Mayflower rd.
Eva M. Orman, 88 Bacon st.
Theodore B. Robinson, 11 Samoset rd.
Precinct Six
Robert C. Ericson, 155 High st.
Gregory A. Gordon, 4 Vinson Circle
Thomas F. Herlihy, Jr., 97 Thornberry
Constance A. Marino, 280 High st.
James S. Marino, 280 High st.
Alice K. Mirak, 12 Plato Terrace
A. Joseph Scotti, 25 Robinhood rd.
Precinct Seven
Lane McGovern, 12 Dartmouth st.
William G. Meserve, 11 Cabot st.
Precinct Eight
Thomas W. Conlon, 52 Canal st.
Philip S. Coss, 28 Richardson st.
John V. Costello, 79 Loring ave.
John T. Horn, 26 Hemingway st.
Joan M. Lawton, 21 Glenwood ave.
Karen Mersereau, 79 Hemingway st.
James J. Russo, 9 Adams rd.
Emily M. Smith, 58 Hemingway st.

May 10

Precinct One
Roberta M. Augello, 19 Fairmont st.
Richard H. Brownell, 12 Polk rd.
Frank A. Dattilo, 9 Alben st.
Frank R. Fantasia, 4 Churchill rd.
Virginia A. Hoefling, 156 Forest st.
Mary A. Meader, 10 Bellevue ave.
Ferdinand S. Pacione, 15 Clematis st.
George S. Penna, 68 North Border rd.
M. Patricia Waite, 7 Appalachian rd.
Robert P. Watson, 5 Bellevue ave.
Precinct Two
Arthur E. Dunbar, 36 Chester st.
Brian H. Gross, 1 Webster st.
Clara M. Hewis, 91 Swanton st.
Louis A. Percoco, 50 Holland st.
Daniel E. Serieka, 30 Lincoln st.
Virginia A. Skerry, 125 Washington st.
Precinct Three
Constantine Alexander, 11 Grassmere
David N. Drolet, Cutting st.
Heinrich D. Holland, 14 Rangeley rd.
Sally W. Kincaid, 12 Prospect st.
Jessie R. Salter, 3 Wedge Pond rd.
Precinct Four
Charles W. Craven, 6 Madison ave. West
Frank A. Lucero, 6 Jefferson rd.
William E. Macneill, 18 Symmes rd.
Timothy J. McCarthy, 37 Canterbury rd.
John T. Moore, 20 Jefferson rd.
Marjorie H. Moore, 3 Dennett rd.
Stephen A. Moore, 3 Dennett rd.
Byron S. Peterson, 30 Allen rd.
Precinct Five
Marion G. Crandall, 16 Stratford rd.
James P. O'Halloran, 20 Mayflower rd.
Eva M. Orman, 88 Bacon st.
Precinct Six
James M. Fallon, 4 Bigelow ave.
Gregory A. Gordon, 4 Vinson circle
Thomas F. Herlihy, Jr., 97 Thornberry rd.
Richard M. Kazanjian, 19 Albamont rd.
Constance A. Marino, 280 High st.
James S. Marino, 280 High st.
Alice K. Mirak, 12 Plato Terrace
C. Peter Svahn, 89 Thornberry rd.
Precinct Seven
James W. Blackham, Jr., 40 Wedgemere
William G. Meserve, 11 Cabot st.
Marilyn A. Pastore, 2 Calumet rd.
Precinct Eight
Philip S. Coss, 28 Richardson st.
John V. Costello, 79 Loring ave.
John T. Horn, 26 Hemingway st.
Joan M. Lawton, 21 Glenwood ave.
Karen Mersereau, 79 Hemingway st.
Margaret P. Schleicher, 4 Upland rd.
Emily M. Smith, 58 Hemingway st.

May 14

Precinct One
Richard H. Brownell, 12 Polk rd.
Frank A. Dattilo, 9 Alben st.
Frank R. Fantasia, 4 Churchill rd.
Virginia A. Hoefling, 156 Forest st.
William H. McClearn, 4 Dean rd.
Dominic P. Molea, 29 Marion st.
Ferdinand S. Pacione, 15 Clematis st.
M. Patricia Waite, 7 Appalachian rd.
Precinct Two
Joseph C. Cioni, 8 Park rd.
Mary J. Conley, 7 Park ave.
Clara M. Hewis, 91 Swanton st.
Virginia A. Skerry, 125 Washington st.
Ann M. Smith, 17 Lincoln st.
Lawrence H. Worthen, 15 Hancock st.
Precinct Three
Heinrich D. Holland, 14 Rangeley rd.
William H. McCarter, Jr., 21 Mount Pleasant
Precinct Four
Charles W. Craven, 6 Madison ave. West
Walter J. Farrell, Jr., 33 Pierrepont rd.
John P. Larkin, 23 Ledyard rd.
Frank A. Lucero, 6 Jefferson rd.
Timothy J. McCarthy, 37 Canterbury rd.
Byron S. Peterson, 30 Allen rd.
Patricia Wells, 13 Madison ave.
Precinct Five
Marta M. Frank, 4 Swan rd.
Justin M. James, Jr., 27 Sheffield West
James P. O'Halloran, 20 Mayflower rd.
Precinct Six
Stanley B. Black, 4 Nassau Drive
John A. Cheever, 3 Aricia Lane
Anthony V. Cosentino, 6 Nassau Drive
Audrey E. Deshler, 86 Dothan st.
Gregory A. Gordon, 4 Vinson Circle
Constance A. Marino, 280 High st.
James S. Marino, 280 High st.
Alice K. Mirak, 12 Plato Terrace
C. Peter Svahn, 89 Thornberry rd.
Precinct Seven
William B. Budd, 34 Wedgemere ave.
Richard P. Santos, 34 Cabot st.
Precinct Eight
Jeanne M. Amico, 38 White st.
Philip S. Coss, 28 Richardson st.
John T.. Horn, 26 Hemingway st.
Joan M. Lawton, 21 Glenwood ave.
Karen Mersereau, 79 Hemingway st.
Richard O. Smith, 58 Hemingway st.

May 17

Precinct One
Roberta M. Augello, 19 Fairmount st.
Frank R. Fantasia, 4 Churchill rd.
William H. McClearn, 4 Dean rd,
Dominic P. Molea, 29 Marion st.
John H. Monteith, 22 Clematis st.
Precinct Two
Arthur E. Dunbar, 36 Chester st.
Clara M. Hewis, 91 Swanton st.
Sylvia T. Jacobson, 36 Park ave.
Virginia A. Skerry, 125 Washington st.
Precinct Three
Eva C. Arnott, 6 Herrick st.
David N. Drolet, 11 Cutting st.
Emmons S. Ellis, 14 Hillside ave.
William H. McCarter, Jr., 21 Mount Pleasant
Nancy Gordon Mills, 11 Rangeley rd.
Peter Kennedy Tully, 556 South Border rd.
Precinct Four
Richard A. Clarke, 378 South Border Rd.
Charles W. Craven, 6 Madison ave. West
Frank A. Lucero, 6 Jefferson red.
Timothy J. McCarthy, 37 Canterbury rd.
Byron S. Peterson, 30 Allen rd.
Precinct Five
Carol G. Mullin, 76 Arlington st.
Eva M. Orman, 88 Bacon st.
Theodore B. Robinson, 1 Samoset rd.
Precinct Six
Robert C. Ericson, 55 High st.
James M. Fallon, 4 Bigelow ave.
regory A. Gordon, 4 Vinson Circle
Constance A. Marino, 280 High st.
James S. Marino, 280 High st.
Alice Mirac, 12 Plato Terrace
Peter C. Svahn, 89 Thornberry rd.
Precinct Seven
Martin A. Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood st.
Ernest A. Phillips, Jr., 52 Yale st.
Precinct Eight
Jeanne M. Amico, 38 White st.
Edward F. Brown, 36 Hemingway st.
Philip S. Coss, 28 Richardson st.
Ellen M. Hennelly, 42 Hemingway st.
John T. Horn, 26 Hemingway st.
Joan M. Lawton, 21 Glenwood ave.
Karen Mersereau, 79 Hemingway st.

May 21

Precinct One
Frank A. Dattilo, 9 Alben st.
Frank R. Fantasia, 4 Churchill rd.
William L. Morton, 8 Fairmount St.
Precinct Two
Alice M. Gross, 1 Webster st.
Clara M. Hewis, 91 Swanton st.
Virginia A. Skerry, 125 Washington st.

Eva C. Arnott, 6 Herrick st.
Heinrich D. Holland, 14 Rangeley rd.
Precinct Four
Frank A. Lucero, 6 Jefferson rd.
Timothy J. McCarthy, 37 Canterbury rd.
John T. Moore, 20 Jefferson rd.
Byron S. Peterson, 30 Allen rd.
Precinct Five
Robert A. McIndoe, 14 Glen rd.
Carol G. Mullin, 76 Arlington st.
Precinct Six
Anthony V. Cosentino, 6 Nassau Drive
James M. Fallon, 4 Bigelow ave.
Robert E. Foley, 41 Thornberry rd.
Gregory A. Gordon, 4 Vinson SCircle
Constance A. Marinok, 280 High st.
James S. Marino, 280 High st.
Alice K. Mirak, 12 Plato Terrace
A. Joseph Scotti, 25 Robinhood rd.
William R. Zettler, 125 Johnson rd.
Precinct Seven
Genevieve C. Lynch, 135 Cambridge st.
Lane McGovern, 12 Dartmouth lane
William G. Meserve, 11 Cabot st.
Robert B. Norberg, 67 Oxford st.
Precinct Eight
Jeanne M. Amico, 38 White st.
Philip S. Coss, 28 Richardson st.
Ellen M. Hennelly, 42 Hemingway st.
John T. Horn, 26 Hemingway st.
Joan M. Lawton, 2 Glenwood ave.
Karen Mersereau, 79 Hemingway st.
Emily M. Smith, 58 Hemingway st.
Richard O. Smith, 58 Hemingway st.

May 24

Precinct One
Frank A. Dattilo, 9 Alben st.
Frank R. Fantasia, 4 Churchill rd.
Douglas A. Marmon, 16 Kenwin rd.
William H. McClearn, 4 Dean rd.
Ferdinand S. Pacione, 15 Clematis St.
M. Patricia Waite, 7 Appalachia rd.
Precinct Two
Mary J. Conley, 7 Park Ave.
Clara M. Hewis, 91 Swanton st.
Dorothy F. Roemer, 5 Webster st.
Virginia A. Skerry, 125 Washington st.
Lawrence H. Worthen, 15 Hancock st.
Precinct Three
Jane E. Chisholm, 11 Wedge Pond Rd.
David N. Drolet, 11 Cutting st.
Emmons S. Ellis, 14 Hillside ave.
John A. Twomey, 10 Prospect st.
Precinct Four
Frank A. Lucero, 6 Jefferson rd.
Timothy J. McCarthy, 37 Canterbury rd.
John T. Moore, 20 Jefferson rd.
Marjorie H. Moore, 3 Dennett rd.
Byron S. Peterson, 30 Allen rd.
Patricia Wells, 13 Madison ave.
Irwin M. Waitsman, 15 Sussex rd.
Precinct Five
Robert A. McIndoe, 14 Glen rd.
James P. O'Halloran, 20 Mayflower rd.
Precinct Six
Maureen Abate, 12 Buckman Drive
James M. Fallon, 4 Bigelow ave.
Gregory A. Gordon, 4 Vinson circle
Constance A. Marino, 280 High st.
James S. Marino, 280 High st.
Alice K. Mirak, 12 Plato Terrace
A. Joseph Scotti, 25 Robinhood rd.
William R. Zettler, 125 Johnson rd.
Precinct Seven
William B. Budd, 34 Wedgemere ave.
Martin A. Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood st.
William G. Meserve, 11 Cabot st.
Precinct Eight
Jeanne M. ico, 38 White st.
Michael M. Connolly, 4 Upland rd.
Philip S. Coss, 28 Richardson st.
John V. Costello, 79 Loring ave.
John T. Horn, 26 Hemingway st.
Joan M. Lawton, 21 Glenwood ave.
Jeremiah J. McCarron, 35 White st.
Karen Mersereau, 79 Hemingway st.
William C. Regan, 3 Russell rd.
Margaret P. Schleicher, 4 Upland rd.
Emily M. Smith, 58 Hemingway st.
Charles . Peabody, 121 Sylvester ave.
Harry A. Lindmark III, 227 Cross st.

May 29

Precinct One
Frank A. Dattilo, 9 Alben st.
Frank R. Fantasia, 4 Churchill rd.
Virginia A. Hoefling, 156 Forest st.
William H. McClearn, 4 Dean rd.
Dominic P. Molea, 29 Marion st.
George S. Penna, 68 North Border rd.
Robert P. Watson, 5 Bellevue ave.
Precinct Two
John J. Arcari, 23 Nelson st.
Noreen M. Arcari, 23 Nelson st.
Clara M. Hewis, 91 Swanton st.
Virginia A. Skerry, 125 Washington st.
Lawrence H. Worthen, 15 Hancock st.
Precinct Three
Emmons S. Ellis, 14 Hillside ave.
Peter Kennedy Tully, 556 South Border
Precinct Four
John P. Larkin, 23 Ledyard rd.
Frank A. Lucero, 6 Jefferson rd.
William E. Macneill, 18 Symmes rd.
Timothy J. McCarthy, 37 Canterbury rd.
Byron S. Peterson, 30 Allen rd.
Patricia Wells, 13 Madison ave.
Irwin M. Waitsman, 15 Sussex rd.
Precinct Five
Sarah R. Cincotta, 9 Trinity rd.
Robert A. McIndoe, 14 Glen rd.
Carol G. Mullin, 76 Arlington st.
Precinct Six
Gregory A. Gordon, 4 Vinson Circle
Constance A. Marino, 280 High st.
James S. Marino, 280 High st.
C. Peter Svahn, 89 Thornberry rd.
William R. Zettler, 125 Johnson rd.
Precinct Seven
William B. Budd, 34 Wedgemere ave.
William G. Meserve, 11 Cabot st.
Robert B. Norberg, 67 Oxford st.
Ernest A. Phillips, Jr., 52 Yale St.
Richard P. Santos, 34 Cabot St.
Michael D. Saraco, 34 Farrow st.
Precinct Eight
Jeanne M. Amico, 38 White St.
Charles D. Began, 18 Pine Grove Park
John M. Bradley, 4 Highland View ave.
Thomas W. Conlon, 52 Canal st.
Philip S. Coss, 28 Richardson st.
John T. Horn, 26 Hemingway st.
Joan M. Lawton, 21 Glenwood ave.
Karen Mersereau, 79 Hemingway st.
William C. Regan, 3 Russell rd.
Emily M. Smith, 58 Hemingway rd.
Harry A. Lindmark III, 227 Cross St.

May 31

Precinct One
Frank A. Dattilo, 9 Alben st.
Frank R. Fantasia, 4 Churchill rd.
George S. Penna, 68 North Border rd.
M. Patricia Waite, 7 Appalachian rd.
Precinct Two
Giustino R. Baldacci, 4 Raymond Place
Joseph C. Cioni, 8 Park rd.
Clara M. Hewis, 91 Swanton st.
Louis A Percoco, 50 Holland st.
Dorothy F. Roemer, 5 Webster st.
Virginia A. Skerry, 125 Washington st.
Precinct Three
Eva C. Arnott, 6 Herrick St.
David N. Drolet, 11 Cutting st.
Peter Kennedy Tully, 556 South Border rd.
Precinct Four
Frank A. Lucero, 6 Jefferson rd.
Timothy J. McCarthy, 37 Canterbury rd.
Byron S. Peterson, 30 Allen rd.
Irwin M. Waitsman, 15 Sussex rd.
Precinct Five
Carol G. Mullin, 76 Arlington st.
James P.O'Halloran, 20 Mayflower rd.
Precinct Six
Gregory Gordon, 4 Vinson Circle
Thomas F. Herlihy, Jr., 97 Thornberry rd.
Constance A. Marino, 280 High st.
James S. Marino, 280 High st.
A. Joseph Scotti, 25 Robinhood rd.
Willi R. Zettler, 125 Johnson rd.
Precinct Seven
Lane McGovern, 12 Dartmouth st.
Robert B. Norberg, 67 Oxford st.
Richard P. Santos, 34 Cabot st.
Precinct Eight
Jeanne M. Amico, 38 White st.
Thomas W. Conlon, 52 Canal st.
Micheal M. Connolly, 4 Upland rd.
Philip S. Coss, 28 Richardson st.
John V. Costello, 79 Loring ave.
John T. Horn, 26 Hemingway st.
Joan M. Lawton, 21 Glenwood ave.
Karen Mersereau, 79 Hemingway st.
William C. Regan, 3 Russell rd.
James J. Russo, 9 Adams rd.
Emily M. Smith, 58 Hmingway st.
Richard O. Smith, 58 Hemingway st.

June 4

Precinct One
Frank A. Dattilo, 9 Alben st.
Frank R. Fantasia, 4 Churchill rd.
Dominic P. Molea, 29 Marion st.
William L. Morton, 8 Fairmount st.
Ferdinand S. Paciane, 15 Clematis st.
GEorge S. Penna, 68 North Border rd.
M. Patricia Waite, 7 Appalachian rd.
Richard J. Shanahan, 43 Nathaniel rd.
Precinct Two
John J. Arcari, 23 Nelson st.
Giustino R. Baldacci, 4 Raymond Place
Mary J. Conley, 7 Park Ave.
Alice M. Gross, 1 Webster st,
Brain H. Gross, 1 Webster st.
Clara M.Mewis, 91 Swanton st.
Dorothy F. Roemer, 25 Webster st.
Virginia A. Skerry, 125 Washington st.
Thomas D. Ward, 16 Myrtle st.
Precinct Three
Eons S. Ellis, 14 Hillside ave.
Sally W. Kincaid, 12 Prospect st.
John A. Twomey, 10 Prospect st.
John J. Williams, 18 Mystic ave.
Precinct Four
Frank A. Lucero, 6 Jefferson rd.
Timothy J. McCarthy, 37 Canterbury rd.
Byron S. Peterson, 30 Allen rd.
Norman S. Fieleke, 5 Canterbury rd.
Precinct Five
Robert S. Frank, Jr., 4 Swan rd.
David S. Mortensen, 6 Alesworth ave.
Carol G. Mullin, 76 Arlington st.
Precinct Six
Robert E. Foley, 41 Thornberry rd.
Gergory A. Gordon, 4 Vinson Circle
Constance A. Marino, 280 High st.
James S. Marino, 280 High st.
William L. Owens, 43 Squire rd.
A. Joseph Scotti, 25 Robinhood rd.
C. Peter Svahn, 89 Thornberry rd.
Precinct Seven
William B Budd, 34 Wedgmere ave.
Frank M. Gunby, Jr., 76 Yale st.
James T. Hintlian, 25 Calumet rd.
Willi G. Meserve, 11 Cabot st.
Richard P. Santos, 34 Cabot st.
Precinct Eight
Jeanne M. Amico, 38 White st.
Charles D. Began, 18 Pine Grove Park
Thomas W. Conlon, 52 Canal st.
Philip S. Coss, 28 Richardson st.
Ellen M. Hennelly, 42 Hemingway st.
John T. Horn, 26 Hemingway st.
Joan M. Lawton, 21 Glenwood ave.
Karen Mersereau, 79 Hemingway st.
William C. Regan, 3 Russell rd.
Emily M. Smith, 58 Hemingway st.
Harry A. Lindmark III, 227 Cross st.

Consent Forms Available For Emeg. Treatment

As a public service to area residents, Winchester Hospital is making available copies of the Minor Consent Form, authorizing the hospital to provide emergency treatment for a minor child who has been left in the care of someone other than the child's parents while the parents are away on a trip, on vacation or for some other reason.

Having the parents' pre-authorized consent can save the hospital valuable time when administering emergency procedures in such circumstances.

Forms are being distributed this week in Winchester, Stoneham and Reading public schools.

Parents should complete the necessary information, have their signature witnessed by a third party, and give the form to the persons in whose care the child has been left. A separate form must be completed for each minor child.

Additional copies of the form are available at the information desk in the hospital lobby, in the emergency room, or by calling the community relations department, 729-9000, extension 277.

Jaycee-ettes To See Chinese Cooking Class

On Wednesday, at 7 p.m. the Jaycee-ettes last meeting of the season will take place at Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet Kitche, Inc., 910 Main st. At that time, Mrs. Tahnk will prepare a variety of Oriental dishes which are desinged as a healthful yet inexpensive way to feed a family with ingredients that are available at local markets.

Following the demonstration the Jaycee-ettes will have an opportunity to sample some of Mrs. Tahnk's delectable dishes.

Mrs. Tahnk is well known for her unique style of teaching and is considered by many to be one of the best Oriental cooking teachers in the Boston area and is a regular guest chef of WBZ-TV Women '79.

At the conclusion of the meeting Chinese tea and dessert will be served.

Reservations are limited and must be made by tomorrow. For further information contact Mrs. Lloyd Franke, 12 Stone ave.

BEAT THE HEAT!
Join our Pool Club
A limited number of membership applications will be accepted for the 1979 Season.
Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
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Covered by insurance (one day in hospital)
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Most insurance plans accepted in full

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(formerly McDonald's)
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Serving Breakfast and Lunch
Mon. - Sat. 6:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Welcome Newcomer
Searching for answers to all those who what where questions about your new city?
As a WELCOME WAGON Representative, it's my job to help you get settled in the neighborhood
By bringing you some useful gifts. Community info Advice on reliable business in your new neighborhood And more
A WELCOME WAGON call should be one of the very first nice things to happen when you're new here
Welcome Wagon
Terry Ciarcia 729-0828

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$2.00 OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES
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Excellent selection of sizes, styles, and colors.
Martus Fashions
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●Colonial Shopping Center, Falmouth●
●591 Main Street, Hyannis●
●Somerset Plaza, Rte. 6, Somerset●
●K-Mart Plaza, North Dartmouth●
●Cranberry Plaza, Cranberry Hwy., East Wareham●
●Kingsbury Square, Kingston (opening August)●

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Season Proves To Be Long For Inexperienced Sluggers

By Dave LaFauci

It was a long season for coach Bill Chase and the Winchester baseball team. The Sachems never seemed to recover from an opening day loss to Reading and struggled to a two and 16 record.

In that first game the Sachems were one pitch away from a 7-5 victory. However their defense fell apart and Reading escaped, 8-7. The season's second game also produced a frustrating loss - this time to Wakefield by a 7-5 score.

The Sachems continued to slide - all the way to an 11 game losing streak. They found all sorts of ways to beat themselves. The pitchers gave up far too many walks. The defense committed too many errors. A large percentage of walks and errors were turned into runs by the opposition.

Coach Chase acknowledged his disappointment in the defense. He said, "The defense was weaker than I expected at the start of the season. We made too many errors, especially in key situations."

Chase also commented on his pitchers' inability to throw strikes, saying "We gave up too many walks. This, in turn, put a lot of pressure on our defense. It's a lot tougher to make the play with men on base."

The pitching staff was mainly composed of inexperienced arms. Senior Mark Opel did not pitch last year. Dave Guarnaccia developed arm problems and pitched very little. Junior Eddie Pratt, who figured to be Winchester's stopper, had a bad arm and didn't throw one pitch.

Thus most of the pitching burden fell on three sophomores - Mark Pelloux, Ken Jacobsen, and Tim Mahon. While all three did a creditable job, they also took their lumps. They needed a good hitting attack and solid defense behind them.

The hitting, sparked by Kurt Ellis (voted first team DH on the Middlesex League all-stars), started out fairly potent but the attack sputtered over the second half of the season. Add a porous defense to the inconsistent attack and throw in an inexperienced pitching staff, and it is not difficult to see why victories were hard to come by.

When the Sachems did win it was because their pitchers (Mahon and Pelloux) threw strikes, the defense was solid, and the hitters drove in some clutch runs.

Next season the offense will be questionable. So the burden again will be on the defense and the pitching staff.

Defensively, catcher Randy Pearl will have to be replaced. The middle of the defense looks strong, with Jeff McGoldrich returning at second and Sam Kenton at short. First and third base will be contested. in the outfield Ron Dokus will either be in left or center with the other two positions open.

But it is the pitching staff that could be the saving grace of this team. There are two keys. One is soundness of Eddie Pratt's arm. The other is the effect of a year's experience on Mahon, Jacobsen, and Pelloux. The Sachems could have one of the better pitching staff's in the league.

If, as Bill Chase says, "Pitching is 90 per cent of the game," then Winchester could be a factor in next season's Middlesex League race.

The MVP of this year's Sachem team was center fielder Mark Aylward. Aylward was also picked as a second team league all-star.

Lynch Sluggers End Season 6-3-1

Recently the Lynch Boy's Baseball team ended its season with a comprised record of 6-3-1. The team was led by co-captains Paul White and Billy Ferry. White had a pitching record of 4-2-1 and Ferry had a pitching record of 1-0, besides having a "shot-gun" arm at third base and center field.

The season started off somewhat slowly with a 5 to 5 tie against McCall a game which could have gone either way, a heavy 13-6 loss to Melrose due to some erratic pitching in the opening inning and a very close 9-7 defeat to first place Burlington. But the fourth game of the season started a domineering six-game winning streak and it appeared as though the Lynch Crusaders were unstoppable.

Mark Merritt got credit for the first win with some fine back-up help from relief pitcher, Steve Tucci who came in in the sixth with the bases loaded, and one out, and proceeded to get five consecutive outs to finish the game and hand Watertown West a 6-5 loss. Lynch's next victory came against Clarke Junior High of Lexington, again by a score of 6-5. This time the winning pitcher was Paul White. This win was the first of a string of four in a row for White.

After easily beating Joyce of Woburn 5-3, Lynch pulled off an exciting 1-0 win over Stoneham. White got the shut-out with star fielding plays by Terry O'Brien at shortstop, Paul O'Brien at second, and Richard Struthers in left field. Merritt was responsible for the lone RBI.

In Lynch's second encounter with arch-rival McCall, White destroyed the cross-town team with a 14-4 victory. The last game of the six-win streak came against Diamond Jr. High of Lexington by a 6-3 score. This game's winning pitcher was Billy Ferry who had a no-hitter going for five innings.

In the last game of the season, Lynch came out flat, popping up a lot and eventually losing by an 11-2 margin to Belmont.

According to coach Bill Pensin, the team always had the potential, it just took three games to get going. "All the players had a winning attitude and competitive spirit. They hustled and were smart players. As the season progressed, you could see how attentive they were to the game. They even started watching the signals of their catcher to determine where they should play defensively."

Coach Penzin is also pleased with his bench players. He feels that his starters were good, but also that his bench was just as important. Penzin commends his back-up catcher Jeff Perkin who came in when starting catcher Jeff Stackpole was injured.

Other fine players include Richard Struthers who consistently played solid defense, Keith McCarthy who showed great improvement at first base, this being the sign of a good athlete. Merritt was valuable as a pitcher and as designated hitter. The best base-runner on the team was Jeff Perkins who had 13 stolen bases, and this includes stealing home plate three times.

Fortunately for Coach Penzin, six of the 16 players on the squad are eighth graders, which is a good nucleus for next year. Some of these six players are among the team's leading batters.

This season's leading hitters were: Paul White .528, Keith McCarthy .435, Billy Ferry .429, Mark Merritt .389, Tom Lee .381, Jeff Perkins .323, and Steve MacDonald .313.

The Sports Arena

Little Leaguers Spend Day At Fenway

On Saturday 1065 Little Leaguers and chaperons traveled to Fenway Park to see the Boston Red Sox play the Minnesota Twins. A good time was had by all, the game was the reward for any boy who sold 10 tickets for the annual contest.

The success this year is two fold, the incentive the boys had to work for and the excellent job by Jan Serieka and her Little League mothers who hanlded the distribution and collections.

The winners of the prizes will be announced Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Ginn Field. The prize for most tickets sold this year goes to William Murphy who plays on the Cap League Red Sox. Bill sold over 80 tickets.

The Winchester Little League wishes to thank the Police Department for their services both before and after the game Saturday directing traffic and helping the boys getting on the 19 busses needed to make the journey, also Jerry Ferro from the Recreation Department who arranged for the buses and helped out getting everything in order, and all the people both within Little League and others too numerous to mention individually.

Soccer Field Day June 23

All Winchester boys and girls of soccer age and under 17 years of age are invited to compete in a field day at Manchester Field at 2 on June 23.

There will be many exciting events including ball-juggling, penalty shooting, goal kicking, and throw ins. Prizes will be awarded in each age group for the highest scorers. Participants who have a soccer uniform may wear them, but it is not necessary to have belonged to a soccer team to take part in this fun-filled day.

All Winchester soccer age youths under 17 are encouraged to participate.

Families are welcome to pack a picnic and attend.

Strikers Closer To Division Championship

The Winchester D-1 Strikers defeated Holliston last Saturday by a score of 5-0. This victory moved the Strikers toward the Bays League North D-1 title. The Strikers need only defeat Belmont this coming Saturday to win the title.

Goal scorers in the game were Mark Todesco with two goals, and single goals by John Hirschorn, Anthony Cuccinnatti and Stephen Preston. Other players who deserve recognition were Peter Regan, David Spagnulio, John DeMarco, and John Twichell.

The Strikers remain undefeated, with a record of seven wins, two lies, and no losses.

..Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star.

The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication and what kinds of pictures are suitable for publication.

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Spring Draw Doubles Results Announced

Women's Doubles
First Round

Roseann Innes-Lynn Deetjen (d), Kathy Costello-Pauline Scheinberg, 6-2, 7-5; Lucy White-Susan Cutler (d), Susan Bellows-Jane Hersey 6-2, 6-1; Ellie Gorman-Adela Wilkerson (d), Nancy Mills-Gayle Mearls 6-4, 6-1; Gail Cooper-Myra Fournier (d), Charlene Wilson-Jaon Gorrasi 6-4, 6-3; Eileen McKenna-Libby White (d), Joan Miller-Laurie Minniti 6-4, 6-3; Peg Miller-Marie Cincotta (d), Michele Ferrera-Carol Fieleke 6-2, 6-3; Helene Cabour-Audrey Errico (d), Christine Guarnaccia-Gwenda Kenton 6-4, 7-5; Joan Byrne-Marie Palumbo (d), Bev Oram-Laura Williams 6-2, 6-2; Judy Lynch-Tina Rogers (d), Doris Miller-Jane Spencer 6-2, 6-3.

Second Round

Sue Cowen-Kathy Hurley (d), Jean Williams-Carol Morse 6-0, 6-1; Jane Lane-Barbara Gulino (d), Innes-Deetjen 7-5, 6-7, 6-3; Gorman-Wilkerson (d), White-Cutler 7-6, 3-6, 6-3; Cooper-Fournier (d), McKenna-White 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; Miller-Cincotta (d), Judy Virnelli-Ellen Bram 6-3, 7-5; Byrna-Palumbo (d), Cabour-Errico 7-5, 6-3; Lynch-Rogers (d), Calista Keaveney-Agneta White (6-0, 6-2; Joan Stevens-Debby Padgett (d), Marilyn Lane-Connie Papas 6-1, 6-1.

Quarter Finals

Cowen-Hurley (d), Lane-Gulino 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Gorman-Wilkerson (d), Cooper-Fournier 6-4, 6-1; Byrne-Palumbo (d), Miller-Cincotta 6-7, 6-0, 6-1; Stevens-Padgett (d), Lynch-Rogers 6-2, 6-1.

Semi Finals

Cowen-Hurley (d), Gorman-Wilkerson 6-2, 6-4; Stevens-Padgett (d), Byrne-Palumbo 6-2, 6-3.

Final

Stevens-Padgett (d), Cowen-Hurley 7-6, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles
First Round

Wil Aldrich-Connie Pappas (d), Gordon Bennett-Char Peterman 6-0, 6-3; Bob White-Henele Cabour (d), Ron Williams-Jane Hersee 6-0, 6-1; Robert Thomas-Joan Miller (d), David Gilpatrick-Michelle Ferrera 6-2, 6-4; Jim Marchant-Ellie Gorman (d.) Tod Chambers-Lois Johnson 6-3, 0-6, 6-3; Gray Wieldwald-Judy Virnelli (d), George Boucher-Jean Williams 6-4, 6-7, 6-4; Bud Johnson-Tina Rogers (d), Arthur Gorrasi-Viki Wieldwald 6-0, 6-0.

Also Jim Ferrera-Carol Fieleke (d), Joe Costello-Ellen Bram 6-0, 6-1; Charles Gulino-Beth Fortin (d), Bill Hart-Debby Pad;ett 6-1, 6-3; Yves Fournier-Lana Williams (d), Jack Mulvaney-Marie Palumbo 6-4, 6-7, 7-6; John Peterman-Peg Miller (d), Tom Herlihy-Joan Gorrasi 6-4, 6-4; Ralph Bates-Gail Cooper (d), Steve Bishop-Bev Oram 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Larry Smith-Myla Fournier (d), Charles Potzka-Laurie Minniti 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Joe Cincotta-Chalista Keaveney (d), Hank Skehan-Charlene Wilson 6-4, 6-2; Dave Miller-Doris Miller (d), Ed Johnson-Nancy Mills 7-6, 6-2.

Also Joe Grant-Sue Cowen (d), Alex Popp-Gayle Mearls 6-1, 4-6, 7-5; Whit Gray-Judy Lynch (d), Blair Joyce-Helene Cabour 7-6, 6-7, 7-6; John Lynch-Roseann Innes (d), Keith Leonard-Jane Lane 6-0, 6-1; Peter Philliou-Marilyn Lane (d), John Rogers-Peg Wiseman 6-1, 6-1; Norm Bram-Kathie Costello (d), Tom Connolly-Jane Hersee 6-1, 6-2; Dick Santos-Eileen McKenna (d), Tony Carrigan-Marlene Rothmann 6-2, 7-6; John Lane-Marie Cincotta (d), Bob Intravaria-Michelle Ferrera 6-4, 6-2.

Also, Ed Leahy-Abela Wilkerson (d), Scott Chambers-Lois Johnson 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Chad Carpenter-Stella Gallant (d), Gil Hurlbut-Ellie Gorman 7-6, 6-4; Alex Miller-Carol Morse (d), Jim Cusato-Char Peterman 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; John Minniti-Christine Guarnaccia (d), Eric Williams-Ellen Bram 6-3, 6-4; Clark Cowen-Joan Richardson (d), Owen Cote-Barbara Gulino 6-1, 6-4; Dick Wiklund-Joan Gorrasi (d), Jim Stewart-Audrey Errico 6-0, 6-1; Rich Gormen-Laurie Minniti (d), Van Chiricosta-Bev Oram 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Carmen Elio-Pauline Scheinberg (d), Grant Curtis-Yvonne Cabour 7-6, 7-6.

Second Round

Aldrich Papas (d), White-H. Cabour 6-0, 6-3; Rick Bush-Jane Lane (d), John Innes-Marlene Rothmann 6-4, 6-4; Thomas J. Miller (d), Marchant-Gorman 6-4, 6-2; Johnson-Rogers (d), Wieldwald Virnelli 6-0, 6-3; Ferrera-Fieleke (d), Gulino-Fortin 7-5, 6-4; Peterman-P. Miller (d), Fournier-Williams 6-4, 6-1;

Also Bates-Cooper (d), Smith-Fournier 6-0, 6-2; Cincotta-Keaveney (d), Miller-D. Miller 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Grant-Cowen (d), Gray-Lynch 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Philliou-Lane (d), Lynch-Innes 6-4, 6-7, 6-4; Santos-McKenna (d), Bram-Costello 7-6, 6-0; Lane-Cincotta (d), Leahy-Wilkerson 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Carpenter-Gallant (d), Miller-Morse 6-1, 7-6; Cowen-Richardson (d), Minniti-Guarnaccia 6-0, 6-2; Wiklund-Gorrasi (d), Gorman-Minniti 6-3, 7-6; Elio-Scheinberg (d), Grant Curtis-Yvonne Cabour 7-6, 7-6.

Third Round

Aldrich-Pappas (d), Buch-Lane 6-2, 6-3; Johnson-Rogers (d), Thomas-J. Miller 7-6, 3-6 (Ret); Ferrera-Fieleke (d), Peterman-P. Miller 6-2, 6-1; Bates-Cooper (d), Cincotta-Keaveney 6-2, 7-5; Philliou-Lane (d), Grant-Cowen 6-2, 6-0; Lane-Cincotta (d), Santos-McKenna 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Carpenter-Gallant (d), Cowen-Richardson 6-4, 6-4; Elio-Scheinberg (d), Wiklund-Gorrasi 7-6, 7-6;

Quarter-Finals

Johnson-Rogers (d), Aldrich-Pappas 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; Ferrera-Fieleke (d), Bates-Cooper 6-4, 6-4; Philliou-Lane (d), Lane-Costello 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Elio-Scheinberg (d), Carpenter-Gallant 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Semi-Finals

Ferrera-Fieleke (d), Johnson-Rogers 6-3, 6-0; Elio-Scheinberg (d), Philliou-Lane 7-6, 7-6;

Finals

Ferrera-Fieleke (d), Elio-Scheinberg 7-6, 5-7, 6-1.

Men's Doubles
First Round

Jim Ferrera-Bob Intravia (d), Tad Bannister-Gordon Bennett 6-1, 6-4; Howard Abbott-Eric Williams (d), Clark Cowen-Jack Mulvaney 6-4, 6-2; Alex Popp-Kilmer McCully (d), Ed Fitzgerald-George Boucher 6-0, 6-2; Bob Thomas-Tony Carrigan (d), Blair Joyce-Joe Tozza 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Jim Phillips-John Gerrein (d), Larry Smnith-David Gilpatrick 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Ralph Bates-Rich Gorman (d), John Lynch-Richard Rowe 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Alex Miller-John Rogers (d), Owen Cote-William Muggia 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Also Wiklund-Norm Bram (d), Clark Cowen-Joe Errico 6-0, 6-1; Joan Lane-Ed Johnson (d), Graton Williams-Joe Grant 7-6, 6-4; David Campbell-Martin Cutler (d), Arthur Gorrasi-John Badgett 6-1, 6-3; Bob Gallant-Chailie Potzka (d), Dennis Byren-Joe Costello 7-5, 6-3; Dave Miller-Ken McCartney (d).

Second Round

Wil Aldrich-John Montgomery (d), Jim Stewart-Keith Leonard 6-1, 6-1; Bud Johnson-John Minniti (d), Rich Bush-Clark Cowen 7-6, 3-6, 6-4; Bill Wolfe-Ron Williams (d), Hank Skehan-Joe Cincotta 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Tod Chambers-Grant Curtis (d), Phil Richardson-Vin Chiricosta 7-6, 6-1; Ferrera-Intravia (d), Neil Hurley-Al Oram 7-6, 6-4; Popp-McCully (d), Abbott-Williams 6-3, 7-6; Phillips-Gerrein (d), Thomas-Carrigan 6-4, 6-1; Miller-Rogers (d), Bates-Gorman 7-6, 6-3.

Also Wiklund-Braum (d), Lane-Johnson 7-6, 7-5; Gallant-Potzka (d), Campbell-Cutler 6-0, 7-6; Dave Miller-Ken Macartney (d), Bill Hart-Bob White 6-1, 6-2; Jack Wiseman-Charles Gulino (d), Steve Bishop-David Mucci 6-1, 7-5; Yves Fournier-Tom Connolly (d), Tom Herlihy-Vince Cortina 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Ray Spencer-Ed Leahy (d), Jim Cusato-Robert Deskin 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Leo Lauretano-John Peterman (d), Peter Philliou-Gil Hurlbut 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Ted White-John Innes (d), Jim Marchant-Michael Walsh 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Third Round

Aldrich-Montgomery (d), Johnson-Minniti 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Chambers-Curtis (d), Wolfe-Williams 6-2, 6-3; Ferrera-Intravia (d), Popp-McCully 6-3, 6-1; Phillips-Gerrein (d), Miller-Rogers 6-2, 7-5 Gallant-Potzka (d), Wilkund-Bram 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Wiseman-Gulino (d), Miller-Macartney 6-2, 6-1; Fournier-Connolly (d), Spencer-Leahy 7-6, 2-6, 7-5; White-Innes (d), Lauretano-Peterman 6-1, 6-2.

Quarter Finals

Chambers-Curtis (d), Aldrich-Montgomery 6-1, 5-7, 6-2 Phillips-Gerrein (d), Ferrera-Intravia 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; Wiseman-Gulino (d), Gallant-Potzka 7-5, 6-1; White-Innes (d) Fournier-Connolly 7-5, 6-4.

Semi Finals

Phillips-Gerrein (d), Chambers-Curtis 6-1, 6-0; Wiseman-Gulino (d), White-Innes 6-1, 7-5.

Finals

Phillips-Gerrein (d), Wiseman-Guilino 6-1, 6-2.

Family Doubles
First Round

Pinky and Al Samoiloff (d), Joan and Denis Byrne 7-6, 7-5; Stella and Bob Gallant (d), Susan and Martin cutler 6-0, 6-3; Kathy and Neil Hurley (d), Susan and Dwight Bellows 7-5, 0-6, 6-2; Cristina and Carmen Elio (d), Martin and Richard Zombeck 6-4, 6-4; Joan and Phil Richardson (d), Luch and Libby White 6-2, 6-0; Mark and Doug Carlson (d), Joan and Bob Stevens 6-0, 6-1; Peggy and Jack Wiseman (d), Leo and Ralph Lauretano 6-2, 6-2; Dawn and Ken Hudson (d), Marlene and Steve Rothmann 6-2, 7-5; Whit and Parker Gray (d), Laura and Ed Fitzgerald 6-0, 6-7; Laurie and Howard Abbott (d), Alan and Theo Greene 6-2, 6-3; Jerry and Steven Dionne (d), Mary Gray and Robert Deskin 6-4, 6-3.

Second Round

Samoiloffs (d), Brooke and Collin Green 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Hurleys (d), Gallants 7-6, 6-3; Elios (d), Richardsons 6-1, 6-0; Caridons (d), Ted and Ned White 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Wisemans (d), Hudsons 7-6, 6-1; Grays (d), William and Albert Muggia by default; Dionnes (d), Abbotts 6-1, 6-3; Cathy and Jack Noble won by default over Christine and Bill Wolfe.

Quarter Finals

Samoiloffs (d), Hurleys 6-4, 6-3; Elios (d), Carlsons 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Grays (d), Wisemans 6-4, 6-3; Nobles (d), Dionnes 6-0, 6-1.

Semi Finals

Elios (d), Samoiloffs 6-1, 6-3; Nobles (d), Grays 7-5, 6-7, 6-4.

Finals

Elios (d), Nobles 7-6, 6-4.

Girls' Strikers Beat Weston

The Winchester girls' C-1 North team, the Strikers, traveled to Weston to play the league's second place soccer club in a game which promised to provide a great deal of excitement.

The earlier meeting of these two teams had resulted in a one to one tie. Both teams came away from that first game knowing that they could beat the other team.

On Saturday two very confident teams stepped onto the pitch. Only one point separated the two teams in the standings. Seven minutes into the game Mich Powers scored on a fine pass from Beth Swazey who was deep on the wing. With this goal the Strikers came alive and took control.

At the 15:01 mark Powers drove her second goal into the nets. This goal came as the result of a good assist from half-back Paula Russo. Winchester continued to control the field throughout the remainder of the first half.

The second half was only one minute and 30 seconds old when Ellen Donahoe drove in the third Striker goal with a good assist from Mich Powers. Three and a half minutes later Russo and Powers teamed up again for the Strikers fourth goal.

At the 28 minute mark Ellen Donahoe was to score the fifth and final goal of the game. This came about as the result of a fine take out assist on the part of Carey MacDonald.

The Strikers were able to cut down every assault that Weston was able to make. This was due largely to the fine defensive play of Beth Nowell, Andreia Kennerson, Paula Russo, and Barbara Monroe. Goalie Sara Porell was only called on three times in the entire game. Once again Anna Riley provided strong support as did the rest of the team.

Cosmos Capture Middlesex Title, On To State Tourney

The Winchester under 19 entry in MYSA completed an undefeated season this week by defeating Arlington 1 to 0 on Tuesday and Chelmsford II 6 to 1 on Sunday. This makes the Cosmos winners of the Middlesex County Title.

In the Arlington game the Cosmos only had nine men for the first half. However, even playing nine on 11 the Cosmos outplayed the Arlington team, but they couldn't score and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

In the second half the Cosmos fielded 10 men and later an 11th man showed up. With a full team on the field Charlie Mahoney scored the lone goal on an assist by John Barcus.

The final game of the season was a makeup game with Chelmsford II. From the very beginning the Cosmos dominated, scoring the first goal only 30 seconds into the game. The goal was scored by David McLaughlin on an assist from John Barcus. Ten minutes later the Cosmos scored again, this time on a long shot from John Barcus.

A couple of minutes later Barry McQuillan scored on a feed from David McLaughlin. Two more goals were scored during the first half, one by Robert Horne assisted by Sergio Guillen, and the other on a mixup in front of the Chelmsford net by Sergio Guillen. The half ended with the Cosmos leading 5 to 0.

In the second half Chelmsford scored first, five minutes into the game and the Cosmos answered back 10 minutes later on David McLaughlin's second goal of the day, assisted by Gary Martin.

Now that the regular season has ended with the Cosmos record standing at 10 wins and 0 losses, the playoffs for the state championship begins Tuesday night at 6:30 against arch rival Needham.

The winner of this game then progresses to the state finals, to be played at Dean Junior College in Franklin, on Saturday and Sunday.

Rangers Win Seventh Game

The Winchester Rangers (Bays class C boys) won their seventh game of the season without a loss on Saturday with a 4-0 victory over the Acton-Boxboro Redskins at Acton.

The Rangers, leaders in their division with a 7-0-2 record, were flat during the first half and were really pressed by an improved Redskin offense. The half ended with neither team having scored.

Only four minutes of play in the second period were needed for the Rangers to get their game in gear with wing Michael Calligeros (three goals on the afternoon) scoring the game's first goal off a crossing pass from striker Ivan Latanision (two assists). Striker Craig Bonnell, George Nowell and Yakob Lewin, who scored his 17th goal of the season during the second period, played outstanding games.' The Winchester midfield and defensive play was awesome again this week. As an indication of their play during the season, the Ranger team has recorded five shutouts and given up a total of four goals in nine games. This is largely due to the play of an all-star defense led by fullback Chuck Maida and his mates Joe Peluso, Derek Richardson, John McGeehan — who played his best game of the season in Acton — and hustling goalie Ed Pigott. Halfbacks Keith Arcari, Jim Blasi, Matt Layden, Tom Pigott and Kevin Racek controlled midfield play during the second half.

The Rangers play the tough Arlington Minutemen next Saturday and need a victory in order to win the league title. Gametime is 2:30 at Leonard Field.

St. Mary's Holds Field Day June 6

On June 6, St. Mary's School held their annual field day at Leonard Field. Children from grades kindergarten through eight particpated in various games.

The events provided for the children included sack races, relay races, wheel barrow races, potato races, three-legged races, 50 yard dash, tug-of-war, a softball throw contest and softball games.

Prizes for first, second and third place were awarded. All the children received a free hot dog lunch, with soda, chips, popsicle and a slice of watermelon.

Thanks from the school go to Mari Jordan and Beverly Bittarelli who co-chaired this event and also to all those who helped make this a memorable day for all the students.

Art Department Exhibit Continues

The WHS Art Department is presenting their annual spring art exhibition at the public library.

This show is the climactic result of another successful year. Student work involving drawing, printmaking, painting and sculpture will be exhibited.

This year's focus will be on the 17 pieces accepted in the Globe Art Competition and Meg Sutherland's prize-winning graphic which won national acclaim in the 52nd National High School Exhibition conducted by Scholastic Magazine's, Inc. Meg is a junior at the high school.



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A Special Night For SEEM Students

Friday night marked the beginning of the fourth annual SEEM prom, this year sponsored by the Winchester Knights of Columbus. For the 100 intectually handicapped students coming together from seven communities as well as state and private residences, the prom was one of the most important events of the year.

First held in 1976 under the direction of Janice Downing a former SEEM teacher, the prom has become a yearly tradition. This year it was made possible through the hard work of Larry Crowley, an officer of the Knights of Columbus and an employee of McCall Junior High.

Arrangements for the prom were not a simple matter. Entertainment was provided for the first time by a disc jockey, Greg Plowman, and students danced to the music of the rock band, White Lightening. A sumptuous buffet dinner and an abundance of flowers were provided through the generous donations of many local businesses and organizations.

To make this evening very special, Mr. Crowley thought of everything down to the smallest detail. Female students were presented with corsages at the door; and male students with boutonniers, which were donated by Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm.

The tables were decorated with red tablecloths and candelebra centerpieces along with vases of red roses donated by Johnsons Roses of Woburn.

A special prize of one dozen long stem roses was awarded to Linda Annis, who was chosen queen of the prom.

For weeks in advance the students also prepared for the evening. All of them were required to wear semi-formal attire. Young men arranged to have their suits altered; young women made appointments to have their hair styled, nails polished, and gowns hemmed.

Parents and home managers were invited to stay for the first half-hour to take pictures, and then were subtly prodded by their children to leave. This was their young people's night to be with their peers and to shine.

Those who took part in the prom range in age from 14 to 22. During the academic year they attend primarily self-contained and-or vocational programs affiliated with the SEEM collaborative.

The prom takes on different meanings for each students. For those who rushed from their graduation ceremonies to attend, the prom was perhaps the last time they might socialize with many of their school chums before moving into sheltered workshop or occupation within the competitive job market. For other students, this was one of the few opportunities they would have to meet again with former classmates and new friends. But for all the participants the evening was a time to feel attractive and adolescent, and just have fun.

In addition to those already mentioned, the Winchester Knights of Columbus would like to extend appreciation to the following people and organizations who helped make our prom such a success.

Diane Crowley, Billy Joyce, Kelry Bergin, Joe Bowen, Mrs. William Joyce, Mrs. Olga Mandeville, Fred Fiumara, Dick Kelly, and Mary Arena.

Also the following merchants: D'Agostinos, Purity Supremen, Salvy's Bakery, Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, Johnson Brothers Roses, First National, Star Market, Continental Cow, Nelsons Bakery, Sweetheart Plastics, Mr. Frank Lambiase, O'Keefe's Citgo, Winchester Brake and Alighnmen, Aberjona Apothecary, O'Connells Shell Service, Winchester Sport Shop, Hood Milk and Mr. Robert Taylor, Lane Funeral Home, Swanton Street Deli, and Parkview Hair Salon. Without all of thee sponsors this night would not have been possible.

A special thank-you to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brennan and Mr. and Mrs. Stein.



Sheila Gesualdo and Larry Crowley present money prize to Michael Quinn, which he won during the recent Knights of Columbus dance for retarded children.



Rita Wade and Larry Crowley present money prize to Rita's daughter Debbie during the recent Knights of Columbus semi-formal for retarded children.

School Lunch

For the week of June 11
High and Junior High Schools

Monday-orange juice, sloppy joe on bun, tossed greens, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday-soup, choice of cold cut sub or veal parmigian roll, peas, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday-soup, choice of toasted cheese sandwich or manager's choice, vegetable, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday-orange juice, pepper steak sub, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday-orange juice, cheese pizza, celery and carrot sticks, chilled fruit, milk.

Elementary School

Monday-orange juice, slice turkey sandwich, potato chips, pineapple chunks, milk.

Tuesday-orange juice, cold cut and cheese sub, lettuce and tomato, potato salad, chocolate brownie, milk.

Wednesday-orange juice, cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday-orange juice, chicken salad on pita bread, lettuce and tomato, pears, milk.

Friday-orange juice, ham salad on French bread, potato chips, peaches, milk.

Mystic Valley MH Holds Session

The Mystic Valley Area Office for the Department of Mental Health sponsored a workshop on institutionalized adolescents June 5. The purpose of the workshop was twofold: to share knowledge of existing resources and to explore the mechanics of existing systems and to provide the Department of Mental Health with direct information and suggestions for alternative programs for institutionalized adolescents in the Mystic Valley Area.

Professionals from the Metropolitan State Hospital, Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, probation departments, local hospitals, area offices of the Department of Mental Health, the Office for Children, special education departments of local schools, local drug programs and police departments were invited.

In total, 34 professionals from the area took part in analyzing the mock case of an adolescent currently housed on the Mystic Valley Unit of Metropolitan State Hospital. The adolescent had a typical history of being placed in hospital after hospital throughout his teenage years.

Many excellent recommendations were made for further programming and use of community resources. Participants pointed out a dire need for community-based halfway houses for adolescents over the age of 16 who still need a structured environment. There was consensus among the professionals that these adolescents could remain in the community if these structured environments existed.

Another issue that was raised was that while many useful and effective resources currently exist for these adolescents, the problem lies in the inability to access those resources and use them properly.

The Area Office will be using this information to develop future planning efforts for institutionalized adolescents. It is hoped that efforts to bring professionals and communities together around such issues will continue in the future.

Girl Scouts Camp June 8-10

One hundred sixty Junior Girl Scouts and Cadette Troop 510 participated in the fifth annual Winchester Community Girl Scout Encampment at Camp Menotomy, Meredith, N.H., June 8-10.

The girls did their own food shopping, planned their menus, and did their own cooking. They used wood and charcoal fires and buddy burners.

The camping skills employed included pitching tents, lashing, and fire buildling for speed. Craft skills included making God's eyes, friendship sticks and leaf rubbings. Other activities included swimming, hiking and games.

Mrs. Albert Vanderbilt was the camp director

The adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be closed on Sundays until November.

WHS Class Officers Elected

On May 9 the election of class officers for the high school Student Union was held. The new senior class officers include:

President, Marissa Gulino; vice-president, Gail Marino; secretary, Sue Fitzgerald, and treasurer, Mary Medwar.

The new junior class officers are:

President, Marybeth Fennell; vice-president, Amy Dillon; secretary, Nan Keller; and treasurer, Richard Beal.

At an earlier election the Student Union officers were selected: President, Patricia Intravia; vice-president, Tony Johnson; secretary, Carol Sardella; and treasurer, Marlene Metrick.

All of the newly elected officers have said that they are planning a very full year next year for the Student Union and the high school classes, which will include more activities which require work in and with the community of Winchester.

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Lincoln School Parents Elect New Officers

The Lincoln School Parent's Association held its annual meeting and election of officers on June 7.

The newly elected board members for the 1979-80 school year are: president, Alice Osgood; first vice-president, Cathy Looney; second vice-president Colleen Hertel; recording secretary, Joanne Arsenault; corresponding secretary, Joyce Baker; treasurer, Jean Williams; ways and means, Pat DiGiovanni and Janet Higbie; publicity, Sharon O'Conner; room mothers, Anne Nevins, Katy Schmitt.

Other newly e elected officers include; special needs, Cinda Gaumer; dance, Marietta Bruno; library, Madeleine Kaiser and Barbara Potter; nominating, Barbara Joyce; newsletter, Roseanne Innis; and advisor, Lucy Peck. Following the meeting, an art exhibit was held under the direction of Mrs. Sophia Mone, art instructor. Each student had on display various forms of art created throughout the school year



WHS students recently participated in a Spanish Fiesta, sponsored by the school's Spanish Club. (Photo by Peter Accardo)

Medford High Reunion Board Seeks Classmates

The Medford High School, class of 1929 is looking for 52 "lost" classmates in preparation for a 50th reunion on September 29 at Carroll's Colonial Restaurant, 90 Main st., Medford.

Following are the "lost" class members. Anyone with information regarding their whereabouts, should call either 396-3939 or 391-2363.

Russell A. Bird, Norman A. Brett, Camille G. Brown, Phyllis A. Carter, Howard A. Chamberlen, Jane N. Chase, Ruth A. Coolidge, Phyllis Churchill, Mary A. Crivelli, Ida L. Crocket, Melvin W. Crosby.

Kenneth E. Davis, Leona E. Davis, Filomana DeAngelis, John T. DoBravolsky, John W. Doull, Ethel M. Downing, Leo V. Dworzecki, Marion Ellis.

Arthur P. Foster, Willard R. Gillette, William Hawley, Marshall W. Hall, Richard T. Hazlett, John J. Hucksam, Charles H. Hudson, Loretta A. Johnston, Catherine M. Jones, Donald W. Mackay.

Ruth E. Leary, Louise M. McCarthy, Catherine J. McGovern, Alice J. Matthews, Arthur R. Michelson, Helen R. O'Brien, Eileen M. O'Leary, Gordon L. Potter, Elton L. Prichard, John J. Reagan.

Frank A. Richardson, Frances Riordan, Frank S. Rogers, Jessee Rogers, Edwin L. Rosen, Danile P. Ryan, Wilson F. Sanborn, John E. Scott, Emily Shibles, Doris Smith, Bertha M. Sykes, Ermese M. Tabbut, George S. Tucker, Mildred L. Vanes, Ida Withrow.

Ambrose Parents Elect Officers

The Ambrose School Parents' Association held its annual meeting and election of board officers for the 1979-80 school year on June 5 in the school auditorium.

Patricia Furey, this year's president, presented the slate of officers. They are: president, Carol Derry; vice-president, Vicki Wiedwald; secretary, Helen Poftak; treasurer, Paula Battinelli; enrichment, Janet Senna; instructional materials center, Nancy Hagge and Cecile Law.

Also, social, Cathy Green; publicity, Mary Fiorentino; room mothers, Maureen Boulanger; ways and means, Jane Meehan; extra-curricular, Inge Mulvaney; environmental, Judith Rubinstein; and nominating committee members, Connie Maney, Edith Taylor, Joan Mahoney and Laura Hirchman.

The remainder of the evening consisted of a program of demonstrations by the students in the areas of music, art, and physical education.

Dr. Walter Gleason, acting principal, introduced the various presentations. John Donahue, the physical education specialist, directed a preliminary trampoline exhibition.

Nancy Peterson and Caroline Lindecke led choral groups from grades three to six and Mrs. Randall with some students gave a clay demonstration.

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Beth Miara, Martha Davis

McCall Students Pedal To Vineyard

By ALICE WILDING-WHITE

A bicycle ride all the way to Martha's Vineyard in one weekend is no easy trip. This past spring, Joseph A. Miara, and his daughter, Beth, who is 14, of 107 Windell st., and Martha Davis, who is 13, of 154 Highland ave., made that trip.

The girls both students at McCall said "we thought it was going to be easy, but we found it very hard." The hills that go unnoticed when driving a car cannot be taken for granted when riding a bike. They agreed that the trip was "quite a challenge," but they "really enjoyed it."

Miara and the two girls left Winchester at 5:30 a.m. on April 13. That evening, they arrived, very tired and very sore, in Falmouth. They had traveled 85 miles in 13 hours with stops for meals and a 10 minute rest every hour. Beth and Martha tried to ease their aching muscles by taking a swim in their hotel's heated pool.

The most treacherous part of the day had been the ride through Boston. "The drivers are crazy," commented Beth.

On Saturday morning, the three rode along a bike path next to the ocean from Falmouth to Woods Hole, which they said was beautiful. They took the boat to Martha's Vineyard only to find the weather had turned on them. During most of the rainy day, they walked around the Vineyhard.

Sunday, after attending church, they caught the boat to Nantucket. They spent the afternoon, and the next morning biking across the island, seeing all the sights.

The three adventurers caught a boat back to Woods Hole Monday afternoon, where they were met by Mrs. Miara, Mat. and John Miara. According to Mrs. Miara, "the girls were glad to surrender their bikes to the bike rack and ride home in comfort." The had ridden about 150 miles in only four days.

Miara goes on a bike trip every spring with one of his sons or his daughter. The Miaras plot the route out themselves. Beth said that, despite the sore muscles she hopes to go on a bike ride next year.

Ladies Auxiliary Social Is June 25

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary, number 3719, VFW will hold its last social of the season at the post quarters on River street, June 25 at 8 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavors.

Murial Sulllivan s the chairman. Refreshments will be served.

St. Mary's Parents Elect 1980 Officers

On June 8, the St. Mary's Parents Association held their annual meeting. The meeting consisted of the reading of the annual report by outgoing recording secretary, Mrs. John Jordan; the reading of the treasurer's report by outgoing treasurer, Mrs. Ralph D'Agostino and the election of the executive board members for the school year 1979-80. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

The following is the new slate of officers: presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien; vice-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. William Donnellan; recording secretary, Mrs. Frederick O'Herron; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stanley Reich; and treasurer, Geroge Neuner.

The Standing Committee chairpeople for 1979-80 are as follows: athletics, Edward Ducharme; enrichment, Mrs. Henry Quill; publicicty, Mrs. David Pywell; school services-room mothers, Mrs. George Neuner; and nominating committee, Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Jeffrey Dieter, and Mrs. Brian Vernaglia.

For a classified ad in The Winchester Star, The Arlington Advocate and The Belmont Citizen, call The Advocate office at 643-7900.

Latin Club Holds Cookout, Elects New Officers

On May 27, the members of the Winchester High School Latin Club celebrated the close of yet another year of fun and activity with a cookout at Sally Zarker's house on Grassmere avenue.

The dinner included hamburgers, hotdogs, sweets and other goodies prepared by members themselves. Sitting on the cool grass, members ate and chatted, and later watched each other perform various myths.

Some members played frisbee while others canoed on the waters of Wedge Pond. At the end of the evening, the departing co-presidents Elizabeth Hitchcock and Jim Kent brought out gifts for Miss Ciccafiello, club adivsor.

These gifts according to club members represent how much "we love and appreciate her."

As Latin teacher at Winchester High, they said, she has proved dedicated to educating her students, and as advisor to the club she has given greatly of her time and energy to make the Latin Club the best.

As this year ends, the Latin Club looks forward to next year and is already planning activities.

June 5, the members elected their new officers: president, Sarah Downs; vice president, Claudia MacKay; treasurer, Jane Kent; and secretary, Chris Wilde.

Incoming sophomores to Winchester High are welcome to investigate the club. If they are looking for a group of people with whom to learn about the classics and have lots of fun, they are sure to be pleased with the Latin Club.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
No. 74833

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles E. Redfern late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass R. Civ P. Rule 72 that the twenty-ninth thru thirty-fifth and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen L. Redfern and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R. Civ. P. Rule 5

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May, 1979.

Pdaul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Isabel I. MacDonald, also known as Isabelle I. MacDonald and Isabel MacDonald late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale — certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Louis Krasnow late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Jordan P. Krasnow of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Geoffrey Knight, Senior also known as Geoffrey Knight late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Kathleen M. Knight and Geoffrey Knight, Junior of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
6.7-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice Warren Clark also known as Alice W. Clark late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth E. Clark and Constance Clark of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3w

SEAL OF THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER MASS. 1850 1950

BOARD OF APPEAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1979 at 7:30 p.m., in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of theTOWN HALL on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2446 - That of JANET KETT concerning the property located at 30 YORK ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4 4 - 40 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to erect a swimming pool that will be located within the required side and rear yards. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) zoning district and consists of 23,709 S F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
William E. Macneill
Ruth M. Null
By: Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk
June 5, 1979 6.7 2w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 505414

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Doherty, (late) of Winchester, in said County: deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second account and a petition for distribution of Richard B. Walsh as Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate of said deceased (have) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R. Civ P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No 332269

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabelle H. Lord late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass R Civ P Rule 72 that the seventh thru ninth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Louise Frances Eberle and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May, 1979

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3W

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Visiting the duck pond recently with McCall Junior High home economics students were Matthew Elio, Daniel Elio, Scott McParkland, James McParkland, Sarah O'Grady, and Sarah Jean Lizotte. (Photo by Marc McGeehan)

McCall Students Take Pre-school To Visit Pond

As part of the grade nine home economics program at McCall Junior High, students participate in child development studies.

Operation of a nursery school is included as part of the classroom instruction. Three classes of ninth graders operate schools during period two, period five, and period six of the school day.

Recently the pre-schoolers were taken to visit Winchester's duck pond.

Preschoolers participating in the program are Bridget McNutt, Tiffany Lane, Sonja Arsenault, Emily D'Entrement, William Doherty, Jeffery Rotondi, Drew Corcoran, Roberta Emmons, Kristen McDonald, Ellen Sayre, Andrea Witt, Shannon Couglin.

Also, Kimberly Trecartin, Anya Schoenegge, Margaret Boettcher, Leah Mullen, Julie Doucette, Matthew Storeyguard, Lahn Penna, Amy Tonaszuck, Krisina Racek, Jennifer Gibbons, Jan Zimmer, Jim Welch, John Welch, Mark Donnellan, Matthew Elio, Daniel Elio, Scott, McParland, James McParland, Sarah O'Grady, and Sarah Jean Lizotte.

Virginia Laats and Ann Hyland are the McCall home economics teachers.

Lesley College

Suzanne Andree Friou the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles D. Friou of Winchester was among a graduating class of 213 who attended Lesley College's 69th commencement exercises at Walter Brown Arena, Boston, on May 19.

Ms. Friou received her bachelor of science degree in education.

Brandeis

Anne K. Frazier of 15 Yale st. and Paul Segerstrom of 2 Maple rd. received bachelor's degrees at Brandeis University commencement exercies. The ceremonies were held at the university's campus May 27.



Fourth graders Vanessa Biggs (left) and Leigh Kettaneh proudly display their clay sculptures at the Lincoln School art show. (Staff photo by Alice Wilding-White)

Summer Library Programs

Reading Club

All readers can join, starting June 25 and finish by Sept. 8.

Story Time

Four and five year olds. No sign up. Wednesday at 10:30 to 11, July 11 through Aug. 15.

Craft Classes

Sign up July 5. Limit to each class: 20 children.

Children going into grades one through three: Thursday 10:30 to noon, July 19 and July 26.

Children going into grades four through six: Thurday 2:30 to 4 p.m., July 19 and July 26.

Programs at the Junior Library

July 6, movie, 2 to 3 p.m.

July 9, movie, 2 to 3 p.m., "Where the Lilies Bloom."

July 19 and July 26, crafts.

Aug. 1, dragon's tale (storyteller),

Aug. 8, magic show, 2 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 16, movie, "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," 2 to 3 pm.

For more information, call the Winchester Junior Library at 729-5340.

39 Recieve Babysitting Course Cards

Thirty-nine boys and girls of the sixth, seventh and eight grades have just completed the Winchester Jaycee-ettes' Babysitting School, held at the Winchester Library.

These students attended classes on Tuesday evenings for four consecutive weeks. The first three weeks of instruction were given by Officer McKinley of the Winchester Police Department, Captain O'Leary of the Winchester Fire Department, Mrs. Brian Meyer of the Methodist Nursery School and Dr. E.T. Blanch, pediatrician.

On the fourth Tuesday evening of the classes, the students took a test based on the material that was covered in the first three weeks of the course. The results were excellent, with all the students passing.

The following are the students who received cards of certification from Mrs. Edward Esposito, newly elected presdient of the Winchester Jaycee-ettes:

Meredith Baker, Harel Barzilai, Michelle Bearce, Mary Beth Celli, Kelly Collins, Julie Conley, Peter Conrad, Adrienne Cooke, Madelina Coppi, Lori Dantes, Barbara DiVincenzo, Jessica De Coute, Alfred Falcione, Christine Fassas, Kathleen Ferry, Cathy Flatley, Denise Hoff,

Also Nina Khaund, Mary Ellen McCarthy, Monique McClearn, Carey MacDonald, Laura McNamee, Vickei Mawn, Amy Marquis, Beth Manning, Suzanne Milauskas, Laura Miller, Nicola O'Connell, Lauren Pawlak, Bjern Poonen, Lisa Puffer, Michael Saraco, Melissa Shaw, Betsy Solomon, Beth Swazey, Mary Beth Vestel, Elizabeth Wechsler, Doreen Vokey and Pilar Lazar.

17 Students To Travel To Germany

Excitment is high in the Schulzentrum Obervieland in Bremen, Germany, as the school awaits the arrival of 17 Winchester students for the return visit of the German-American Partnership Program instituted this year between the German school and Winchester High School.

On Monday, the Winchester students will leave Logan Airport to fly to Frankfurt, accompanied by their German teacher, Mrs. Susan Austin. Upon arrival in Frankfurt the next morning, the group will proceed by train to Bremen where their German hosts will meet them.

The German school will be in session during the four-week stay of the Americans, and Mrs. Austin's students will have two special classes planned for them, one in German language and one in German culture. Mrs. Austin herself will teach Frau Nordbrink's most advanced English class.

Day trips have been arranged to Helgoland, a resort island in the North Sea, to the Volkswagen factory in Wolfsburg, and to the city of Hambu4g. Overnight trips are planned to Berlin and to Cologne.

Students from Winchester participating in the exchange are John Ashton, Lindy Craig, Kathy Davidson, Monica DeBiase, Paul DeGregorio, Joyce Fryklund, Daoud Georgis, Chris Hill, Jody Hughes, Beth Kingsbury, Becky Kingsbury, Pavel Kyn, Martin Lele, Bill O'Neill, Marina Sartori, Tom Skehan, and Anne Thyson. The second chaperone will be Mrs. JoAnn Scheonegge of the Guidance Department.

A gift from Winchester High School to the Schulzentrum Obervieland will be the two volume history of Winchester publihsed in 1975. The book on Bremen which Frau Nordbrink presented to Winchester High School principal Vince Larocco in April is now in the library of the high school.

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Winchester's Own Graduate From Area Schools



Debra A. Sullivan

Regis College

Four Winchester women received degrees May 27, from Regis College in Weston at Commencement exercises held in the Tower Garden of the all women college.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Nancy E. Fava, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sante J. Fava, of 12 Governors ave., and Debra A. Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. John A. Sullivan, of 49 Salisbury st. Miss Sullivan, who majored in communications and history, graduated magna cum laude. Miss Fava majored in mathematics.

Diane Cannava, of 200 Swanton st., an early childhood specialist in the Billerica Public Schools, and Maura Solari, also of 200 Swanton st., a teacher with the Boston Public Schools, both received master of arts degrees in special education.

Northeastern Law

Marian C. Nowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nowell of Englewood road, graduated from Northeastern Law School at commencement exercises May 26.

She had graduated from Emmanuel College in 1976, doing undergraduate studies there. She is a member of Winchester High School, class of 1972.



Jennifer Potts

Bentley

Four Winchester residents graduated from Bentley College, Waltham on June 2, in the largest graduation in the history of the college which specializes in business and financial management education.

Paul J. Fallon of 55 Wendell st. graduated with a bachelor of science degree in computer systems.

John J. McGeehan of 18 Fitzgerald ave. received a master of science degree in taxation.

Michael J. Simeone of 21 Ginn rd. was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in quantitative analysis-management.

Kenneth C. Toomajian of 19 Royalston ave. graduated with a bachelor of science degree in management.

Boston U.

Paula M. McGurn, 183 Washington st., received a bachelor of science degree from Sargent College, Boston University on May 20.

She majored in speech and hearing and was graduated cum laude.

Roger Williams

Marc Ronald Berberian received a bachelor of science degree in urban and environmental planning from Roger Williams College. Commencement exercises were held recently.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berberian of 333 Highland ave.

Salem State

Ronald Vangell of 16 Wellington rd., was awarded a degree from Salem State College on June 2.

Mark Rooney of Winchester received his M.A. in history from Salem State

Wheaton

Two hundred and eighty-four students recently received bachelor of arts degrees from Wheaton College during the 144th commencement ceremonies.

Roberta Grainger, with a major in economics was among the graduates. A dean's list student her junior year Roberta was a member of the dance company her freshman, sophomore, and junior years, Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics Honor Society, and served as assistant head resident her junior and senior years. Miss Grainger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Grainger of Winchester.

Jennifer Louise Potts, with a major in history was among the graduates. Jennifer was editor of the Wheaton News her senior year and was a dean's list student her junior year.

She is the daughter of Charles E. Potts, Jr. and Mrs. Charles E. Potts, Jr. of Winchester.

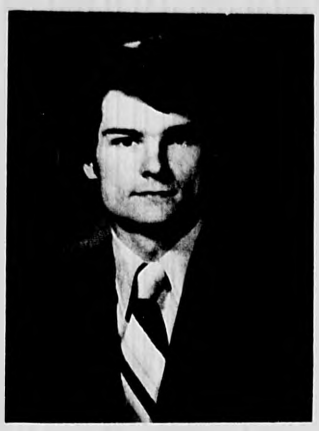


Roberta Grainger

Fisher Junior

Helen Kathleen Sanford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Sanford of Winchester graduated with an associate in science degree at Fisher Junior College in Boston. The ceremonies were held at John Hancock Hall on May 12. Helen was enrolled in the executive secretarial program at Fisher.

Helen is a 1977 graduate of Winchester High School.



Philip J. Tavares

Georgetown Med.

Philip John Tavares, son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Tavares of Cambridge and Winchester, received his degree of doctor of medicine from Georgetown University Medical School, Washington, D.C., on May 26.

The ceremonies took place at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

In reward of his academic accomplishments he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha the honor medical society of the United States.

Dr. Philip John Tavares begins his five-year residency in surgery and his specialty on July 1.

He graduated with honors from Winchester High School and received his bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., magna cum laude, in 1975.

Tabor Academy

Matthew Samuel Twomey the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Twomey of Winchester was graduated from Tabor Academy on June 2 at the school's 103rd commencement exercises held at the Howard Johnson Arena.

While at Tabor Matthew was active as an officer aboard the schooner "Tabor Boy."

Tufts Dental

Daniel Barry Fitzgerald of Winchester was among the 158 members of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine Class of 1979 graduating today.

Dr. Fitzgerald lives at 15 Ravine rd.

Williams College

Two Winchester residents were members of $the graduating class of Williams College.

Judith Anne Dayton is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman S. Dayton of 1 Ardley place.

She was graduated cum laude from the school. An art major, Ms. Dayton was the recipient of the Bruce Sanderson award for excellence in architecture.

Kristen Lee Johanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johanson of 40 Lloyd st., graduated with a degree in economics.



Judy Dayton



Kristen Johanson

Deerfield Academy

Donald J. Allard, Jr. of Winchester received his diploma June 3 from Deerfield Academy at the school's 180th commencement exercises.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Allard of 18 Churchill rd.

Donald attended Deerfield for one year after graduating from Winchester High School in 1978. Last fall he quickly established himself as a premier quarterback on the varsity football team which he helped lead to a 6-1-1 record.

In the winter he was a starting guard on the varsity basketball team, as well as assumed the duties of a dormity proctor. During the spring he was the second leading hitter on the varsity baseball team, achieving a .391 average.

Donald also became the first recipient of the Robert M. McDermott Award which is given to a senior who has demonstrated a winning spirit and devotion to Deerfield. He will attend Harvard College in the fall.

MIT

Seven Winchester residents graduated from Massachusetts Institute Of Technology at 113th commencement exercises June 4.

The graduates are: Mark T. Chelman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Birger T. Chelman of 179 Cambridge st., with an SB in chemical engineering.

Marcus Julian, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Julian of 21 Bellevue ave., received an SB in electrical science and engineering.

Kevin N. Lewis of 4 Rangley rd., received an SM in political science.

Stephanie Littell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Littell of 47 Grove st., graduated with an SB in computer science and engineering.

Lita L. Nelson, of 97 Cambridge st., received the SM in management.

Thomas D. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Stevens of 16 Berkshire dr., received the SB in mechanical engineering.

Emmanuel Tiliakos of 9 Eston st., graduated with the SM in management.

Mass. Bay

Barbara A. Donnellan, the daughter of William F. and Diana D. Donnellan of 110 Church st., received her associate's degree from Massachusetts Bay Community College on June 7. She was enrolled in the medical record technician program.

Donnelan graduated form Winchester High School in 1977.

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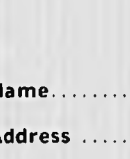
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How's that for a list of benefits? And most people think cooling is the only benefit. DuPont went even further and asked this question: "How has central air conditioning influenced the family living habits during the summer months?"

Again the answers were varied. "...stay home more - family together more; spend more time in house, less in garden or on porch; less family irritation - more relaxation; more home entertaining; more eating at home - more hot meals; take fewer vacations; more and better sleep."

This survey shows many reasons for owning central air conditioning. But the best reason is that it is a sound investment for your home. Not only does it offer so many ways for you to enjoy true comfort and good health, but also it's a very good influence on family life. That's hard to buy anywhere.

We recommend CARRIER central air conditioning; for its quality construction, for its long life and dependability, and for its quiet and smooth operation. We at FEDERAL HEATING have joined with CARRIER to centrally air condition many homes, and there's seldom a complaint over CARRIER'S performance.

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Xerox's Brother Dominic, right, congratulates Winchester Star publisher C. Peter Jorgensen on installation of the new Xerox 9400 high speed photocopy machine with automatic reduction, sorting, and two-sided copying. "Brother Dominic," actor Jack Eagle, is a familiar face to millions of TV viewers since he started doing Xerox commercials during televised sports events a couple of years ago. The Star Printing Center is giving away free Xerox copies while remodeling of the shop is underway at 3 Church Street. Official opening is set for next Thursday, June 21.

Brother Dominic's miracle machine comes to Winchester.

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Dean's list

Geneva College

Steven H. Johnson of 1 Woodside rd., a sophomore electrical engineering major at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., was on the second semester dean's list.

Marietta College

Katheleen A. McKenna of 49 Ledyard rd., was named to the dean's list of Marietta (Ohio) College of the second semester.

She is a junior, management economics major.

Bates College

Two Winchester residents were named to the dean's list at Bates College in Lewiston, Me., for the second semester.

They are Leslie A. Clayton, class of 1979, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clayton and Elizabeth J. Hunter, class of 1979, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter Jr.

Mitchell College

Brook W. Chipman son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Chipman 2 Goddu ave. was cited for commendable scholarship at Mitchell College, New London, Conn. for the spring semester ending May 16.

A quality point average of at least 3.45 is required for the dean's list, while 2.95 to 3.44 qualifies for commendable scholarhsip.

Fairfield University

Marianne L. Kenney of Winchester, a freshman at Fairfield University, received dean's list honors for the recent spring semester.

Birth Notices

DeMarco Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeMarco (Maria Luise), 4 Howard ct., Woburn, announce the birth of their first child,child, Anthony Joseph, Jr., in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

He was born on May 26, at 9:44 a.m., weighing six pounds eleven ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Luise, 21 Grayson rd., Winchester and Mr. Angelo DeMarco.

Scholl Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Scholl Jr., (Eileen O'Donnell) of 23 Glenwood ave., announce the birth of their son, Patrick Dennis, born May 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scholl Sr. of Melrose and Mrs. Eileen O'Donnell of Lebanon street Winchester.

Fiorilli Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fiorilli of Denver, Colo., formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of their first daughter, Kara Lynn on June 1.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Fiorilli of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. George Heyburn of Denver Colo.

Sylvester Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Sylvester (Carolyn Bailey) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Christen Bailey Sylvester, on May 27, at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Sylvester of Winchester, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Bailey of Hanover, N.H.

Penta Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Penta (Marilyn Toomey) of 200 Broadsound ave., Revere announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Laurie Lynn, on June 4 in the Malden Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Toomey of 22 Gilbert ave., Revere, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Penta of 45 Forest st.

Mallahan Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. K. Malluhan (Schumann) of 59 Sheridan cir., announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter named Meredith Lee, born on June 2 in the Winchster Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mallahan of 6 Duncan rd., Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Schumann of Littlebrook Road, Glen Garden, N.J., are the grandparents.

Northeast Vocational Students Graduate In Ceremonies

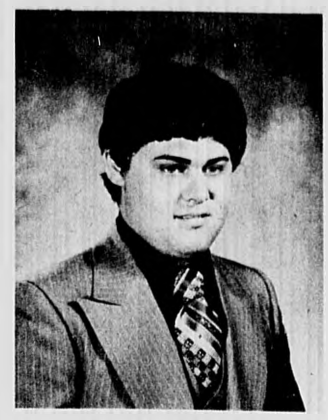
Diplomas were awarded to 289 seniors and 91 post graduates June 2, in two separate programs at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School. Also, 73 students in the extended day program received vocational certificates along with diplomas from their local high schools.

Eight seniors and five post-high school students from Winchester were among the graduates, it was announced by District School Committee member Gerard P. Donahoe of Winchester. One student from Winchester graduated from the extended day program.

The eight seniors from Winchester are: Peter Antonuccio, Bonnie Haggerty, Michael Hussey, Janice Laing, Michael McGann, Cheryl Morandi, Joseph Sodi, and Susan Stoffregen.

The Winchester student in the extended day program is Thomas Harrington.

The five post graduate students from Winchester are: Gerald Granfield, Lois Smedley, Kathleen Donlon, Paul Hennelly, and Sylvia Jacobson.



Peter Antonuccio



Janice Laing



Michael Hussey



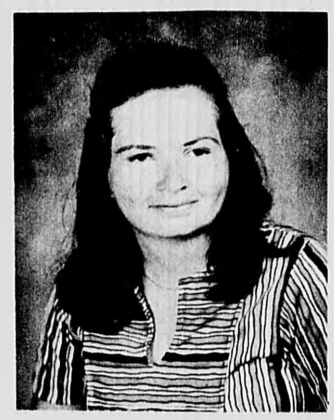
Bonnie Haggerty



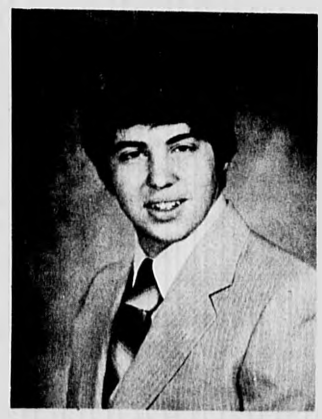
Michael McGann



Cheryl Morandi



Susan Stoffregen



Joseph Sodi

Coast Guard

Cadet First Class Douglas B. Lane, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lane of 8 Ardley rd., pinned the gold bar of an ensign in the U.S. Coast Guart to his uniform during graduation ceremonies at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Ct. on May 23. Lane is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Cadet Douglas B. Lane received honors from the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States and an award for the most proficient in the handling of sailing vessels.

Soon after graduation, he will report to his first duty station aboard one of the Coast Guard's Cutters. All graduates serve their first tour of duty onboard Coast Guard ships.

Fitchburg

Four Winchester residents graduated from Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, on June 3.

Karen L. Warford of 148 Forest st., received a M.A. in business administration; Doreen M. Covino of 164 Ridge st., was awarded an M.A. in special education; Janet M. Lovett of 60 Sylvester ave., received a M.A.; and Edward J. Rawlings of 143 Horn Pond Brook, was given a M.A. in communications.

Tulane Law

More than 1500 students graduated from Tulane University in ceremonies held on campus during May.

Eric C. Okerson of Winchester received a juris doctor degree during commencement ceremonies at Tulane's School of Law. Okerson graduated summa cum laude, "with highest honors," and was named a member of Order of the Coif, a legal honor fraternity that is limited to the top ten percent of the graduating class from the law school each year.

Chapel Hill Chauncy Hall

Commencement Exercises were held May 26 at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School.

Among the 50 seniors was Walter Ferrera of 6 Valleywood cir.

Supplement to the Lowell Sun, Cape Cod Times, Woburn Times, Winchester Star, Stoneham Independent, Reading Chronicle, Beverly Times, Patriot Ledger week ending June 16.

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A Great Treat for Father's Day!

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U.P. 2.58 gal.

12-oz. Minute Maid Orange Juice frozen 79¢
U.P. 2.11 qt.

roll of 100 BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 65¢
65.0c/100 ct.

20-lb. bag STAR'S CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 2.79
U.P. 13.9c lb.

FROZEN FOODS

- ☐ Green Giant Vegetables (in butter sauce) 10-oz. — 2 for 89c
- ☐ Ore Ida Fries (2 varieties) 32-oz. — 79c
- ☐ Ore Ida Onion Ringers, 7-oz. — 3 for $1
- ☐ Gorton's Batter Fried Fish Portions, 12-oz. — 1.39
- ☐ Gorton's Crunchy Batter Portions 12-oz. — 1.59
- ☐ Weight Watcher's Veal Parmegian, 9½-oz. — 1.29
- ☐ Weight Watcher's Lasagna or Ziti, 13-oz. — 1.39
- ☐ Morton 12-oz. Fried Chicken or 12¼-oz. Sliced Turkey Dinner — 73c
- ☐ Banquet Cook 'n Bags (6 varieties) 5-oz. — 3 for $1
- ☐ Morton Pot Pies (3 varieties), 8-oz. — 3 for 89c
- ☐ Rich's Coffee Rich, 16-oz. — 29c
- ☐ Eggo Waffles, 11-oz. — 59c
- ☐ Boston Bonnie, 9-oz. Glazed or 11-oz. Jelly Donuts — 55c
- ☐ Mrs. Smith's Boston Creme Pie — 1.09
- ☐ Pepperidge Farm Pound Cake (3 varieties) 10¾-oz. — 89c
- ☐ Sealtest Popsicle Smackers, 12-oz. — 3 for $2
- ☐ Sealtest Sandwich Smackers, 12-oz. — $1

DAIRY PRODUCTS

- ☐ Kraft Whipped Cream Cheese (3 varieties) 8-oz. — 79c
- ☐ Wispride Cheese Spread (2 varieties) 8-oz. — 99c
- ☐ Star's Wrapped American Cheese, White or Yellow, 12-oz. — 1.09
- ☐ Minute Maid Orange Juice, 32-oz. — 59c
- ☐ Rich's Whip Topping, 9-oz. — 59c
- ☐ Blue Bonnet Margarine, 1-lb. pkg. in qtrs. — 53c
- ☐ Mazzola Corn Oil Margarine, 1-lb. pkg. in qtrs. — 79c
- ☐ Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits, 4.5-oz. — 7 for $1
- ☐ Kraft Velveeta, 2-lb. — 2.79

SANDWICH MAKINGS

- ☐ Geisha Chunk White Tuna, 6½-oz. — 85c
- ☐ Spam Luncheon Meat, 12-oz. — 1.19
- ☐ Underwood Deviled Ham, 4½-oz. — 59c
- ☐ Prudence Corned Beef Hash, 15-oz. — 83c
- ☐ Madam Snow Crab Meat, 6-oz. — 1.59
- ☐ Welch's Grape Jelly, 20-oz. — 69c
- ☐ Golden Blossom Honey, 24-oz. — 1.49
- ☐ Star's Marshmallow Creme, 7-oz. — 3 for $1
- ☐ Star's Peanut Butter, (2 varieties) 18-oz. — 79c

Household & Cleaning Aids

- ☐ Brillo Soap Pads, pkg. of 10 — 39c
- ☐ Comet Cleanser, 14-oz. — 3 for $1
- ☐ Spic 'n Span, 54-oz. — 1.69
- ☐ Electra Sol Dish Detergent, 15c off label — 50-oz. — 1.39
- ☐ Joy Dish Liquid Detergent — 20c off label — 32-oz. — 1.19
- ☐ Windex Spray, 12-oz. — 59c
- ☐ Johnson's Pledge (2 varieties) 7-oz. — 99c
- ☐ Lysol Basin, Tub & Tile Cleaner, 24-oz. — 79c
- ☐ Dial Bath Soap -Buy Three, Get 1 Free — 5-oz., 4-pack — 1.29
- ☐ Cheer Laundry Detergent, 84-oz. — 2.49
- ☐ Shout, 16-oz. — 99c
- ☐ Yes Liquid Laundry Detergent, 64-oz. — 2.79
- ☐ Clorox 2 — 20c off label — 100-oz. — 2.39
- ☐ Rain Barrel Fabric Softener, 48-oz. — 1.89
- ☐ Toss 'n Soft Fabric Softener, pkg. of 20 — 75c

PET FOODS

- ☐ Purina Cat Chow, 4-lb. — 1.79
- ☐ Kleen Kitty Plus, 10-lb. — 1.09
- ☐ Moist Meal Cat Food (3 varieties) 6-oz. — 3 for 89c
- ☐ Friskies Dog Food (6 varieties) 14-oz. — 3 for 89c
- ☐ Strongheart Dog Food, 15½-oz. — 5 for $1
- ☐ Gaines Burgers for dogs, 72-oz. — 2.49
- ☐ Gravy Train Dog Food, 5-lb. — 1.49
- ☐ Purina Puppy Chow, 5-lb. — 1.73

Cookies, Crackers & Cereals

- ☐ Honey Nut Cheerios, 14-oz. — 99c
- ☐ Golden Grahams, 10-oz. — 75c
- ☐ Cap'n Crunch Cereal, 16-oz. — 1.09
- ☐ Pringles Potato Chips (3 varieties), 8-oz. — 89c
- ☐ Sunshine Krispy Saltines (reg. or Unsalted) 1-lb. — 59c
- ☐ Sunshine Vanilla Wafers, 11-oz. — 69c
- ☐ Sunshine Fig Bars, 16-oz. — 69c
- ☐ Keebler Club Crackers, 16-oz. — 79c
- ☐ Cains Natural Style Potato Chips, 6-oz. — 69c
- ☐ Tor-Ticos Tortilla Corn Chips, 8-oz. — 69c

PAPER PRODUCTS

- ☐ Star's Food Storage Bags, pkg. of 25 — 2 for 89c
- ☐ Star's Plastic Wrap, 200 ft. roll — 69c
- ☐ Reynold's Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil, 18" roll — 1.19
- ☐ Scott Napkins, pkg. of 300 — 99c
- ☐ Star's Facial Tissues (3 varieties) pkg. of 200 — 2 for 89c
- ☐ Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue, 4 pack — 85c
- ☐ Pampers Extra Absorbant Disposable Diapers, pkg. of 60 — 6.79
- ☐ Stay Free Maxi Pads, pkg. of 12 — 1.09
- ☐ Royal Rose White Paper Plates, pkg. of 100 — 79c
- ☐ Glad Sandwich Bags, pkg. of 150 — 75c
- ☐ Star's Cold Cups, pkg. of 100 — 79c

Health & Beauty Aids

- ☐ Atra Razor Blades pkg. of 5 — 1.09
- ☐ Clairol Conditioner Shampoo (3 varieties) 16-oz. — 1.39
- ☐ Agree Cream Rinse (4 varieties) 12-oz. — 1.49
- ☐ Silkience, 7-oz. — 1.19
- ☐ Adorn Hair Spray (2 varieties) 6½-oz. — 1.19
- ☐ Dry Idea Deodorant (2 varieties) 1½-oz. — 1.29
- ☐ Right Guard King Size Deodorant, 3-oz. — 91c
- ☐ Old Spice After Shave, 4-oz. — 1.99
- ☐ Johnson & Johnson Plastic Strips, pkg. of 60 — 57c
- ☐ Tums, 3 pack — 55c
- ☐ Bayer Aspirin, bot. of 100 — 1.19
- ☐ Star's Aspirin, bot. of 100 — 3 for $1
- ☐ Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder, 14-oz. — 49c
- ☐ Head & Shoulders Shampoo — 20c off label — 7-oz. lotion, 4-oz. tube — 1.29
- ☐ Noxema Skin Cream, 14-oz. — 1.99
- ☐ Efferdent, bot. of 96 — 2.49
- ☐ Scope Mouthwash, 24-oz. — 25c off label — 1.69

10-oz. BIRDS EYE Frozen Peas 3 for $1
U.P. 53.3c lb.

6.5-oz. Friskies Cat Food (13 varieties) 4 for 89¢
U.P. 54.8c lb.

7-oz. frozen Celeste CHEESE PIZZA 79¢
U.P. 1.81 lb.

8-oz. KRAFT SWISS Cheese Slices 1.09
U.P. 2.18 lb.

18-oz. Star's PEANUT BUTTER 79¢
U.P. 70.2c lb.

49-oz. ALL Laundry Detergent 1.29
U.P. 42.1c lb.

SPECIALS!

Canned Fruits & Vegetables

- ☐ Star's Applesauce, 25-oz. — 2 for $1
- ☐ Star's Fruit Cocktail, 29-oz. — 69c
- ☐ Star's Grapefruit Sections, 16-oz. — 2 for 89c
- ☐ Diet Delight Peaches, 16-oz. — 55c
- ☐ Dole Pineapple (in syrup) 8-oz. — 3 for $1
- ☐ Green Giant Kitchen Sliced Green Beans, 16-oz. — 2 for 79c
- ☐ Star's Cut Wax Beans, 16-oz. — 3 for $1
- ☐ Freshlike Shoestring Beets, 12-oz. — 4 for $1
- ☐ Libby's Sliced Carrots, 16-oz. — 3 for 95c
- ☐ Green Giant Niblets Corn, 12-oz. — 3 for $1
- ☐ Penn Dutch Mushrooms (pieces & stems) 4-oz. — 2 for 79c
- ☐ Del Monte Cream Style Corn, 17-oz. — 2 for 69c
- ☐ Star's Mixed Vegetables, 16-oz. — 3 for 89c
- ☐ Green Giant Peas, 17-oz. — 2 for 79c
- ☐ Betty Crocker Potato Buds, 16½-oz. — 89c
- ☐ Star's California Tomatoes, 28-oz. — 2 for $1
- ☐ Friends Pea Beans, 16-oz. — 2 for 89c
- ☐ Star's Stewed Tomatoes, 16-oz. — 2 for 79c
- ☐ Heinz Vegetarian Beans, 16-oz. — 2 for 69c

Italian Cooking Needs

- ☐ Hunt's Tomato Paste, 6-oz. — 4 for $1
- ☐ Contadina Tomato Sauce, 8-oz. — 5 for 95c
- ☐ Star's Tomato Puree, 28-oz. — 59c
- ☐ Prince Sauce (2 varieties) 32-oz. — 1.09
- ☐ Borden's Grated Cheese, 8-oz. — 1.59
- ☐ Jason's Seasoned Bread Crumbs, 15-oz. — 2 for $1

PASTA & RICE

- ☐ Penn Dutch Noodles (2 varieties) 16-oz. — 65c
- ☐ Franco-American Spaghetti, 14¾-oz. — 4 for $1
- ☐ Green Split Peas, 1-lb. — 3 for $1
- ☐ Minute Rice, 14-oz. — 79c

JUICES & BEVERAGES

- ☐ Taster's Choice Decaffeinated Coffee, 4-oz. — 2.59
- ☐ Nestle's Quick, Bonus, 38¼-oz. — 2.49
- ☐ Hershey's Chocolate Syrup, 16-oz. — 63c
- ☐ Nestea Sugar & Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 24-oz. — 1.69
- ☐ Tetley Tea Bags, pkg. of 100 — 1.59
- ☐ Lucky Leaf Apple Juice, half gal. — 99c
- ☐ Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice, 48-oz. — 79c
- ☐ Sunsweet Prune Juice, 40-oz. — 79c
- ☐ V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail, 6-pack, 6-oz. cans — 89c
- ☐ Star's Cranberry Juice Cocktail, 48-oz. — 95c
- ☐ Mountain Dew, 1 liter bottle — 3 for $1
- ☐ Canada Dry Diet, qt. bottle — 2 for 89c
- ☐ Perrier Water — 4 pack, 11-oz. — 1.69
- ☐ Coffee Mate Non-Dairy Creamer, 22-oz. — 1.59
- ☐ Maxwell House Instant Coffee, 10-oz. — 3.99

SOUPS

- ☐ Campbell's Chicken with Rice Soup, 10.5-oz. — 3 for 89c
- ☐ Campbell's Mushroom Soup, 10¾-oz. — 4 for $1
- ☐ Campbell's Tomato Soup, 10¾-oz. — 5 for $1
- ☐ Campbell's Vegetable Soup, 10½-oz. — 4 for 95c
- ☐ College Inn Chicken Broth, 13¾-oz. — 3 for $1
- ☐ Lipton Cup A Soup (3 varieties) 1-oz. — 2 for $1
- ☐ Ocean Harvest Clam Chowder, 15-oz. — 59c

6½-oz. **GEISHA** CHUNK LITE **TUNA** (In Water) **63¢** U.P. 1.55 lb.

28-oz. can **Pastene** KITCHEN READY **TOMATOES** **59¢** U.P. 33.7c lb.

64-oz. **Lincoln** Juice Drinks (4 Flavors) **69¢** U.P. 1.38 gal.

7¼-oz. pkg. **Golden Grain** MACARONI & CHEDDAR **4 for $1** U.P. 55.2c lb.

Star's Grade "A" Large **EGGS** **59¢** doz.

1-lb. can **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** All Grinds **2.09** U.P. 2.09 lb.

Quick Breakfast Helpers

- ☐ Kellogg's Pop Tarts 8 varieties), 10½-oz. — 59c
- ☐ Log Cabin Pancake Mix, 32-oz. — 73c
- ☐ Vermont Maid Syrup, 24-oz. — 1.19
- ☐ Star's Evaporated Milk, 13-oz. — 2 for 69c
- ☐ Star's Dry Milk, 10 qt. — 2.79

CANDY & NUTS

- ☐ River Queen Cashews, 11-oz. — 1.79
- ☐ Milky Way Fun Size Candy, 16-oz. — 1.59
- ☐ 3 Musketeers Fun Size Candy, 16-oz. — 1.59
- ☐ Snickers Fun Size Candy, 16-oz. — 1.59
- ☐ Star's Salted Peanuts, 12-oz. — 89c
- ☐ Hershey Candy Bars (2 varieties) 4-oz. — 57c
- ☐ Licorice or Strawberry Twizzler, 5-oz. — 3 for $1
- ☐ Campfire Marshmallows, 10-oz. — 3 for $1
- ☐ Campfire Mini Marshmallows, 10½-oz. — 3 for $1

Salad & Sandwich Dressings

- ☐ French's Mustard, 24-oz. — 59c
- ☐ Barbera Wine Vinegar, 25.6-oz. — 49c
- ☐ Pfeiffer 1,000 Isle Dressing, 16-oz. — 85c
- ☐ Seven Seas Viva Italian Dressing, 16-oz. — 79c
- ☐ Crisco Oil, 38-oz. — 1.75
- ☐ Sunlite Sunflower Oil, 16-oz. — 49c
- ☐ Star's Ketchup, 32-oz. — 77c
- ☐ Star's Mayonnaise, quart — 1.19
- ☐ Dailey's Gherkins, 16-oz. — 59c

5-oz. **HOOD** Firm 'n Fruity **YOGURT** 8 flavors **4 for 89¢** U.P. 71.2c lb.

5-lb. bag **KING ARTHUR** FLOUR U.P. 19.8c lb. **99¢**

8-oz. KRAFT **Philadelphia Cream Cheese** **59¢** U.P. $1.18 lb.

Star's **BUTTER** 1-lb., in qtrs. **1.39** U.P. 1.39 lb.

1-lb. pkg. **RONZONI** PASTA spaghetti or elbow macaroni **3 for $1** U.P. 33.3c lb.

Star's **Lemonade** 12-oz. frozen (Reg. or Pink) **3 for $1** U.P. 88.8c lb.

BAKING NEEDS

- ☐ Sweet 'n Low, pkg. of 50 — 59c
- ☐ Star's Chocolate Bits, 12-oz. — 1.39
- ☐ Star's Sugar, 5-lb. — 1.09
- ☐ U.S. Sugar (3 varieties) 1-lb. — 2 for 85c
- ☐ Duncan Hines Cake Mixes (10 varieties) 18½-oz. — 69c
- ☐ Pillsbury Brownie Mix, 22½-oz. — 89c
- ☐ Pillsbury Bread Mixes (4 varieties) 15½-oz. — 83c
- ☐ Hunt's Snack Pack (4 varieties) 5-oz. — 89c
- ☐ Dream Whip, 3-oz. — 59c
- ☐ Jello (11 varieties) 3-oz. — 5 for $1
- ☐ Arm & Hammer Baking Soda, 1-lb. — 2 for 69c
- ☐ Star's Black Pepper, 4-oz. — 79c
- ☐ Star's Salt (2 varieties) 26-oz. — 2 for 43c
- ☐ Crisco Shortening, 3-lb. — 1.99
- ☐ Heinz Gravy (3 varieties) 12-oz. — 43c

Star's MEAT... ...always a wise buy!



Watch Star's T.V. Show
"RECIPE OF THE WEEK"
Wed. CROSSWITS 7:30 p.m., WPRI Ch. 12
Wed. Evening Magazine 7:30 p.m., WBZ Ch. 4

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin, Bone-In
Whole Beef Loin STRIP
2.89 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin, Bone-In
Top Loin Steak
3.59 lb.



T.V. Recipe of the Week!
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, Bone-In
Underblade STEAK
1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
Chuck Steak
BLADE CUT, Bone-In
1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib, Bone-In
RIB ROAST
Large End
1.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib, **BONELESS**
RIB EYE STEAK
3.99 lb.

Fenway Franks
Reg., Beef or Sluggers
Skinless, 1-lb. pkg.
1.69

Colonial
Franks
EXTRA MILD
Skinless, 1-lb. pkg.
1.19

Colonial SLICED BACON
Regular, Maple or Sugar Free
1-lb. pkg.
99¢

Fresh
LEAN GROUND BEEF
(not over 25% fat)
1.89 lb.

Fenway Knockwurst	Skinless 1-lb. pkg.	1.89
Colonial Kielbasa	lb.	1.89
Colonial Liverwurst	By-The-Piece lb.	99¢
Colonial Master	Smoked Shoulder Picnic Bone-In, Water Added lb.	1.29

Fresh Lean Ground Beef
PATTIES
(not over 25% fat)
1.99 lb.

Colonial
BEEF FRANKS
Skinless 1-lb. pkg.
1.49

Colonial
GERMAN Bologna
Sliced 1-lb. pkg.
1.29

Colonial
Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll
BONELESS
Water Added
1.49 lb.

SPECIALS FROM OUR BAKERY DEPT.

BELMONT **WHITE Bread**.... **3** 17-oz. loaves **$1**
U.P. 31.4c lb.

BELMONT **SANDWICH ROLLS**
2 12-oz. pkgs. of 8 **79¢**
U.P. 52.7c lb

BELMONT **FRANKFORT ROLLS**
3 9-oz. pkgs. of 6 **79¢**
U.P. 46.8c lb.

DOROTHY MURIEL'S	Bran Bread	U.P. 50.0c lb.	2 16-oz. loaves $1
DOROTHY MURIEL'S	Corn Toasties	U.P. $1.10 lb.	10-oz. pkg. of 6 69¢
DOROTHY MURIEL'S	All Butter Pound Cake	U.P. $1.25 lb.	16-oz. pkg. 1.25
DOROTHY MURIEL'S	Cheese Filled Danish	U.P. $1.85 lb.	12-oz pkg. of 4 1.39

SPECIALS FROM OUR SEAFOOD-DELI DEPT.



DOMESTIC
BOILED HAM
Sectioned and Formed
1.99 lb.

Fancy Frozen
HADDOCK FILLETS
1.49 lb.

SWISS Cheese **2.39** lb.

Jarlsberg Cheese	lb.	2.99
Turkey Roll	lb.	2.39
Genoa Salami	Artifical Casing lb.	2.99
Cooked Mussels	Previously Frozen lb.	1.59
5-lb. box of HADDOCK	(FROZEN) each	7.25

Prices effective Mon., June 11 thru Sat., June 16 at Star

we reserve the right to limit quantities

PAGE 5 RUNS: 2, 3, 5.

Star's CHICKEN ...always a wise buy!

FRESH
PERDUE
Broiling & Frying
CHICKENS

Gov't. Insp. FRESH
PERDUE CHICKENS
• CUT-UP
• SPLIT
• LEG Quarters
69¢ lb.

59¢ WHOLE 2½-lb. avg. lb.

FRESH, PERDUE
BREAST QUARTERS
79¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, **FRESH**
Broiling & Frying
CHICKENS
(WHOLE, 2½-lb. avg.)

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
FRESH Chickens...
CUT-UP or SPLIT, Chickens
59¢ lb.

49¢ lb.

FRESH
PERDUE ROASTING CHICKENS
"Oven Stuffer" 5½-lb. avg.
89¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Fresh Chickens...
CHICKEN QUARTERS
Breast Quarters **69¢ lb.** | Leg Quarters **59¢ lb.**

Your Choice!
TURKEY PARTS
• DRUMSTICKS • WINGS
• LEG QUARTERS
(Prev. Frozen) **59¢ lb.**

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
FRESH
ROASTING CHICKENS
5½-lb. avg.
79¢ lb.



FRESH
ITALIAN
SAUSAGE
1.69 lb

☐	Gaspar's Linguica or Chourico	lb. 2.19
☐	Barber's Chicken Parmigiana	Frozen, 14-oz. pkg. 2.29
☐	Swift's Brown & Serve Sausage	Frozen, 8-oz. pkg. 1.09
☐	On-Cor Stuffed Peppers	Frozen, 2-lb. pkg. 1.89
☐	On-Cor Sliced Beef with Gravy	Frozen, 2-lb. pkg. 2.19
☐	Gem Child Mild Franks	Skinless, 1-lb. pkg. 1.19



CRISPY, FRESH
RADISHES
5 6-oz. pkgs. $1

FRESH
Scallions
4 bunches for $1

...at our Florist Shops Only
"PEOPLE CACTUS"
Cute little cactur characters, in a variety of novelty planters!
4.29 EACH



Delicious
Red Beaut
PLUMS
49¢ lb.

Prices effective Mon., June 11 thru Sat., June 16 at Mass. Stars.

we reserve the right to limit quantities

"NO-NAME" PRODUCTS... Another Star SAVINGS!

1. Just what are No-Name label products?

Simply stated, they are plain products at down-to-earth prices...wholesome foods and quality non-food items that carry no brand names on their labels And because costly packaging and advertising has been minimized, these products can be sold at rock-bottom, bargain prices every day, every week.

2. What do No-Name products offer you?

Star's No-Name label items offer you standard grade products at low prices. They are good tasting foods and household products that get the job done... but they may not have the eye appeal of similar items that cost more. If you're concerned with finding good food and household products at consistently low prices, No-Name items are for you.

3. Where do you find No-Name products?

There's a special section where you'll find all the No-Name products. Their plain white label with a green stripe make them easy to identify. And while there is a limited variety...you'll find a good selection of many basic items you use often, like canned fruits and vegetables, shortening and flour, laundry detergent and paper products and more. In fact, you'll find over 40 different items to choose from.

4. How can we offer No-Name products?

Since there's no fancy packaging and little advertising, and since Star is able to buy standard grades in large quantities from manufacturers, our costs are less. This means we can pass our savings on to you. It's another way we can help Star shoppers save! No-Name Products...the less expensive, alternative way to shop!



Now You Can Enjoy Even More Savings With These Brand New Items From Our "No-Name" Family!

No-Name Lemon Juice U.P. 63.1¢ gal. ..... 32-oz. Bot. **79¢**

No-Name Frozen Peas U.P. 47.5¢ lb. ..... 32-oz. Bag **95¢**

No-Name Frozen Corn (WHOLE KERNEL) U.P. 47.5¢ lb. ..... 32-oz. Bag **95¢**

No-Name Chunky Potatoes U.P. 26.0¢ lb. ..... **4** 16-oz. cans **$1**

No-Name Window Cleaner U.P. $1.38 gal. ..... 64-oz. Refill **69¢**

"No-Name" Products are not "special" or "deal" items...

They are low priced items that you can count on day-in and day-out! Remember, too, along with the great savings on No-Name products, you get the great selection of Star's own brand and National brands, too...all of this at the bright, clean, friendly stores that Star is so famous for!

So You Can See There's No Need To Shop In A Limited Selection Warehouse Type Store!

STAR
FRESH VALUES DAILY

Take Your Own Pantry Test

here's a do-it-yourself way of comparing Star's "NO-NAME" prices with that of National Brands...Take comparable items from your pantry, that you purchased recently, and write the price in the blocks provided below ...and see how you save! with Star's No Name.

NO-NAME PRODUCTS	No-Name Price!	WHAT YOU PAID
Frosted Corn Flakes, 20-oz.	99¢	
Corn Flakes, 18-oz.	71¢	
Chunk Light Tuna, 6½-oz.	67¢	
Apple Sauce, 25-oz.	49¢	
Fruit Cocktail, 29-oz.	75¢	
Yellow Cling Peaches, SLICED, 29-oz.	57¢	
Yellow Cling Peaches, HALVES, 29-oz.	57¢	
Tomato Juice, 46-oz.	61¢	
Cut Green Beans, 15¾-oz.	26¢	
Creamed Corn, 16½-oz.	27¢	
Whole Kernel Corn, 16-oz.	27¢	
Early June Peas, 16¾-oz.	28¢	
Tomatoes, 16-oz.	31¢	
Flour, 5-lb.	65¢	
Evaporated Milk, 14-oz.	38¢	
Pancake Syrup, 24-oz.	79¢	
Tomato Paste, 6-oz.	24¢	
Catsup, 14-oz.	35¢	
Instant Breakfast Drink, 27-oz.	99¢	
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7.3-oz.	5 for 1	
Grape Jelly, 2-lb.	69¢	
Strawberry Preserve, 2-lb.	99¢	
Peanut Butter, 18-oz.	75¢	
Paper Towels, 114 ct.	45¢	
Paper Napkins, pkg. of 140	47¢	
Toilet Tissues, pkg. of 4	59¢	
Dry Dog Food, 25-lb.	3.99	
Facial Tissues, box of 200	39¢	
Automatic Dish Detergent, 50-oz.	95¢	
Concentrated Detergent, 10-lb.	2.69	
Concentrated Fabric SOFTENER, 64-oz.	89¢	
Liquid Dish Detergent, 32-oz.	2/89¢	
Iodized Salt, 26-oz.	21¢	
9"Paper Plates, pkg. of 100	85¢	
White Detergent, 49-oz.	95¢	
Vegetable Oil, 48-oz.	1.79	
Corn Oil, 48-oz.	2.15	
Mayonnaise, 32-oz.	1.09	
Salad Dressing, 32-oz.	83¢	
Trash Bags, box of 20	1.39	
Sandwich Bags, box of 150	53¢	
Beef Dog Food, 15-oz.	19¢	
Liver Dog Food, 15-oz.	19¢	
Spaghetti, 16-oz.	29¢	
Elbow Macaroni, 16-oz.	29¢	
Baking Soda, 16-oz.	33¢	
Quick Oats, 42-oz. pkg.	95¢	
Spaghetti Sauce, 32-oz. Jar	79¢	
Puffed Rice or Wheat, 5-oz.	33¢	
Instant Coffee, 6-oz. Jar	2.45	
Tomato Sauce, 8-oz.	18¢	
Honey, 2-lb. Jar	1.79	
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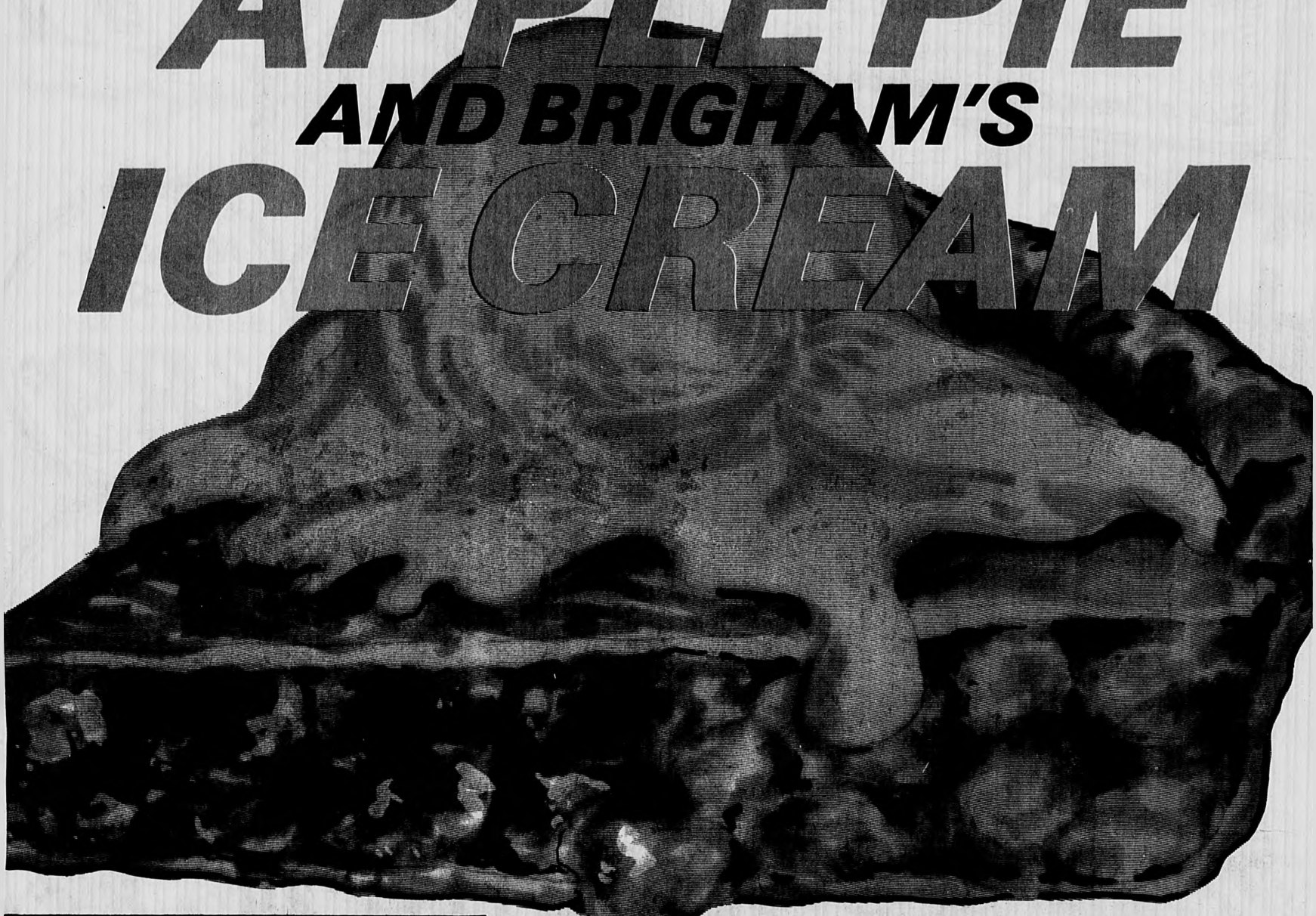
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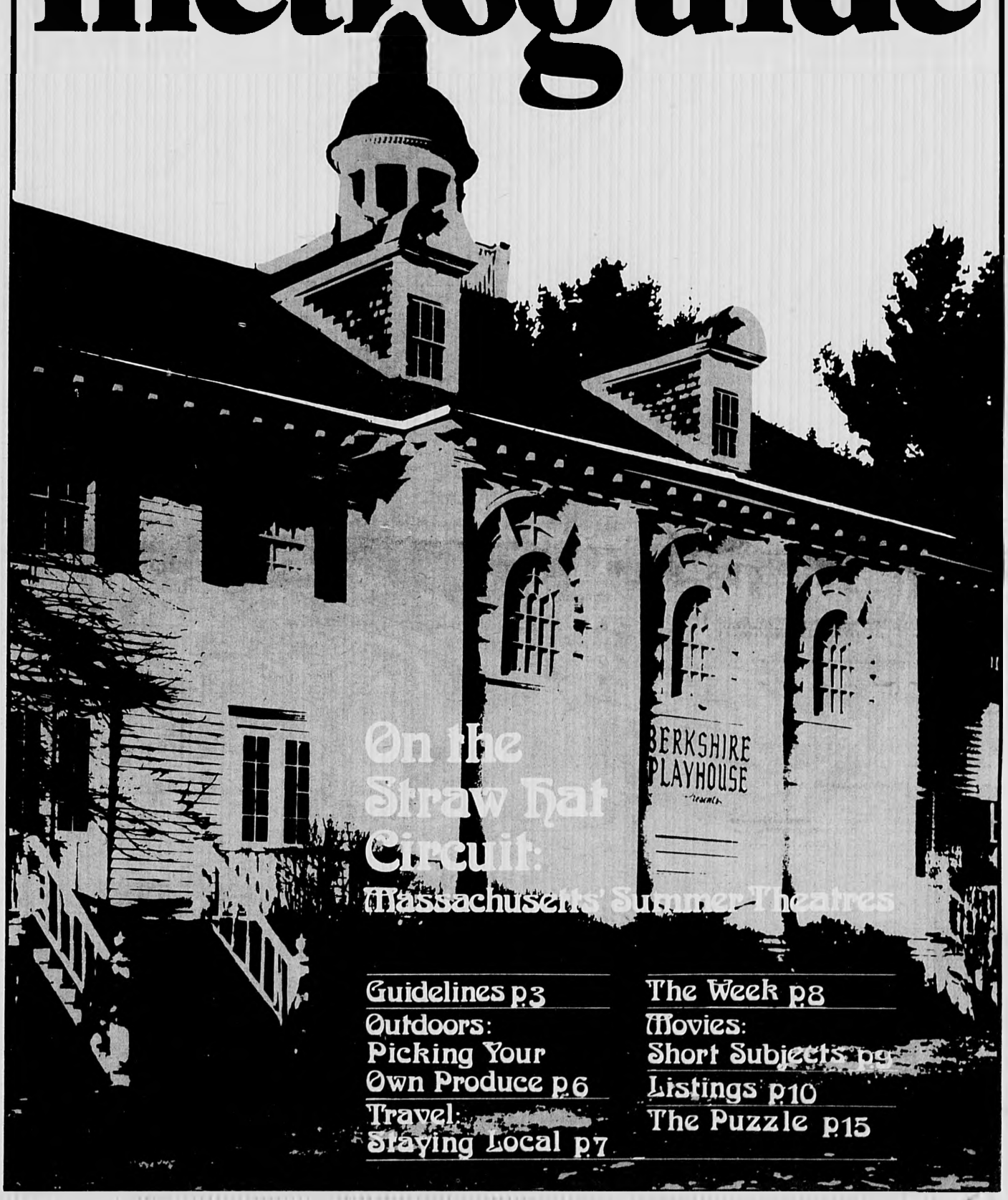
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Volume 2, Number 34 June 14/20

metroguide



On the Straw Hat Circuit:

Massachusetts' Summer Theatres

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The Puzzle p15

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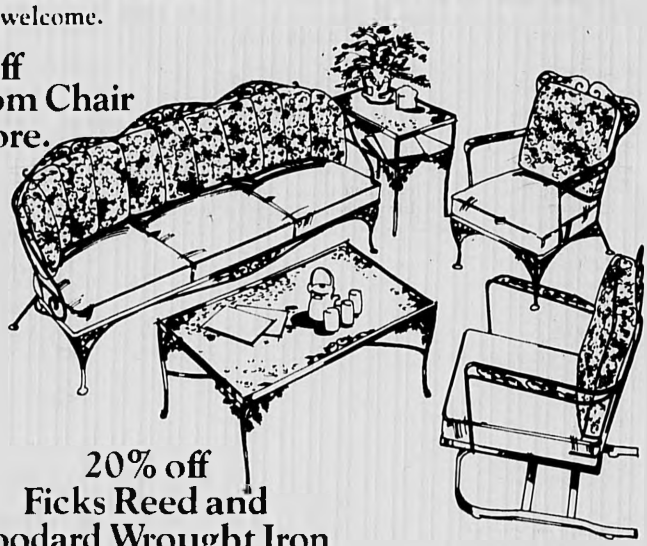
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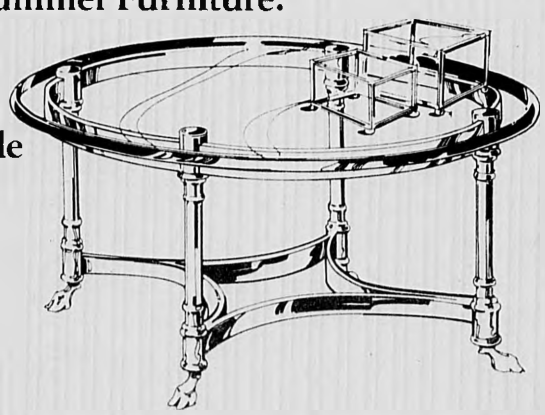
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guidelines

For June, a short tour of **urban flowers,** the unreal kind. Just off the main hall of the **Museum of Science** is a glass case of wildflowers fashioned of wax, wire, and China silk. The artist is 103-year-old Miss Laura MacKay of Concord, New Hampshire, now a resident of Lexington, Massachusetts. The flowers look real enough to bring on hay fever, and it is hard to imagine any two hands painstaking and nimble-fingered enough to build each seed on a dandelion-puff, each blossom — of scores — on a goldenrod. Miss Laura MacKay obviously has the pixies on her side. Elsewhere in the crop: a liverleaf (hepatica), an ugly name for a pretty plant with blossoms of mauve-into-white and trilobate leaves. Very nice. The Museum of Science uses the MacKay flowers in its natural history dioramas to recreate realistic habitats.

The flowers in the Ware Collection at the **Harvard University Museum** in Cambridge are glass. They were all handmade in Germany between 1887 and 1936 by Leopold and Rudolph Blaschka. The glass flowers are botanically correct in every detail, and if the display is not exactly aesthetic (everything is set out in a no-nonsense kind of schoolroom regimen) it's definitely eye-opening. Not only flowers, but grasses and vegetables and cross-sections of magnified seed pods are included. There are three unexpectedly interesting cases that detail the effects of various fungi on the household apple, peach, and pear, and there are great big bumblebees standing on their heads. Throughout, there are signs that warn you against leaning on the cases, because vibrations may shatter the models. One gets the feeling that the flowers wouldn't crack, but implode into so much colored dust. Maybe it's the academic atmosphere.

***

More stirrings in the theatre district as the management of the **Shubert Theatre** announce that house's Subscription Series for the 1979-80 season. It's a to-and-fro season, with two plays headed to Broadway, two plays coming from Broadway, and two plays to-be-announced. Tentative opening dates are October 1 for *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,* the Larry King hit which will star Alexis Smith, and October 22 for *Romantic Comedy,* which will actually be presented at the Colonial. *Romantic Comedy* has great hopes for the Great White Way, and it was written by *Same Time, Next Year* author Bernard Slade. *Daisy Mayme,* also Broadway-bound, opens November 5 with comedienne Jean Stapleton; the much-acclaimed drama *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* is scheduled for January 7. Shubert sources say there is a very good chance that one of the so-far unannounced plays will turn out to be Tony-award winner *The Elephant Man.*

The benefits of subscriptions are well-known: good seats, no lines, no hassles, just a letter of inquiry to The Shubert Subscription Series, c/o The Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society, 226 West 47th Street, 7th Floor, New York, New York 10036. If you don't think you can fit all that on one envelope, call the Boston office, 426-6612.

***

A press conference last week at the usually serene **Ritz-Carlton** was interrupted by a series of enormous booms. Our immediate thought was that the Ritz was being shelled, and we looked around for something to rescue. Cooler heads suggested that the sounds were just the sounds of thunder, and indeed it was a threatening day, but no rain ever materialized, and ominous booms kept right on booming. **Ali MacGraw,** who was being interviewed at the time, ventured a guess that the noise was some kind of comment on her acting, but this notion was quickly pooh-poohed. Subsequent investigation proved that the booms were from cannon being fired in connection with a parade of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, clear on the other side of the Common. The Ritz still stands.

On the cover: the Berkshire Playhouse, home of the Berkshire Theatre Festival.

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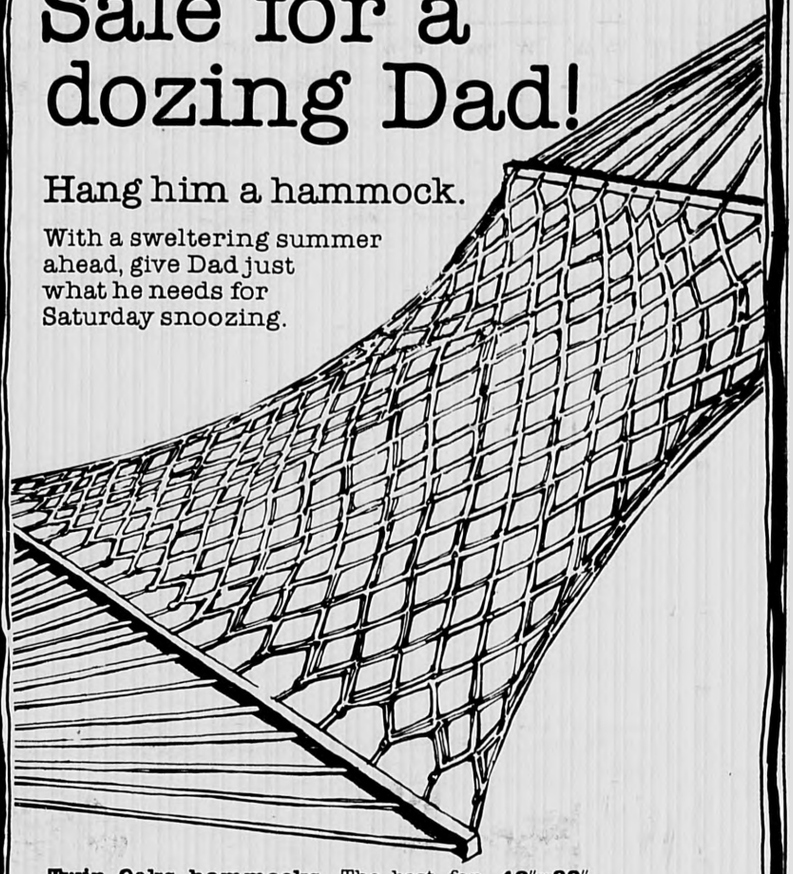
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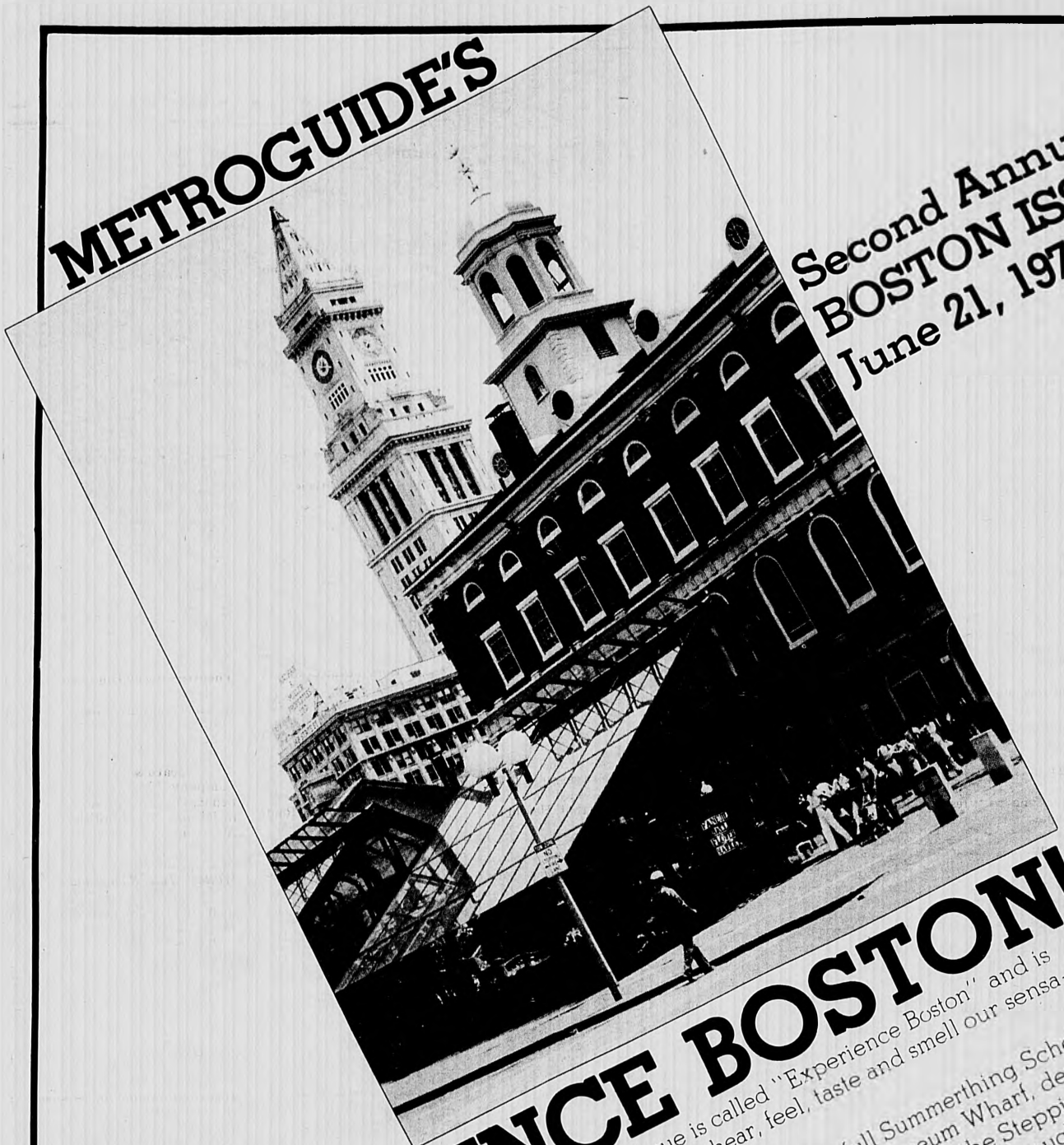
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METROGUIDE'S



Second Annual BOSTON ISSUE June 21, 1979

EXPERIENCE BOSTON!

This year's Boston Issue is called "Experience Boston" and is packed with ways to see, hear, feel, taste and smell our sensational capital city.

In addition, we'll be publishing the full Summerthing Schedule, previewing the new museums on Museum Wharf, describing the July 4th Walk to the Sea, and listing all the Stepping Out and Goings On activities for a summer of fun. And much, much more.

Look for our biggest and best issue yet.

June 21st

On the Straw Hat Circuit: Massachusetts' Summer Theatres

Outside Boston, summer pumps life onto every stage space available.

Summer means a slow, lingering death to many theatres in Boston. In the warm weather, when people are more apt to stay at home and barbecue chicken than trek into town for a show, the larger theatres and many of their smaller compatriots put their kleig lights in cold storage.

But outside the city, summer pumps life onto every stage space available. At the moment, theatres are bustling with prompters who are losing their patience with forgetful actors, technicians who are hammering away at obstinate flats, directors who are making notes on script after script, and producers who are biting their fingernails because John Cullum has just contracted mono and what are they going to do? It is the phenomenon of summer theatre, the three-month-old child who never seems to grow up. It is to Massachusetts' credit that there are so many of them — old, new, big, little, non-profit, commercial, professional, amateur.

What It Means

Summer theatre in America is a tradition that was, allegedly, born about 80 years ago. Nowadays, most summer theatres are indoors, some outdoors; the South Shore Music Circus is one of the few big tent theatres left in the country.

For years, summer theatres have meant not only low ticket prices and a staggering variety of shows, but a training ground for budding actors, be they freshly-graduated from college or acting school. They are apprentices in the time-honored sense of the word — they come to learn their craft from a professional resident company. What an apprentice will do in the course of his summer is anything and everything associated with staging a play, from painting scenery to sewing costumes to, with persistence, acting.

Trial and error is often part of what summer theatre is all about. This can be one of its chief charms — one never knows what is going to happen. If you've ever seen a preview of a Broadway show in Boston, you know that technical bugs abound, and it will take many more rehearsals to work them out. In summer theatre, there is not always the time to do that. The constantly changing repertory at some places demands that actors who are playing King Lear must, simultaneously, be rehearsing for an upcoming production of *Grease*. Though some theatres are more proficient at dodging pitfalls than others, most will succumb to a minor disaster in the course of the summer. When all you have is a ten-week season, this makes perfect sense.

Types of Theatre

Summer theatre doesn't, by any stretch of the imagination, mean just rehashes of *Carnival*, *Carousel*, and *4 Girls 4*. Musicals do abound, since they are sure-fire box office draws, but they are offset by productions of Shakespeare and Simon, O'Neill and Mamet.

For some summer theatres, especially community theatres, university theatres, and small professional groups, the solution is to provide a little bit of everything. By alternating musicals with straight drama and comedies, it's possible to appeal to a wide audience.

Other theatres, conversely, swing towards specialization. A prime example is the Berkshire Theatre Festival, which is comprised of three different theatre facilities. Now in its 51st year, the Festival has dedicated itself to "theatre which is uniquely American." The Berkshire Mainstage will be used this summer for productions of Robert E Sherwood's *The Petrified Forest*, Tennessee Williams' *The Rose Tattoo*, and other well-known American plays and musicals from years gone by. Its Barn Theatre, on the other hand, will be reserved for contemporary works from playwrights like Sam Shepard and David Mamet. And, in the Unicorn Theatre, the Festival's "musical laboratory," the summer will be taken up by a Broadway-bound musical about the Bozewell Sisters who in the Twenties were the precursors of the Andrews Sisters.

A classic form of specialization is the ubiquitous summer Shakespeare troupe. In Lenox, there's a group just two years old that has dubbed itself Shakespeare & Company. The Company prides itself on its mix of British and American actors, all of whom present their endeavors on the lawn of The Mount, the former home of novelist Edith Wharton.

Not all companies trod the beaten path. Some, in fact, are breeding grounds for works that have never been staged before. The Lenox Art Center's music-theatre performing group restricts itself to original music-theatre. Some of its shows, like Elizabeth Swados' *Nightclub Cantata*, have enjoyed substantial success after they've premiered, heading on to New York and subsequent nation-wide tours. Understandably, the Lenox office is beseiged with books and scores every year. It takes months to sort through them all.

The Commonwealth Stage, in Amherst, in deluged with manuscripts from hopefuls, too. The resident professional company at UMass Amherst, Commonwealth Stage offers staged readings of the plays it has chosen every summer.

Star Gazing

Not very many people enjoy staying in the city during a long, hot, summer, least of all Broadway and television stars. Summer theatre can be, to them, a good excuse to get out of town.

There are two ways for a big name star to do that. He can be "jobbed in," that is, hired to headline a particular show at a particular place for a particular amount of time. Or, he can set himself up in a "package show." A package show is a touring show replete with cast and costumes, that plays on a circuit of large, commercial theatres all summer long. The North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly, the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, and the Cape Playhouse in Dennis all rely exclusively on package shows.

If you are looking for dyed-in-the-wool stage actors, on the other hand, your best bet is either the Berkshire Theatre Festival or the Williamstown Theatre Festival. Now 25 years old, Williamstown is one of the most highly-revered theatrical institutions in the state. Its emphasis is on landmark plays from a world repertory, and its impressive list of alumnae includes Stacey Keach, Frank Langella, and Joel Grey. Many alumnae make return visits to Williamstown, taking leads in productions in everything from Ibsen's *Peer Gynt* to Chekhov's *The Three Sisters*.

It should be remembered that the point to visiting Williamstown, or to visiting any other summer theatre, is not to catch a star. It is to get out and experience the vivid and endlessly varied world of summer theatre. This is the one time of year when Massachusetts' theatrical focus isn't in Boston. And, for MetroBostonites, that is a pleasant circumstance indeed.



Out-of-Town Summer Theatre

The following is a list of some, but by no means all, out-of-town summer theatres in Massachusetts. Not all summer theatres had set their schedules as of press time; then again, not all schedules will remain constant due to "illness" and other complications. You should *always* call ahead if you choose to avoid disaster. For a list of what is playing this summer at in-town theatres, check next week's issue, devoted exclusively to Boston.

Berkshire Theatre Festival – Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, 413-298-5576. The Playhouse is designed by Stanford White. Professional company, three stage facilities. On the Mainstage: June 30 to July 15 *The Petrified Forest* with Frank Converse; July 18 to 29 *The Butter and Egg Man* with Thomas Hulcz; August 1 to 12 *The Rose Tattoo* with Brenda Vaccaro; August 15 to 26 *Carnival* with Robert Lupone. In the Barn Theatre: July 11 to August 16, a variety of plays by contemporary playwrights, plus an original musical about the Algonquin Round Table. In the Unicorn Theatre: July 10 to August 26, *The Heebie-Jeebies*, a Broadway-bound musical.

The Cape Playhouse – Route 6A, Dennis, box office 385-3911, business office 385-3838. The second oldest theatre in continuous operation in the region, embarking on its 53rd season. July 2 to 7 *Deathtrap* with George Grizzard; July 9 to 14 *Camelot;* July 16 to 21 *Wait Until Dark* with Betsy Palmer; July 23 to 28 *Chapter Two;* July 30 to August 4 *The Owl and the Pussycat*, with Gary Burghoff; August 6 to 10 *And the Melody Lingers On*, with Alfred Drake and Anne Jeffreys; August 13 to 18 *The Impossible Years*, with Ted Knight; August 20 to 25 *The Rainmaker* with Dirk Benedict; August 28 to September 2 *The Magic Show*.

Cape Cod Melody Tent — West Main Street Rotary, Hyannis, 775-1979, 775,9100. The Tent provides both concerts and musicals throughout the summer. What follows is a schedule that does not include the concerts. July 1 to 7 *Fiddler on the Roof* with Theodore Bikel; July 9 to 14 *Bubbling Brown Sugar*; August 13 to 18 *4 Girls 4;* September 3 to 8 *Man of La Mancha* with John Raitt.

High Tor Theater – Ashby West Road, Fitchburg, 342-6592. Professional company, real summer stock. June 26 to mid-August, High Tor is offering musicals, comedy, drama.

Lenox Arts Center – Citizen's Hall, Stockbridge, 413-298-9463. The music-theatre performing group specializes in new productions, and doesn't limit itself to either musicals or musical revues. July 5 to 8 and 12 to 15 *Prairie Avenue;* July 9 to 10, Martha Clark's new dance/theatre work; July 21, Berkshire writers performing new works; July 26 to 28, to be announced; August 9 to 11 *Life Dance II;* August 16 *Movable Feast;* August 17 to 18 *Moon;* August 25 *Two Lives*.

North Shore Music – Theatre-Dunham Road, Beverly, box office 922-8500, business office 922-8220. The 25th season for this Beverly bastion. June 18 to 30 *Fiddler on the Roof* with Theodore Bikel; July 2 to 7 *Wait Until Dark* with Betsy Palmer; July 9 to 14 Pearl Bailey; July 16 to 28 *Man of La Mancha* with John Raitt; July 30 to August 4 *The Impossible Years* with Ted Knight; August 6 to 10, *Girls 4;* August 13 to 18 *Ballroom* with Dorothy Collins; August 20 to 25 *Camelot* with David Holliday; August 27 to September 1 Victor Borge.

Priscilla Beach Theatre – Rocky Hill Road, Manomet, 224-4888. This is the first year of the Arts I Festival. There will be plays presented throughout the summer; call for details.

Shakespeare & Company – The Mount, Lenox, 413-637-1197. A multi-racial company of British and American actors, now two years old. July 3 to 8, 11 to 15, 18 to 22, and 25 to 29 *The Winter's Tale. Romeo and Juliet* opens August 2, and thereafter the two plays run in repertory through the end of the season, August 25.

South Shore Music Circus – Off Route 3A, in Cohasset, 383-1400. The Circus is very, very large, features concerts and musicals from all over. Again, only musicals are listed here. July 16 to 21 *Guys and Dolls*, with Abe Vigoda, Hugh O'Brien, and Kathryn Crosby; July 30 to August 4 *Bubbling Brown Sugar* with Cab Calloway; August 26 Elly Stone with *Jacques Brel;* September 10 to 12 *4 Girls 4* with the usual cast.

Tufts Arena Theater – Arena Theater, Medford, 623-3880. Students augmented by professionals. June 14 to 16, 19 to 23 *The Man Who Came to Dinner;* June 27 to 30 and July 3 to 7 Open Season; July 11 to 14 and 17 to 21 *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof;* July 25 to 28 and July 31 to August 4 *The School for Scandal*.

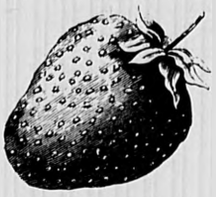
Williamstown Theatre Festival – Route 7, Williamstown, 458-8146. Under the direction of Nikos Psarcharopoulos, the Festival has burgeoned into the professional actor's dream. The season begins with *Camino Real* June 28 to July 7; the third show will be *Arturo Ui* July 17 to 21, and the rest of the schedule is yet to be settled. Call for details on this and on the Second Company.

Outdoors

Pick Your Own

Picking fruits and vegetables is not a difficult skill to master, but several words of wisdom are in order.

By Harriet Webster



Summertime means fresh fruit and vegetables, tomatoes that don't taste of cellophane and corn that's sweet as cake. As more varieties come into season, you notice that the produce department in your local supermarket begins to perk up. The tired imports from sunnier climates are gradually replaced by good local crops, encouraging visions of extra fresh fancy fruit compotes. But you can take freshness one step further by selecting your own goods straight from the fields.

Picking your own fruits and vegetables is a splendid way to pass an hour or more outside, and save a few pennies at the same time. It just stands to reason that if the farmer doesn't have to pay workers to harvest your dinner, he can give you a break on the price. Economy, however, should not be your primary reason for picking your own produce. Although you will probably save on supermarket prices, you may well find that by the time you add on the cost of the gasoline that propelled your car to the farm, your profit margin will have shrunk impressively. Unless, of course, you buy in large quantities.

While a few farms set minimum quantities, most will allow you to pick as little as you like. Getting a bargain on bulk is meaningless if the tomatoes you intended to freeze are rotting in the carton a week later. Be realistic about how much you can actually use.

Picking fruits and vegetables is not a difficult skill to master, but several words of wisdom are in order. Most crops thrive on full sunlight, so fields are usually hot and exposed. A broad-brimmed hat and sunglasses are advised, and insect repellent can come in mighty handy if you plan to do your harvesting particularly early or late in the day. Long pants and a long-sleeved shirt offer protection against both sun and bugs.

The quantities picked for home consumption do not usually demand much from you physically, but do remember that a certain amount of bending over is part of the game. If you plan to pick strawberries, you might well find yourself down on your knees. Onions, carrots, and other root vegetables must be dug from the soil so you'll have to expect to get a bit grubby.

Picking-your-own makes a perfect family outing but be perfectly certain the farm you plan to visit allows children in the field. Fruit damages easily and some farmers are understandably concerned about letting kids take part in the picking. While preschoolers are restricted at some farms, others ask that children under twelve be left at home. Still others, like Arrowhead Farm on Ferry Road in Newburyport (465-5121), welcome kids. The best policy is to inquire ahead to avoid disappointment.

The variety of fruits and vegetables offered for do-it-yourself picking is astonishing and includes tomatoes, peas, green beans, peppers, squash, corn, pumpkins, broccoli, brussel sprouts, carrots, cucumbers, beets, eggplants, endive, lettuce, peaches, apples, blueberries, strawberries, raspberries, and blackberries. (Do you know how brussel sprouts grow? This outing also has its educational aspects!) Many farms specialize in one or two crops but two that offer a wide variety are Verrill Farm on Wheeler Road in Concord (369-5952) and Lookout



Farm, 89 Pleasant Street in Natick (653-0486). For organically-grown produce try Maple Farm on Old Hardwick Road in Barre (355-4095).

Plan to spread your picking out over the summer. Fruits and vegetables ripen at different times and you won't be able to harvest everything on one trip. Although specific dates vary with the year, strawberries and peas are usually ready in the middle of June and raspberries in early July. Green beans can also be picked mid-July but tomatoes are seldom ready before the first of August. Check ahead to be sure.

Hours at the farms vary widely. Some are open from dawn to dusk seven days a week while others open their gates to pickers only on weekends. A list of 21 farms offering pick-your-own opportunities is available free for the asking from the Worcester County Extension Service (36 Harvard Street, Worcester, MA 01608). The list is particularly useful because it includes driving directions. It also notes whether or not you are required to bring your own containers.

For a complete list of strawberry picking spots send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Strawberry List, Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, Division of Markets, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02202. Blueberry and apple lists will also be available, later in the summer.

What does the Foxfaced Rabbit have in common with the French Grunt?

Among other things, they both live underwater. We bring them to your attention in case you are among the many who think the New England Aquarium is just a place for dolphins, sharks, and seals. In fact, the New England Aquarium is full of interesting creatures you've probably never heard of.

Bring your children. They will learn things from living creatures they could never learn from books. And they'll have so much fun they won't even know they're learning.

FREE 2-FOR-1 PASS. Help us celebrate our 10th birthday. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston, MA. 02110. We'll send you a pass that allows you to bring one guest free when you buy a $4.00 adult ticket.

The New England Aquarium.
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Travel

Staying Local

There are agencies and hotlines ready to help soften whatever hardship remains.

By John Ronan

Again this summer, thousands of tourists will flock to New England for a glimpse of history and tradition. But they will pay for the privilege. Driving from as far away as the West Coast, from the North and South, Butte to Biloxi, they will meet higher and higher gas prices, long lines, shorter tempers.

You, of course, have a great advantage in this year of the energy crunch — you are already here.

And according to Dick Hoover, the Public Relations Director of Boston's AAA, Yankees appreciate their luck. "We have traditionally been our own best customers. Most New Englanders like to vacation locally — the Cape, the Berkshires, New Hampshire — or in eastern Canada."

So, as a region, we should suffer less than the rest of the country during the "Shortage of '79." There's no reason to stop snickering at the news reports from Los Angeles. And beside the optimistic outlook, there are agencies and hotlines ready to help soften whatever hardship remains.

One all-important number is the Massachusetts Energy Phone, or Gas Hotline: 1-800-922-8265. Operated by the Office of Energy Resources, the line offers the most complete information service in the Commonwealth. It's open seven days a week, from 9 am to 9 pm.

The Hotline specializes in Bay State data, but offers some turnpike information for all of New England. Within the state, you can ask about specific counties or towns and get late updates on the percentage of stations open and their supplies.

The number is important because it is used as a clearing house for those resort areas without information hotlines of their own. The Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, for example, feeds its energy news into the Hotline regularly. If the 800 number doesn't satisfy, call the Chamber's office, located on Route 6, outside of Hyannis. The number is (617) 362-3225.

Another number to remember is the Berkshire County AAA: (413) 442-1212. A recorded message gives late, detailed estimates on the supply of unleaded, premium and regular, the average prices per gallon, and the percentage of stations open on different days of the week. Berkshire County, like the Cape, has been in good shape lately. On a recent Sunday, 46% of the stations were operating. Not bad, considering that a normal, pre-shortage Sunday would boast only about 60%.

The Concord, New Hampshire Office of Vacation Travel offers a similar service: a percentage breakdown on supplies, costs, and openings. The facts are more general than for the Berkshires, but it covers the entire state's vacation centers, and generally does it area by area. The number is 1-800-258-3608.

As for Canada, there is one important fact: no shortage. Prices are comparable to ours, but the favorable rate of exchange — recently $1.13 for every American dollar — wipes out the last year and a half of inflation. (And don't be shocked when the pump reads a dollar a gallon or more. That's the Imperial Gallon, equal to five quarts.)

No matter where you travel, there are additional tips which can save time and trouble and cash — no matter how much gas is available. Here are four pre-trip, planning strategies suggested by AAA's Dick Hoover:

1) Stay near home — not a difficult feat for New Englanders. If you must take a long-range, extended vacation, try an alternate mode — an airline or Amtrak — and rent a car at the destination.

2) Plan an old-fashioned vacation. Once you arrive, avoid constant touring. Set up shop in the cottage garden and chat with the rhubarb.

3) If you must tour, bring along a secondary form of transportation for local movement — a bicycle, Moped, roller skates, etc.

4) Finally, when you depart, drive the most gas-efficient car. The Volkswagen over the Cadillac. The stick over the automatic.

That's the planning. As far as the machine itself is concerned, a little care can increase mileage drastically. Here goes:

1) Tune the car. The investment can be worth up to 20% in mileage, according to Hoover.

2) Carry less. This will help you fit into the more efficient car and allow the engine to do more propelling, less lugging.

3) Inflate the tires to the maximum pressure allowed — the figures are on the rubber. The ride will be a little rougher, but the air can save up to 5% in mileage.

4) Last, observe the speed limit. According to the Office of Energy Resources, for every five miles over the speed limit, you lose one mile per hour in gas economy. And it can prevent the temptation to carry an extra gallon in the trunk — illegal and highly dangerous.

In short, keep laughing at California. All those crazy people who wait in line for hours — with the air conditioning running — deserve it. But safeguard against the same fate. Plan, conserve. Happy tankful.

Furnish your yard as handsomely as your home.



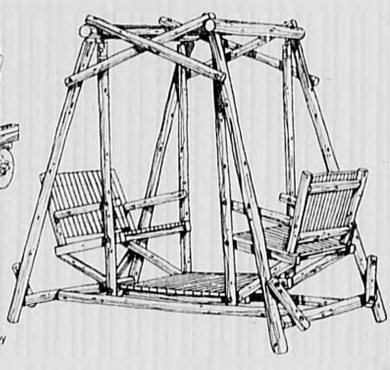
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The Week

$ – free

June 14/20

14-thurs

Anna One . . .

The Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show, including Myron Floren, Guy and Ralna, Bobby and Elaine, The Otwell Twins, and The Aldridge Sisters, begin their glittery three-day stint at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset. Performances today through Saturday are at 2 pm and again at 8 pm. Tickets cost $9 for the afternoon shows and $10 for the evening ones. Call 383-1400 for information and to charge tickets. The South Shore Music Circus is located just off Route 3A, in Cohasset.

Wild Edibles

A lecture designed to get your taste buds out of hibernation, entitled *The Use and Preparation of Wild Edibles*, is on tonight at 8 at the Essex Institute, 132 Essex Street, in Salem. The lecture includes slides, dried and fresh specimens of wild edibles, and the opportunity to sample some of them. The program costs $2.50. For information and reservations call 744-3390.

15-fri

Focusing on Spain

Spain in Focus: A Celebration of Spanish Culture is a three-day exhibition of lectures, films, demonstrations, and music at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. Highlights of the celebration include a lecture on Catalonian architecture by Spanish architect Josep Luis Sert (today at 11 am); a concert of Spanish classical guitar works (today at 3 pm); a demonstration of bobbin lacemaking (tomorrow at 11 am); a film entitled *La Ciutat Cremada — The Burned City* — in Catalan with English subtitles (tomorrow at 2 pm); and much more. Regular museum admission of $1.75 is charged — film admission, which is $2, $1.50 for members, gets you the movie plus access to the rest of the museum's exhibitions. For all the specifics on this celebration, call the MFA at 267-9300. The museum is at 465 Huntington Avenue, in Boston.

Ray Charles

Ray Charles, the legendary king of soul, comes to the Berklee Performance Center, at 136 Mass Ave in Boston, tonight at 7:30. Tickets cost $11.50 and $12.50 and can be had at the box office (266-7455), Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Concert Charge (426-8181).

Ballet Nacional de Cuba

Ballet Nacional de Cuba, the Cuban dance company, under the direction of Alicia Alonso, who is also the company's prima ballerina, performs at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston, for the next three days. Alonso dances *Carmen* tonight at 8 and *Giselle*, on Sunday at 2 pm; tomorrow's 8 pm production of *Les Sylphides*, and other works, is danced by other members of the troupe. Tickets range in price from $6 up to $17.50, are available at the box office (423-3300), and may be charged by calling Instant Charge at 542-4074.

$ Ballet Esplanade Series

The Boston Ballet opens its Esplanade Series featuring *Concerto Barocco, Jazz for Boston, Trio,* and *Scotch Symphony.* The performances are at the Hatch Memorial Shell on the Charles River Esplanade. This first series begins tonight and runs through June 20 with performances at 8:30 pm. The second part of the company's series begins June 27 and goes till June 30 when these and other works will be performed. It's all free, brought to you by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs. Call 542-1323 for further information.

Richie Havens and Jose White

Havens and White combine their musical talents tonight for performances at 8:30 and 10 at the Club Casino, in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Tickets cost $6.50 and $7.50 and are available at the box office 1-800-258-7370.

Johnny Winter

Albino rocker Johnny Winter and his group rock the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave in Boston, tonight at 8:30. Tickets cost $10 and are available at the box office (254-2053), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

16-sat

Pet and Hobby Show

Frog and toad jumping contests, turtle, beetle, and caterpillar races, whistling contests, and a paper airplane flying competition all take place at the Pet and Hobby Show at the South Shore Natural Science Center, on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. The show starts at 9:30 am with the judging of pets — from horses to dogs to cats — in a variety of obedience and show categories. The afternoon is devoted to the fun and games. If you'd like to enter your pet, the registration fee is 50 cents per animal — and by the way, they must be domesticated animals. No lions or tigers, please. Outside of the registration charge, it's all free. For a complete rundown on the Pet and Hobby Show call 659-2559.

Art in the Park

The eighth annual June Art in the Park, during which Boston artists display and sell their works on the Boston Common, is set for today and tomorrow, from 11 am to 5 pm both days. It is sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, along with the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Copley Society of Boston. For information call 725-3000.

Journey

Journey, the rock group, takes a trip to Boston's Orpheum Theatre tonight at 7:30. Tickets cost $7.50 and $8.50 and are available at the box office (482-0650) on Hamilton Place, Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Ray Charles, the king of soul, performs at the Berklee Performance Center in Boston on Friday.



17-sun

Father's Day

Father's Day had its beginnings on June 19, 1910 thanks to Mrs John Bruce Dodd, with the support of the Ministerial Association and the YMCA of Spokane, Washington. In 1924 President Coolidge made it into an official holiday, and ever since dads have been basking in the glory of barbecue pits and Father's Day cards.

$ Boston Waterfront Festival

The fourth annual Boston Waterfront Festival, featuring antiques and collectibles, arts and crafts, craft demonstrations, fun for kids, and more takes place at Waterfront Park, on Atlantic Avenue (next to the New England Aquarium) from noon till dusk today. The festival also has live music by Paula Lockhardt and Peter Eckland, Heidi and the Secret Admirers, and Search. Admission is free. Call 742-6760 for all the specifics.

The Man in the Moon

The North Shore Discovery Workshop presents a play, *The Man in the Moon,* which tells the "real" story of the first people to set foot on the moon and how they saved the man in the moon from a terrible fate. It's today at 2 at the Melrose Junior High School Auditorium, 350 Lynn Fells Parkway, in Melrose. Admision is $2, $1.50 for kids. Call 665-8870 for all the details.

18-mon

Irish Rovers

The Irish Rovers, the band of troubadors from the Emerald Isle, come to the South Shore Music Circus, located just off Route 3A, in Cohasset, at 8 tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets for each night's performance cost $8.50. To reserve yours, call 383-1400.

19-tues

Yes

The synthesized rockers of Yes perform at the Boston Garden, North Station in Boston, tonight at 8. Tickets are going fast, with a limited number available at $7.50 and others going for $8.50. They're available at the box office (227-3215), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

The Story of French Wines

The French Library in Boston takes a new approach to teaching the language, culture, and geography of France: they're centering the study around French wines. The slide-illustrated and wine-flavored lecture — accompanied by a buffet supper — begins this evening at 5:30 at the French Library, 53 Marlborough Street, in Boston. The cost, which includes everything, is $6.50. Call 266-4351 for information and the necessary reservations. A votre santé!

Dreamboat

The Dreamboat casts off for its first voyage of the '79 season with The Bo Winiker Orchestra, plus The Bobby Soxers, and The Widespread Depression Orchestra on board, playing music that's infinitely danceable. The boat leaves from Boston's Long Wharf (State Street and Atlantic Avenue) at 7:30 and again at 9:30 pm. The cost is $5.75 for one cruise or $9.75 for both sailings. For information call 876-8742. To charge tickets call 542-3200. Pleasant dreams.

20-wed

Lunar Landing Anniversary

As difficult as it may be to believe, this summer marks the tenth anniversary of the first manned lunar landing. In honor of the occasion, the Museum of Science is holding a month-long celebration beginning today at 10:30, when Governor King unveils a scale model of NASA's space shuttle. A further highlight is the appearance of Dr Kathryn D Sullivan, astronaut candidate (mission specialist) for an upcoming assignment on future space shuttle flights. She'll answer questions posed to her by museum visitors and also by a group of Lexington sixth graders who underwent a special pilot program on space exploration this past school year. In addition, the museum opens its exhibition of photographs of Jupiter taken from the Voyager I space probe, as well as special films on space flight. The museum is at Science Park, in Boston. Admission is $3.50 for adults, $2.25 for students, children under 16 and elders. Call 723-2500 for all the spacey details.

$ Home Movie Clinic

If your home movies are suffering from any of a number of maladies, the Boston Film/Video Foundation's free Home Movie Clinic may well be the tonic needed for a hasty recovery. Bring along your regular 8, super 8, or Polavision movies, plus your camera, and the professionals at the BF/VF are glad to offer their advice on improving your movies. Come to 39 Brighton Avenue in Allston, this evening at 7. For all the details call 254-1616.

Movies

Short Subjects

Compiled by Maggie Hall

Alien
An outer-space shocker — not at all scary — about a crew of space travelers and a mysterious organism. *Alien* may catch you off guard with stomach-churning special effects, sudden jumps, and loud noises, but it is more revolting than terrifying. The alien critter goes through so many changes that the movie turns into science fiction without the science; it mocks the genre. And you really shouldn't go after a heavy meal. With Tom Skerritt, Yaphet Kotto, John Hurt, and — more notably — Sigourney Weaver and Harry Dean Stanton. *Charles.*

Battlestar Galactica
The movie of the popular television show, with Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch, and Dirk Benedict. In Sensurround. *Framingham..*

Butch and Sundance: The Early Years
A prequel to *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,* which is to say, the early adventures of the outlaws. With Tom Berenger in the Paul Newman role as Butch, and William Katt as Robert Redford/The Sundance Kid. *Charles; Braintree, Danvers, Hanover, Natick, Woburn.*

Dawn of the Dead
George Romero's follow-up to his classic in horror, *Night of the Living Dead.* It is not recommended for the soft-hearted or the weak-stomached. With David Emge, Ken Foree, Scott H Reiniger, and Gaylen Ross. *Cinema 57; Liberty Tree Mall, Woburn.*

The Deer Hunter
Michael Cimino's epic pulls no punches. *The Deer Hunter* is long, grueling, and exultant, *the* movie to see this year, if you can bear to. The story begins with five friends in a small town and moves shockingly, relentlessly into the war in Vietnam, where nothing makes any sense. It's almost impossible to watch, but you can't tear yourself away. The war ends and those who have beaten the odds go home, but it is never the same. Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken are outstanding in an excellent cast that includes Meryl Streep, John Savage, and John Cazale. *Braintree, Framingham, Woburn.*

The In-Laws
With Peter Falk and Alan Arkin, directed by Arthur Hiller, from a script by Andrew Bergman. *Cheri; Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Dedham, Hanover, Medford, Natick, Peabody.*

A Little Romance
A little movie with a big heart, directed by George Roy Hill. Thelonius Bernard and Diane Lane (he's French, she's American) are true finds as a pair of 13-year-olds who fall in love and run away together, just like in the movies. The film is sweetly funny, slightly unbelievable, and a little rough around the edges. It evaporates almost on impact. Laurence Olivier co-stars as a king of rapscallion fairy godfather: it's crushing to see him wheezing and tottering through such a silly part. With Sally Kellerman and Arthur Hill. *Brockton, Framingham, Newton.*

Love on the Run
This is the fifth installment in the chronicle of Antoine Doinel, who was introduced by Francois Truffaut 20 years ago in *The 400 Blows.* Antoine, by now 30-ish and divorced, is played as always by Jean-Pierre Leaud, who so much resembles Truffaut in appearance that you wonder whether art is imitating nature or vice versa. The film gets a little bogged down with flashbacks and cross-references to Truffaut's earlier work (it's a film buff's delight), but it is warm and funny and has a nice sense of irony. *Orson Welles.*

Manhattan
Woody Allen's urban — and infinitely urbane — panegyric is the smartest movie of the year. In black and white, Manhattan looks great, and so does *Manhattan.* It swings, sighs, and chuckles to the rhythms of George Gershwin, the most "New York" of composers. With Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Mariel Hemingway, and Michael Murphy. *Paris; Dedham, Hanover, Liberty Tree Mall, Natick, Woburn.*

Players
He (Dean-Paul Martin) is a tennis bum; she (Ali McGraw) is a mysterious older woman. *Players* (directed by Anthony Harvey) is a double-fault. The big problem is that there is no clear policy about what the movie is up to. Is it the Young Contender Scrapping His Way to the Top? Is it the Bittersweet Love of an Older Woman for a Younger Man? Or is it Visit Beautiful Cuernavaca? Who knows? Who cares? The other problem is that none of the themes is as interesting as the little bits of tennis. John McEnroe, Ilie Nastase, John Lloyd, Vijay Armitraj, and Denis Ralston all drift through. So does Maximilian Schell, presumably to pick up his paycheck. *Pi Alley; Brockton, Danvers, Dedham, Natick, Newton.*

Prophecy
The hazards of pollution, carried to terrible extremes. With Talia Shire and Robert Foxworth. *Beacon Hill; Brockton, Dedham, Natick, Peabody.*

Rocky Horror Picture Show
The camp phenomenon of midnight, with Susan Sarandon, Barry Bostwick, Tim Curry, and Meat Loaf. Audience participatin is definitely the order of the day, er, night. *Exeter.*

Rocky II
Rematch, with Sylvester Stallone, Carl Weathers, and Talia Shire. *Pi Alley; Brockton, Danvers, Dedham, Hanover, Natick, Woburn.*

Saint Jack
Not a great movie, but for its first half, at least, *Saint Jack* is dark and jazz-struck and easy to get along with. The story of an American pimp in Singapore goes out of control when Jack Flowers (Ben Gazzara) finds his biggest success, pandering to the US Army. Jack regains the comfort of being corrupt on a small scale, but director Peter Bogdanovich never recaptures the nice, sleazy tone. There's a goofy upbeat ending that almost makes a morality play out of a cynical black comedy. Gazzara's performance makes you wonder why you don't see more of him in films; he's terrific. With Bogdanovich as a campy CIA type (he thinks he's in *Casablanca;* maybe he thinks he's made *Casablanca*) and Denholm Elliott. *Exeter.*

Walk Proud
A gang picture with a love interest, and vice versa, set in the Los Angeles *barrio.* With Robby Benson. *Cinema 57; Brockton, Burlington, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham.*

Winter Kills
This film, directed by William Richert from a novel by Richard Condon, sustains a certain interest throughout, mainly because you can't quite figure out what is going on, and whether your leg is being pulled. The outcome is transparent from the start, and the turns of plot seem completely at random, but it's never exactly dull. Too full of absurd, ghastly humor to be a serious thriller, *Winter Kills* isn't a thrilling satire, either, possibly because star Jeff Bridges wasn't let in on the joke. He plays his part (as the younger brother of an assassinated president) straight as a board, and he's pretty tedious. John Huston, Sterling Hayden, and Anthony Perkins, on the other hand, are Too Much. *Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Peabody.*

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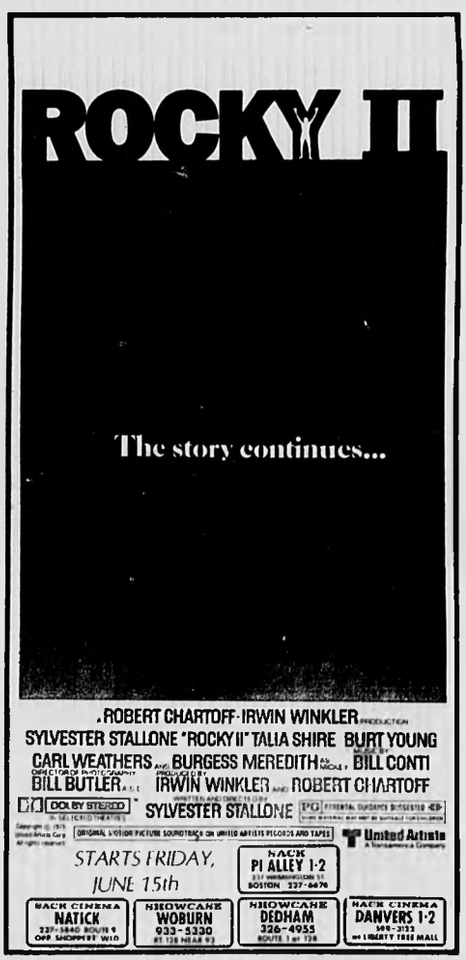
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Stepping Out

Metroguide is interested in what is going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. Listings are free, and we will print as many as space permits. Metroguide is published every Thursday, and the deadline for all listings is Wednesday, eight days prior to publication. Send your listings, including a telephone number, to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass, 02116.

Club Dates

Columbus East-At Ed Burke's in Boston, June 14
999 and **Lyres**-At the Paradise in Boston, June 16
Jim Dawson-At Passim in Cambridge, June 14-16.
The Allen Estes Band-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 14-16.
The Fringe-At Michael's Pub in Boston, June 18
Ron Levy Bluesman Band-At Ed Burke's in Boston, June 15.
The Stompers, plus **Kid Morroco**-At the Main Act Concert Club in Lynn, June 15-16.
Mexican Overdrive-At Grog in Newburyport, June 15-16.
String Fever-At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, June 15-16.
Bob Franke-At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, June 19.
The Zeltchik Brothers Band, with **Matt "Guitar" Murphy**-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 18-19.
Pierre Bensusan plus **Eric Schoenberg**-At Passim in Cambridge, June 19
The New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, June 14
The Odd Couple-At Ed Burke's in Boston, June 16
Spyro Gyra-At the Paradise in Boston, June 17
The Widespread Depression Orchestra-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 20.
Con Brio with **Jerry Bergonzi**-At Michael's Pub in Boston, June 14-16.
Dave Dudley-At Alan's Fifth Wheel in Amesbury, June 15.
The Di Di Stewart Band-At Jack's in Cambridge, June 17-18
The Barleymow-At the Crossroads Pub in Boston, each Fri and Sat
Midnight Traveler-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 21-23.
Kiwi-At Grog in Newburyport, June 21.
Bill Pierce with **Greg Hopkins**-At Michael's Pub in Boston, June 17.
Route Nine Blues Band-At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, June 21-23.
The Young Adults-At the Main Act Concert Club in Lynn, June 23.
Paul Rishell, with **Carol Goodman**, and the **Country Blues**-At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, June 20-21.
Tim Danehy-At McMahon's Lounge in Brighton, June 15.
The Herb Pomeroy Orchestra-At the Scotch 'n Sirloin in Boston, June 18.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

FRIDAY, 15

Barbershop and String Quartets-The sounds of old fashioned barbershop ballads, contemporary tunes, and stage hits along with works by Haydn, Mendelssohn, and others can be heard when *The Boston Common*, a barbershop group, get together with *The Cambridge String Quartet* tonight at 8 in Mechanics Hall, Main St. in Worcester. Tickets cost $6. available at Ticketron and at the box office. Call 367-8600 for details.
Spider Bridge-The Boston-based bluegrass band performs at the South Shore Folk Music Club at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Highland St, in Marshfield Hills at 8 pm. Admission is $2.50, $2 for members. Call 837-0932 for information.

SATURDAY, 16

Marshall Tucker Band-Comes to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, in Saratoga Springs, NY this evening and tomorrow evening at 7. Tickets cost $6 and $7 and can be had by calling the box office at (518)584-9330
Natalie Cole-Brings her gentle voice to the Ocean State Performing Arts Center, in Providence, RI tonight at 7 and 10 pm. Tickets cost $8.75 and $9.75 and you can get them at Hub Tickets, Out-of-Town, Ticketron, and Concert Charge (426-8181). For information call (401)421-9075.
Saturday Night in Marblehead-Features folksinger, guitarist, and autoharp-player *Irene Safetan*, at 8:30 pm in St Andrew's Church, Rte 112 1.14, in Marblehead. Admission is $2.50. Call 744-5958 for details.

SUNDAY, 17

Earl "Fatha" Hines-The incomparable jazz pianist winds up his stay at Lulu White's tonight with a special Father's Day (Fatha's Day) supper-performance beginning at 9:30 pm. The special supper, plus performance, costs $7.50. Lulu White is at 3 Appleton St, Boston. Call 423-3652 for details
Concord Band-The 65-piece symphonic band swings into action with an outdoor concert at Hanscom Field Air Force Base, in Bedford at 2 pm. The concert is free. In case it rains, the performance will be in the base's theatre. Enter the base by the gates on Rte 2A, or Hartwell Ave. Call 369-3039 for further information.
Father's Day Concert-Pianists *Ruth Lomon* and *Iris Graffman Wenglin* perform works by Gershwin, Copeland, and others at 2 pm at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd, in Lexington. Admission is free. Call 861-6559 for specifics.
The Letterman-Those men of harmony get it together tonight at 8 at the South Shore Music Circus, located off Rte 3A, in Cohasset. Tickets cost $8.50 and can be charged by calling 383-1400.

WEDNESDAY, 20

Jazzboat-Casts off with *The Woody Shaw Quintet* and *The Mike Metheny Quartet* aboard. Sailings are at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. The cost is $5.75 for one cruise, $9.50 for both. The boat leaves from Long Wharf (State St and Atlantic Ave, in Boston). For information call 876-8742. To charge tickets call 542-3200.

UPCOMING

Charles Aznavour-The French composer-singer performs at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston on July 24 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost $11.50 and $12.50 and can be ordered by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a check made out to Berklee Performance Center, to: 1140 Boylston St, Boston, 02215. Call 266-1400, ext 161 for specifics.
Saratoga Performing Arts Center-In Saratoga Springs, NY has a pair of June concerts left that may even make the westward drive worthwhile. *Frank Sinatra*, the old crooner himself, performs June 22 at 8:15 pm. Tickets range from $5 on up to $11. On June 28, at 7 pm *Stephen Sills* is in concert. Tickets go for $6 and $7. For all the specifics call (518)584-8330.
Michael Franks and Friends-The creator of *Popsicle Toes* comes to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston on June 21 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost $7.50, available at the box office (266-7455), Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Concert Charge (426-8181).
Marshall Tucker Band-The country-jazz group performs at the Boston Garden, North Station, Boston, on July 12 at 8 pm. Tickets cost $8.50 and $9.50 and you can get them at the box office (227-3215), Ticketron, Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Concert Charge (426-8181).
Peter Frampton-Rocks the Boston Garden, North Station, Boston, on July 21 at 8 pm. Tickets cost $8.50 and $9.50 and are available at the box office (227-3215), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
J Geils Band-Comes to the Cape Cod Coliseum, White's Path, in S Yarmouth on June 30 at 8 pm. Tickets go for $8.50 in advance, $9.50 the day of the show and can be had at the box office (394-2131), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.
Bad Company-With special guest *Carillo* come to the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston, on June 22 at 8 pm. Tickets cost $8.50 and $9.50, available at the box office (227-3215), Ticketron, and Strawberries.
The Osmonds-Featuring *Donny* and *Marie*, come to the South Shore Music Circus, in Cohasset, on June 25-30. Tickets are going fast and range in price from $15-$17.50. Call 383-1400 for details
Shaun Cassidy-The youngster rockster performs at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston on July 6 at 8 pm. Tickets cost $8.50 and $9.50 and can be had at the box office (227-3215), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Theatre

CURRENT

The Long Sigh-Is a feminist mystery by Lydia Sargent which recently opened at the Newbury St Theatre, 565 Boylston St in Boston's Copley Sq. Through June 24.



Alicia Alonso, prima ballerina of the Ballet Nacional de Cuba, at the Music Hall in Boston, Friday through Sunday.

shows are every Fri-Sun at 8 pm, and the tickets are $3. There are special group rates on Suns, and vouchers are welcome. For every detail, particular, and specific you could name, call 261-8894.
A Phoenix Too Frequent-A mourning widow regains her zest for life in this play by Christopher Fry. It is currently running at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St in Worcester, every Thurs-Sat at 8 pm and Sun at 2 pm. Through June 24. The tickets are $3.50 Thurs and Sun, $5 Fri and Sat. Students and elders get a special rate. The number to call for reservations is 798-8685.
Saverio-Is a social satire, with the emphasis on power. Directed by Gabriel Garcia, the play is performed by the Galaxy Theatre at the Cambridge Ensemble's theatre, 1151 Mass Ave in Cambridge. Through July 28, performances are Thurs-Sat eves at 8; the tickets are $4, jumping to $5 on Sat. Arts/Boston vouchers are accepted. All additional information is yours at 266-7650 or 267-8139.
Summer Comedy Festival-At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St, Boston. June 7-July 14: *The Next Move Revue*, the improvised show that founded the company's reputation, is performed Thurs at 8 pm and Fri at 10 pm. Admission is $5.50 and $6.50; *This End Up*, the revue based on Boston lifestyles, is presented Fri at 8 pm and Sat at 10 pm. Tickets cost $7.50 and $8.50. For ticket information call 536-0600.
The Stoppard and McNally Plays-A triple bill featuring the national premiere of Tom Stoppard's *Albert's Bridge*, as well as his *A Separate Peace*, along with Terrence McNally's *Ravenswood*. The plays have just opened at the People's Theatre, 1253 Cambridge St, in Cambridge. Performances are Thurs, Fri, and Sat at 8 pm, through June 30. Tickets cost $4, with discounts available to elders and groups. For reservations call 354-2915.
A Thousand Clowns-Herb Gardner's comedy that will bring tears to your eyes is presented at the Acting Place, 8 Bow St, in Beverly at 8 pm on June 15-17, 22, 23, and 24. Tickets are $5, $2 for elders. For information and reservations call 927-7254.
The Taming of the Shrew-Shakespeare's play is currently being presented by the Open Door Theatre at 8 pm at the Pine Bank Park, on the Jamalcaway, in Jamaica Plain. Tickets cost $4, students, elders, and Jamaica Plain residents pay $3. Performances are Thurs-Sun at 8 pm through June 30 (weather permitting). Call 522-5492 for information and reservations.

Movie Specials

Tribute to Jean Renoir-A series at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston, a posthumous tribute to Jean Renoir, the great humanist of the cinema. Admission is $2, $1.50 for ICA members. June 14: *Le Testament du Dr Cordelier*, with Jean-Louis Barrault, Michel Vitold, and Teddy Billis. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 pm. June 15: *Le Dejeuner Sur l'Herbe*, with Paul Meurisse and Catharine Rouvel. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 pm. For more information, call 266-5151.
Films of the 30's-Presented by the Weekend Cine Club at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St in Boston. June 15-16: *La*

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Kermesse Heroique (Carnival in Flanders), by Jacques Feyder. At 8 pm. For more information, call 266-4351.

$ **3 Handkerchief Film Festival**–At the Central Sq Branch Library, 45 Pearl St in Cambridge. June 19: *Brian's Song*, with Billy Dee Williams as Gayle Sayres and James Caan as Brian Piccolo. At 7 pm. For more information, call 498-9081.

$ **Romeo and Juliet**–A filmed production of the British Royal Ballet, with Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev. Music by Prokofiev. June 15 at 7:30 pm at the Westwood Public Library, 668 High St in Westwood. For more information, call 326-7562.

$ **A Midsummer Night's Dream**–Magical Shakespeare. June 15 at 7:30 pm and June 16 at 2 pm at the Milton Public Library, 476 Canton Ave in Milton. For more information, call 698-5707.

$ **Shall We Dance**–Sure we shall! With Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and music by George and Ira Gershwin, who could resist? June 15 at 2:30 and 7:30 pm at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave in Arlington. For more information, call 643-7876.

$ **King Kong**–Tales of the great ape. June 20 at 7 pm at the Wayland Library, 5 Concord Rd in Wayland. For more information, call 358-2311.

Gunfight at the OK Corral–More than OK, with Burt Lancaster as Wyatt Earp and Kirk Douglas as Doc Holliday. June 16 at 2 pm at the Worcester Art Museum, 55 Salisbury St in Worcester. Admission is $1, 50¢ for children, free to members. Call 799-4406 for more information.

$ **China**–Three films about China. *The Restoration* (up to 1644 AD), *The Manchu Rule* (to 1911), and *Coming of the West*. All, June 17 at 3 pm at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd in Lexington. For more information, call 861-6559.

Dance

Ballet Nacional de Cuba–The Cuban dance company, with *Alicia Alonso* as director and prima ballerina, performs at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston, on June 15, 16, and 17. The curtain rises at 8 pm on Fri and Sat, at 2 pm on Sun. Tickets range in price from $6–$17.50, available at the box office (423-3300). The performances are part of the BU Celebrity Series.

$ **Harvard Dance Center**–The center has a number of dance-related concerts, lectures films and exhibits scheduled for the summer. The concert series opens with solo performances of modern dance by *Ze'eva Cohen*, July 13–14 in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. The lecture series, beginning July 9 at 7:30 pm with *Anna Kisselgoff*, dance critic of the NY Times, is also free and is held in Boylston Hall, in Harvard Yard. Then there's the film series, which commences June 26 at 7:30 in the Harvard Science Center, with *Children of Theatre Street*. An exhibit called *Publishing for Dance* can be seen at the Widener Library beginning July 16. It's all free. For the specifics call 495-2946.

Classical

THURSDAY, 14

Boston Pops Orchestra–The *BPO*, with *John Mauceri* as guest conductor, presents a program of works by Bernstein, Respighi, Mozart, Loewe, and others tonight at 8 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Piano soloists in tonight's performances are *Roland Nadeau* and *Reginald Hache*. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

Concert Cruise–Tonight's floating classical works are performed by *Alexander's Feast*, whose specialty is Medieval and traditional French and Celtic songs and dances. The cruise leaves from Boston's Long Wharf, State St and Atlantic Ave, at 6 and 7:30 pm. The cost is $3.75 for one sailing, $5.50 for both. Call 876-8742 for information; 542-3200 to charge tickets.

FRIDAY, 15

Boston Pops Orchestra–*John Mauceri* once again guest-conducts the *BPO* in tonight's program consisting of music by Bernstein, Schumann, Respighi, Tchaikovsky, Loewe, Rodgers, and Gershwin. Tonight's piano soloist is *Heng Jin Park*. The performance is at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

SATURDAY, 16

Boston Pops Orchestra–*Norman Leyden* guest-conducts the *BPO* tonight at 8 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, Boston. The program includes works by Wagner, Verdi, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Strauss, Dvorak, Bruch, and others. *Burton Fine*, on viola, is tonight's featured soloist. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

SUNDAY, 17

Musical Humor and Affection in Haydn and Schubert–Is the title of Vivian Borek's piano recital with commentary today at 3 at the Arlington St Church, 355 Boylston St, in Boston. Admission is $3.50. For additional information call 325-4093.

Frank Powdermaker–The Juilliard-trained violinist presents a recital of works by Beethoven, Sarasate, Bach, and Wieniawski at 4 pm in the Gardner Museum, 280 The Fenway, in Boston. The performance is free, however a donation to the museum is required. Call 734-1359 or 566-1401 for specifics.

$ **Gallery Concert**–Featuring works by Bartok, Mendelssohn, Hasse, and Roussel, performed on flute, marimba, and piano today at 3:30 at the Hirshberg Gallery, 344 Boylston St, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 266-0933 for further information.

Boston Pops Orchestra–The *BPO*, directed by *Harry Ellis Dickson*, performs a concert of music by Bagley, Rossini, Handel, Sarasate, and others tonight at 8 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, Boston. *Mary Hess* is the guest soloist. Call 266-1492 for information and ticket availability.

WEDNESDAY, 20

Longy Fortepiano Series–The second recital in the series is presented by *Virginia Pleasants*, with violinist *Roman Totenberg* at 8 pm at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, in Cambridge. The program consists of works by Mozart and Beethoven. Admission is $4. Call 876-0956 for details.

Boston Pops Orchestra–*Norman Leyden* guest-conducts the *BPO* in a program of works by Sousa, Wagner, Khachaturian, Strauss, and others tonight at 8 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tonight is *Navy Night* so many of the works have nautical themes. *Lt Commander William J Phillips, Jr* takes a turn at conducting and *Ronald M Chiles* is the featured piano soloist. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

UPCOMING

Music for Dolphins–The New England Aquarium is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. To help celebrate, the *Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra* presents an outdoor concert with music ranging from Handel's *Water Music* to *The Yellow Submarine*, by the Beatles on June 25 beginning at 8 pm. For those on a tight budget, the concert can be heard for free at Boston's Waterfront Park. For those with philanthropic leanings, cocktails and dinner reservations at Stella Restaurant, with reserved seating for the concert, cost $75 per person ($60 of which is tax deductible). A third option is a boat ride, aboard the Bay State line's *Provincetown* for $10. For information call 742-8830, ext 20. At the performance, a statue of dolphins at the Aquarium will be unveiled.

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Goings On

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio)

Boston Red Sox vs Chicago White Sox–Away (June 15 at 8:30 pm, televised on Channel 38; June 16 at 8:30 pm, televised on Channel 38; June 17 at 2 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers–Home (June 18 at 7:30 pm; June 19 at 7:30 pm; June 20 at 7:30 pm, June 21 at 7:30 pm)

SOCCER

(all games are broadcast on WBET-AM radio and WCAV-FM radio)

New England Tea Men vs Tampa Bay Rowdies–Home (June 16 at 8 pm)

Children

Puppet Show Place–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400. Shows are at 1 and 3 pm, tickets are $1.50. ARTS/Boston vouchers are accepted. June 16-17: *Jack the Giant Killer* and other stories are presented by Eleanor Boylan.

Art Lessons for Kids–Village Square Artists of Chelmsford offer a program of drawing and painting lessons for kids 8-14 during the summer months. Series are held on Tues, Wed, and Thurs and run for six weeks, one day a week, from 10:30 am-12 noon. For information and to register stop by the studio, located on Fletcher St, in Chelmsford, or call 256-0171 for details.

Newton YMCA Camp Massasoit–A day camp for kids 3-7 begins July 2 and ends August 24. It's held at the Newton YMCA at 276 Church St, in Newton. Sessions are from 9 am-12 noon, 12:30 pm-3:30 pm, or a whole day from 9 am-3:30 pm. For all the specifics call 244-6050.

Drop-In Workshops for Kids–Workshops for kids in puppets, maskmaking, kitemaking, macrame, songs and singing games, and many more interesting and fun topics, are held at the Brookline Arts Center, at 86 Monmouth St, Brookline on Mon, Wed, and Fri in July and August. The cost is $1.50 per person per workshop. For more information call 566-5715.

Events for Kids at the John Woodman Higgins Armory Museum–Special workshops for kids are held at the Higgins Armory Museum, including fun things like making your own sword, drawing armor, and lots more, beginning June 26 and running each consecutive Tues at 2 pm through August 28. The cost is 75¢ per child. The museum is at 100 Barber Ave, in Worcester. Call 853-6015 for further information.



A mountain scene by Arthur Goldberg, part of the photography exhibit at the Newton Free Library, through June.

Education

CLASSES

Gourmet Cooking—Abroad–If you're looking to improve your cooking, a special tour of Rome and Florence, highlighted by four days of classes at *Lo Scaldavivandi*, the well-known Italian cooking school, is for you. The ten-day tours leave on October 5 and 12 and are limited to 40. The tour will be led by either Dave Maynard or Cynthia Rubin. For details about the tour call the Crimson Travel Service at 868-2611.

Art Stuff–An invitation to indulge into the Psychological Symbolism of Art, Color Photography and many other courses in fine arts. The courses are geared toward beginners to advanced masters. Tuition is $60 per credit. Two five-week sessions start June 18 and July 23. You may take one or both. Write The Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St, Boston, 02215 or call 262-1223 for complete information.

Whale Watching–Cruise to the banks with the Gloucester Fisherman's Museum. On the cruise you'll learn to identify whales, and even a bit of navigation. The Whale Study Cruise leaves the museum every Sat at 8:30 and returns at 12 noon, until June 30. The cost per person is $12. July 1-August 30, the cruise will leave every Tues, Thurs, Sat and Sun at 8:30 am to return at 12 noon. Reservations only. Sign up 15 or more people for one trip and get one trip free. Call the Museum at 283-1940 for more information. Whale ho!

Shutterbugs Only–Courses for the full-time and first-time photographer begin this month at the Essex Photographic Workshop. Their schedule is clicking away with *Studio Lighting* on June 14 ($70), *Portrait: In Natural and Artificial Light* on July 11 ($90) and *Basic Camera* on June 23 ($50). Call the Workshop at 768-7877 or write Essex Photographic Workshop Box NP, Conomo Pt Rd, Essex, 01929.

Joy Thru Music–Classes in violin, cello, piano, percussion, marimba, jazz, bluegrass and many others are available starting June 21. The courses range from $50-$120 depending on class size. Write Joy Thru Music, PO Box 201, Belmont, 02178 or call 484-8843 for registration information.

LECTURES

Ancient Giza–On June 21 at 7:30 pm, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts' ongoing work at the Royal Cemetery of Giza will be discussed in a slide lecture by the museum's Egyptologist, Tim Kendall, at the Fitchburg Art Museum, Merriam Pkwy, Fitchburg. Through these slides you will tour royal and private tombs. Admission is free. Call the Fitchburg Art Museum at 345-4207 for more complete details.

Art

HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

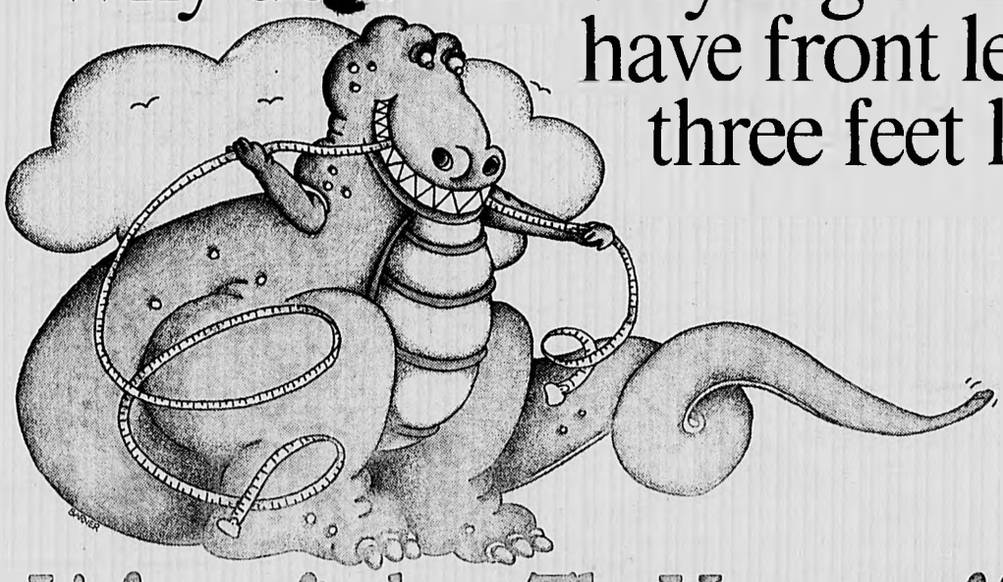
Arnold Arboretum–Of Harvard University, The Arborway, (Rte 1), Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. *Fleurage*, an exhibit featuring visual art created from pressed flower petals, remains through July 1.

Boston Public Library–666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9 am-9 pm, Sat 9 am-6 pm, Sun 2-6 pm. *The Color Revolution: Color Lithography in France, 1890-1900*, will be the exhibit through June 30. *Belgian Panorama*, featuring books, posters, and photographs, highlight aspects of this country's life and culture. *Jerusalem the Holy: 18th and 19th Century Views*, presents collections from the Harvard Semitic Museum and the Print Dept of the BPL. Both stay up through June 30.

MIT's Hayden Galleries–160 Memorial Dr, Cambridge, 253-4400. Open daily from 10 am-4 pm. Wed evenings from 6-9 pm. *Processes in Architecture* is a documentation of six examples of design processes by architects who were, or are, associated with MIT. In the Corridor Gallery, *Alan Saret: Stair, Water, and Canopy Arrangements*, is an exhibition of drawings for architectural projects. Both exhibits remain through June 24. Admission is free.

Museum of Fine Arts–Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. Current exhibitions include: *The 18th Century In France: Painting and Furniture* (opens June 16); *The Well-Dressed 18th Century Man; Ceramic Treasures from Boston's Collectors Past and Present; Saints, Sinners, and the Holy Sacrament: Religious Tapestries* (closes June 17); *New England Home for Little Wanderers* (in the Children's Gallery);

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William Morris Hunt: A Memorial Exhibition (opens June 22).

Museum of Fine Arts at Faneuil Hall–In the South Market Building at Faneuil Hall Marketplace. Open 11 am–7 pm Tues–Sat, 11 am–5 pm Sun. Admission is free. The current exhibition is *Faces of Five Thousand Years*

Museum of Science–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3.50 adults, $2.25 kids from 5–16, over 65, students, and active duty military personnel. Fri nights, 5–10 pm, $1 for all. Hours: Mon–Thurs 9 am–4 pm, Fri 9 am–10 pm, Sat 9 am–5 pm, Sun 10 am–5 pm. A major new exhibit at the museum is *Energy: Crisis or Challenge*, which explains the science of energy. Other exhibits include: *Inter-Galactic Rovers*, an exhibition of clay sculptures by Nina Holton (through August 5); and *Visible Music II*, a one-of-a-kind invention that makes music visible. *American Eagle: Symbol for Survival*, an exhibition of photographs exploring the importance of this predator which also examines its survival prospects (in the Peabody Gallery, open Mon–Thurs 1–4 pm, Fri 1–10 pm, and all day Sat and Sun). *Mapping the Grand Canyon* highlights Bradford Washburn's monumental feat, documented with photographs and a large-scale model. The Planetarium (50¢ above museum admission, kids under 5 *not* allowed) features *A Do-It-Yourself-Solar System*, a program that considers factors involved in playing a galactic real estate game (through June 18). *Stars of Summer* (begins June 19) is a program presenting the stars that are visible at this time of year. The program also delves into special celestial events (at 11 am and 3 pm). *The Arthur D Little Discovery Room* allows 4–9 year olds to indulge their curiosity about any type of object, from animals to minerals. Admission (and parking) from 5–10 pm on Fri is $1 for all ages.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery–91 North Main St, Andover, 475-7468. Open Tues–Sat 9 am–5 pm and Sun 2–5 pm. Paintings by Virginia Brennan will be in the spotlight along with silk screen works by David Sullivan and others. Both shows will hang to the end of the month.

Artworld Gallery–Rte 2A, 77 Great Rd, Acton, 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon–Sat, 10:30 am–5:30 pm, 10:30 am–9 pm, Thurs and Fri. Through June 30, *Works From the Contemporary to the Realism* will be on display.



The Infant Christ, part of the Chinese export porcelain exhibit opening June 23 at Lincoln's DeCordova Museum.

Helen Bumpus Gallery–At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St, Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon–Thurs 10 am–9 pm, Fri–Sat 10 am–5 pm, Sun 1–5 pm. David Neubauer will display his paintings and drawings until June 22.

Clark Gallery–Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Hours: Tues–Sat 10 am–5 pm. *Chinese Costumes and Jewelry circa 19th Century* (in collaboration with Art Asia Gallery) and *Three Boston Artists* featuring the works of Marja Lianko-Roberts, Dorothy Thompson, and Nan Wezniak. Both shows will run until the end of this month.

Craft Center–25 Sagamore Rd, Worcester, 753-8183. Gallery hours Mon–Sat 9 am–5 pm, Sun 2 pm–5 pm. *Student Works*, the gallery's own student show, will be in the spotlight until June 30.

Gallery of World Art–745 Beacon St, Newton Centre, 332-1800. Open Mon–Sat 9 am–5:30 pm. Prints by Miro, Appel and Matta and paintings by Trefonides, Mel Robbins and others will be on the walls of the gallery through Labor Day.

Jean Lee Gallery–464 Great Rd, Stow, 897-8968. Open Mon–Thurs 10 am–9 pm, Sat and Sun 2–6 pm. *Florals and Still Lifes* by the gallery's own Jean Lee will be displayed until July 15.

Little Center Gallery–At Clark Univ, Worcester, 793-7260. Open Mon–Fri 12–6 pm, Sat and Sun 2–6 pm. Paintings by Marilyn Goodman will be the special attraction at the center until June 28.

Littleton Gallery–22 Great Rd, Littleton, 486-4969. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:30 am–4:30 pm, Wed 9:30 am–1 pm. *Piecework*, a study in stained glass and patchwork quilts by Ronnie Wolf and Robin McElheny, will be in the spotlight until June 30.

Rockport Art Assoc–12 Main St, Rockport, 546-6604. Open daily 9:30 am–4:30 pm, Sun 1–5 pm. *The Members's Summer Show* will be available for visual appreciation at the gallery June 23–July 18.

Schnabel Galleries–738 Main St, Hingham, 749-3671. Open Mon–Sat 9:30 am–5 pm. Paintings by Rick Murphy will be featured at the gallery to the end of June.

South Shore Art Center Gallery–103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon–Fri 12–4 pm and Sat 10 am–1 pm. *The South Shore Arts Festival* will be featured July 1–July 8 from 10 am–7 pm. Juried and special events will grace the festival.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum–189 Alden St, Duxbury, 934-6634. Open Fri–Sat, 2–5 pm. Photographs by Renee Cosmy Hulitar are the focus June 15–July 29. Beginning June 22 the museum highlights *The Arts of Japan*, an exhibit of scrolls, ceramics, and prints in connection with the *Japan Today* celebration. This show runs through September 2. Free.

Brockton Art Center–Oak St (on Upper Porter's Pond), Brockton, 588-6000. Open Tues–Sat 1–5, Sun 1–5 pm. *Courtyard Sculpture*, a group show of works from the permanent collection, can be seen in the courtyard through December. *Collecting Collectors* is a special show of works from local private collections which include traditional as well as contemporary pieces. This show is on through August 15. *Dead End*, an animated film by Janet Shapiro, is shown continuously during museum hours, through August 15. The hand-built stage sets for this film are also on view. Admission is on a voluntary basis. Pay what you will, but you must pay something.

Danforth Museum–123 Union Ave, Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed–Sun 1–4:30 pm. *Survival: Life and Art of the Eskimo*, will be on exhibit through August. Works from the permanent collection, paintings by Bierstadt, Cropsey, Inness, Tait, and others are on view, along with *Paris*, an exhibition of rare 19th-century prints by MF Hoffbauer illustrating the city's architectural changes from medieval times to the mid 19th century. Through the summer. Admission is free.

Hammond Castle–Hesperus Ave, Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr, the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2.50 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The hours are Tues–Fri 10 am–3 pm and Sat–Sun 10 am–4 pm.

John Woodman Higgins Armory–100 Barber Ave, Worcester, 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. *Craftsmanship of Japan*, features examples of workmanship in metals, lacquerware, and other media. The exhibit also has articles of armor and clothing of the Samurai. Tues–Fri 9 am–4 pm, Sat 10 am–3 pm, Sun 1–5 pm. Admission is $1.50, $1 for elders, and 50¢ for kids.

Jackson Homestead–527 Washington St, Newton, 552-7238. Open Mon–Fri 10 am–4 pm. Free. It's Newton's historic house, museum, and research library, open for tours. *In Praise of Leisure: Victorian Newton Outdoors* runs through July 31.

Kendall Whaling Museum–27 Everett St, Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon–Fri 1–4 pm. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. Tours are available by appointment.

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New England Wildflower Soc–Hemenway Rd, Framingham, 877-6574 or 237-4924. Open Mon-Sat 8:30 am-4:30 pm. Admission is $1 for adults and 50¢ for children. Members are free. It's a garden in the woods. The largest landscape garden of native plants in New England. The garden consists of 45 acres of thousands of wildflowers and 3 miles of woodland trails and paths.

Newton Free Library–414 Centre St, Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours Mon-Fri 9 am-9 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 1-4 pm. Free. *Show-Off*, the library's Camera Club's photographs, is on exhibit along with xero-graphics by Delicata and Madzar, photographs by Robert Tomosko and oil paintings by the Nonantum Artist's Guild. All are featured through the month of June.

Old Schwamb Mill–17 Mill Lane, Arlington, 643-0554 or 643-0640. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-4 pm. Admission is $1. Group tours, including woodworking and pottery demonstrations, may be arranged with 1 week's notice. It's a 19th-century woodworking mill, which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country — and is still in use as such.

The Peabody Museum of Salem–16 Essex St, Salem, 745-1876. Mon-Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun and holidays 1-5 pm. $1.50 adults, 75¢ ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. A major collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled *Japan Day By Day* is on exhibit. Also on exhibit is *The Artful Roux*, a collection of marine paintings by the Roux family. The museum has a nearly complete collection of the fish that live off the coast of Essex county in the Natural History Department's new saltwater aquarium. *Ethiopia, The Christian Art of an African Nation* is an exhibition of religious paintings and art, on through October 1979. *America and the China Trade* is two galleries of objects imported to the US from China when American trade with China first flourished, after the revolution. Through 1979.

Rose Art Museum–At Brandeis Univ, Waltham, 647-2402. Open 1-5 pm Tues-Sun. A major exhibition of metallic relief by Frank Stella is highlighted through July 1.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site–244 Central St, Saugus. Open daily 9 am-4 pm, 233-0050. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith. Group reservations are necessary.

Wenham Historical Assoc–132 Main St, Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Admission $1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. The special summer exhibit is *Family Heirloom Quilts*, through September.

Worcester Art Museum–55 Salisbury St, Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Wed till 7 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Wed are free admission days at the museum. *West Comes East*, a display of frontier painting and sculpture from the Amon Carter Museum, runs through June 24. *Annual Student's Exhibit* will be featured at the museum until June 22. *Photographs by Wynn Bullock (1902-1975)* will be displayed through July 8.

Odds & Ends

John Hancock Tower and Observatory–Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are $1.50 for adults, $1.25 for students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun 10 am-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled *Skyline Boston* by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, *Boston 1775*, a multi-media presentation, *Cityflight*, a filmed helicopter ride over the city, and *Photorama*, 110 mounted color transparencies of New England scenes. *Flags, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow* is the theme of an exhibit opening — appropriately enough — on Flag Day, June 14, and continuing through August in the 60th-floor Observatory.

Japanese Tea Ceremony Demonstration–The ancient art of the tea ceremony is demonstrated by Allan Palmer of the Urasenke Soc on June 24 at 4 pm at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St, in Duxbury. Admission is free. Call 934-6634 for information.

Booze Cruise–Hosted by the Boston Ski and Sports Club is a combination cruise party and disco dancing party. It's on June 15 at 8:30 pm leaving from Boston's Long Wharf, State St and Atlantic Ave. Tickets cost $7, $5 for club members. Advance reservations are required. Call 734-6726 for information.

Hands-On Cow Milking–Try your hand at milking a cow on June 17 from 2-3 pm at Drumlin Farm, Rte 117, in Lincoln. There are also hayrides, from 2-4 pm, and lots more to do and see. Admission is $1.50, 50¢ for kids 3-16. Call 259-9807 for additional information.

Voyage of the India Star–Is a mixed media, theatre-in-the-round presentation that relives days of yore when the port of Salem had important dealings with the China trade. Show times are every half hour from 10 am-5 pm Mon-Sat, Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is $1.75, kids $1.25, elders $1. A free exhibit is entitled *Salem as a Seaport*, an evolutionary diorama of Salem waterfront life from the time it was settled up to today. The Grand Opening of Pickering Wharf, including a new marketplace, village and marina, and more, takes place June 23-30. A week of fun, prizes, free harbor cruises, concerts, and entertainment is scheduled. Call 745-8694 for all the details.

The One That Didn't Get Away–The annual Falmouth Chamber of Commerce Fishing Derby, running through June, gives juniors (under 14) and adults the opportunity to out-do one another in fishing competition for the biggest catch of the season. Awards go to the best catches for scup, fluke, tautog, black bass, striped bass, and blues in a variety of categories. For all the specifics call Mike Frucci at the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce at 362-3225.

John Carver Day–Plymouth County honors the colony's first governor, with festivities including an all-day Fisherman's Harvest Celebration (on the Plymouth waterfront) on June 23, and an antique auto parade, a performance by the Navy's show band, dances, entertainment and lots more on June 24. For details call Brooks Kelly at 293-3551.

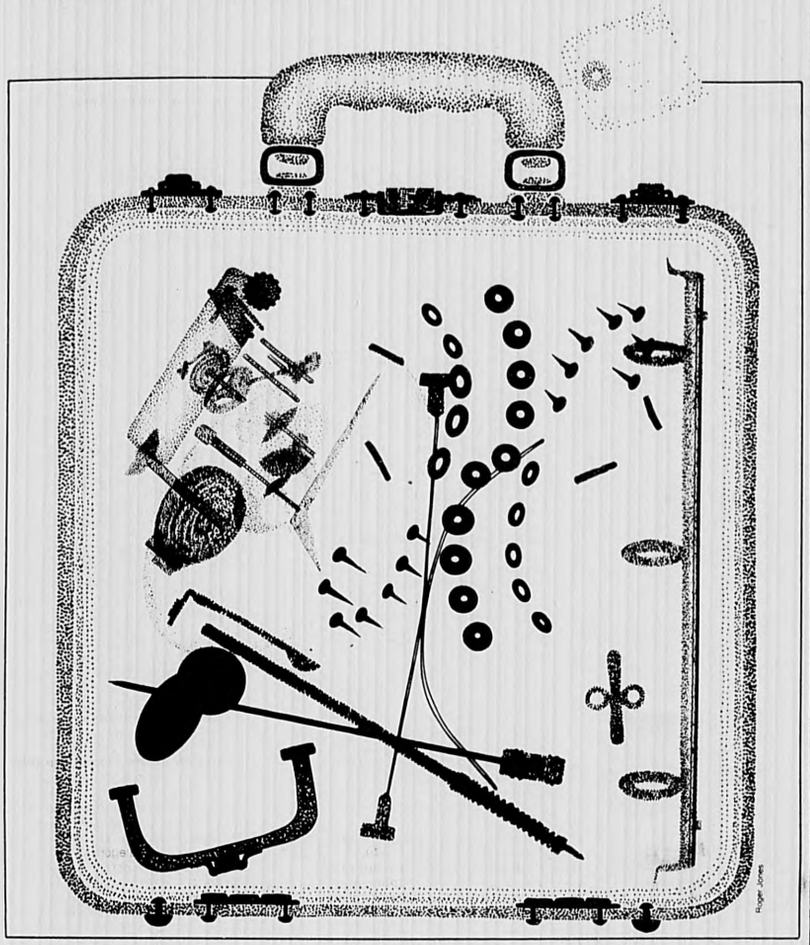
Battleship Cove–World War II history is recounted at the berths of the battleship USS Massachusetts, the destroyer USS Joseph P Kennedy, Jr, and other examples of American naval ships at Battleship Cove and Marine Museum, in Fall River. The attractions are open daily from 9 am-5 pm. Admission is $3.50, $1.75 for kids. Call 678-1100 for further information.

The Forbidden City–A gala outdoor festival of Chinese culture is set for June 23-24 at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd, in Lincoln. Throughout both days there will be demonstrations of Chinese brush painting, calligraphy, paper-folding, martial arts, T'ai Chi, and more. Games for children, jugglers, mimes, Chinese music and dance, and a whole lot more also takes place. The festival marks the opening of the DeCordova's summer exhibition, *The China Trade: Romance and Reality*. Festival admission is $3.50, $1 for youngsters and oldsters. Hours are 10 am-6 pm June 23, and noon-6 pm June 24. Call 259-8355 for specifics. The festival is preceded by an *Opening Night Party* June 22 at 7 pm which includes Chinese cuisine and entertainment. The cost is $17.50, $15 for members. Reservations are absolutely necessary.

Grecian Festival–Featuring Grecian cuisine, music, dancing, and more. It's set for June 15-16 at the Lexington Armory, 459 Bedford St, in Lexington. Admission to the festival is free. Hours are June 15 from 11 am-11 pm, June 16 from 10:30 am-11 pm. Call 862-8735 for more information.

MJT Dance Co Open House–An open house where you can meet the faculty, take a free sample class, and watch studio performances is scheduled for June 16 from 11 am-4:30 pm in studios 204-205 at the Boston Center for the Arts, 551 Tremont St, in Boston. The eight-week summer term in modern, ballet, jazz, and children's modern dance begins June 25. Call 926-2545 for additional information.

The Puzzle



#84 Airport

By Don Rubin

"Excuse me, sir, but airport security regulations require us to inspect all carry-on luggage. Would you mind very much opening your bag?"

Well what could I say? That I couldn't? That there was a puzzle inside? That opening my luggage would compromise its integrity by giving the solution away? They'd go bananas.

"I can't," I said. "There's a puzzle inside, and opening my luggage would compromise its integrity by giving the solution away."

Using the x-ray equipment (kindly provided by the gentleman with the .357 magnum), we'd like you to identify all of the items in our suitcase.

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through July 5 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Independence Day Lottery and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the July 12 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE Puzzle Desk, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____

Street _____

City/Zip _____

Answers to Puzzle #82

Le Syndrôme d'Amerique

According to our reckoning, Ile St Paul (77° 30'E, 38° 44'S) is antipodal (situated on the opposite side of the earth) to a spot (102° 30'W, 38° 44'N) approximately 15.5 kilometers south-southwest of Cheyenne Wells, the county seat of Cheyenne County, Colorado, about 25 kilometers east-southeast of Kit Carson. The real honors (so to speak) would have to go to Firstview, a tiny village about six miles north-northeast of the precise location. We accepted Firstview, Cheyenne Wells, Kit Carson, and Cheyenne County, in that order. The first ten winners are: Thomas H Burke, Marlboro; Phil Didio, Winchester; R S Fraser, Winchester; Phil Doherty, Arlington; Robert C Hohman, Framingham; William Peters, Pinehurst; Tom Quinn, Lowell; Ted Dubiel, Salem; Vince Bonzagni, Lowell; Al Kern, Medfield.

Have
DINNER
ON US
p. 17

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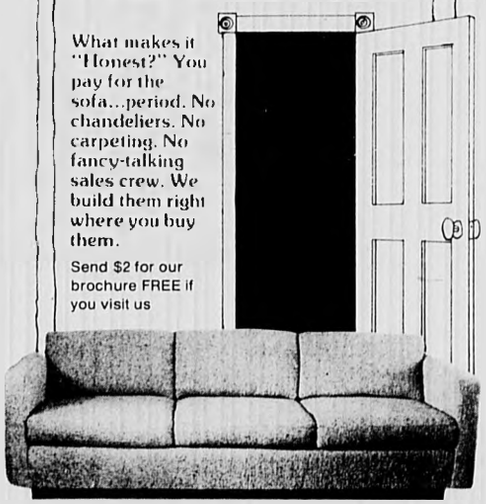
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Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

AE	**American Express**
BA/V	**BankAmericard/Visa**
CB	**Carte Blanche**
DC	**Diners Club**
MC	**Master Charge**

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Benihana–201 Stuart St, Boston, 542-1166. Japanese food cooked at the table by knife-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours: Daily, noon–2 pm and 5:30–10:30 pm; Sun 4:30–9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon–344 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3000, and in Braintree and Chestnut Hill. Good food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil, and excellent service, in an active Victorian room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30–1 am. AE, CB, DC, MC.

Gallagher–55 Congress St, Boston, 523-6080. Housed among the marble and bronze of what used to be a bank lobby, Gallagher has formal American and Continental cuisine in the Dining Room, weekday lunch in the Cafe, and light lunches and hot hors d'oeuvres in the Bar. Hours: In the Dining Room, Mon–Wed 5:30–9:30 pm, until 10:30 pm Thurs–Sat, and 11:45 am–2:30 pm Mon–Fri. In the Cafe, Mon–Fri 11:30 am–3:30 pm. In the Bar, noon–2 pm and 4–7 pm for food, to 1 am for drinks. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Ground Round–Prudential Center, Boston. Also in Natick, Framingham, Danvers, Peabody, Andover, Cambridge, Braintree, Norwell, Cohasset, and Norwood. From half pund hamburgers to sizzling steaks, a wide variety of foods at easy prices. There's also live entertainment, large screen TV, old time movies and cartoons. Hours: Daily from 11:30–2 am. No reservations except for children's birthday parties. Full bar. No credit cards.

Hyatt Regency Cambridge–575 Memorial Dr, 492-1234. Three ways to eat: the revolving rooftop Spinnaker Lounge for lunches and light suppers; Jonah's on the Terrace for seafood and Sun brunch; and the Empress for continental Chinese cooking. Hours vary. All have a full bar, no reservations at Jonah's. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC

Jason's–130 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensational salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rockefeller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Downstairs, sandwiches and a seafood bar. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Mon–Fri, 11:30 am–3 pm. Dinner daily 5 pm–midnight. AE, DC.

Legal Seafoods–237 Hampshire St, Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issues while you are waiting in the upstairs bar; the lines at Legal are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Hours: Open Mon–Sat from 11 am–9 pm and Sun from 1–9 pm. The bar provides all drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

Lulu White–3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. A New Orleans style place, appropriately in the South End: shrimp Creole, dirty rice, barbecued ribs. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 pm–2 am, Sun brunch 11–2 Cover charge for entertainment (jazz and Dixieland). AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Marliave Restaurant–10 Bosworth St, Boston, 423-6340. Italian food like veal parmigiana and pasta specialties, all at eminently reasonable prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily except Sun, 11 am–10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

99 Restaurant–125 Pearl St, Boston, 423-4792. One of a number of branches, sandwiches and burgers in a saloon style setting. Inexpensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11:30–1 am. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Polcari's–238 Causeway St, Boston, 742-4142. Yes, even on Wednesdays. Italian food like shrimp Margherita, lobster Fra Diavolo. Full bar, moderately expensive, reservations are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am–11:30 pm, opens at 5 pm on Sat. AE, DC, MC.

The Rib Room–In the Sonesta Hotel, 5 Cambridge Pkwy, Cambridge, 491-3600. Three sizes of ribs, also steaks, chicken, veal, and seafood dishes. Flaming coffees. Full bar, reservations. Hours: Daily, 5:30–10 pm and for lunch Mon–Fri, 11:30 am–2:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Stella of Boston–74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, al Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese . . . you get the idea. Hours: 11:30 am–midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Top of the Hub–Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Hours: Mon–Sat 11:30–3; Sun brunch 11 am–2:30 pm; dinner Mon–Thurs 5:30–10 pm; Fri and Sat, 5:30–11 pm; Sun 5–9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC, Stouffers Charge.

Werner's–City Hall Plaza, Boston, 742-9595. A wide range of Bavarian and Hungarian specialties, all at moderate prices. Eugene plays piano and Tibor plays the violin nightly. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are accepted. Hours: Lunch, Mon–Fri 11 am–4 pm; dinner Mon–Sat 5–10:30 pm; closed Sunday. AE,BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Bishop's–99 Hampshire St, Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am–10 pm, Fri–Sat until 11 pm. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Sat nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed–Fri, and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Century House–235 Andover St, (Rte 114), Peabody, 531-1410. American cooking: Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumberland, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license. Hours: Mon–Sat, 11:30 am–10 pm; Sun, noon–9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Easterly Restaurant–87 Atlantic Rd, Gloucester, 283-0140. American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun–Thurs, 11:30 am–10 pm; Fri–Sat, until 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Labadini's–165 State St, Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informal, this family-

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I described the beef wellington but she deftly topped me with a description of baked fish en papillote that left me weak with hunger.

I reminisced about Jason's Sunday brunch. She recited the whole brunch menu and told me what I'd missed.

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owned eatery offers steaks, chops, seafood, and Italian specialities, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Suns and holidays, 4-10 pm. No credit cards.

The Lyceum Restaurant-43 Church St, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provencal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended Fri-Sat evenings, and for Sun brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Ave, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30 am-2 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Pegasus Steak House-150 Newbury St (Rte 1), Ipswich, 356-9753. Among the specialties of the house are sirloin strip steak and lobster pie. Inexpensive, with dancing to boot. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 6-10 pm. BA/V, MC.

WEST

Backside Restaurant-Rte 1A, Dedham (at Dedham Plaza), 326-2144. Turn-of-the-century decoration, with dining and dancing. Prime rib, sirloin, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11-1 am. AE, MC.

Le Bellecour-10 Muzzey St, Lexington, 861-9400. Now open under new management, Le Bellecour offers French cooking with some other touches, like an Indonesian Sate Babi at lunch, and medallions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-2 pm and 6-10 pm; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

Legal Seafoods-Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St, Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm; 'til 10 pm Sat-Sun, when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

The Publick House-Main St, on the Common, Sturbridge, 347-3313. The Publick House has been serving solid Yankee cooking for over 200 years. Full bar, reservations recommended on holidays. Hours: Daily, 7:30-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Sabra-45 Union St, Newton Center, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include *hamin* on Saturdays, and *shakshuka* for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Tues, 11 am-11 pm; Wed-Sun, 11 am-midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

Upper Crust-At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 5-10:30 pm; until 11 Sat; Sun, 3:30-10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am-3 pm, Mon-Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St (Rte 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues-Sat, 5-10 pm; Sun, noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Casa Berrini-Main St, Marshfield, 843-8765. Italian, continental, and traditional cuisine: veal, prime rib, fresh seafood, and salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily except Mon, 11:30-1 am, Sun from 11 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Christo's-782 Crescent St, Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka and American favorites. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon-Sat, 11-12:30 am; Sun, 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St, Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Greenhouse-8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 383-6770. Continental and seafood specialties on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu). Teriyaki brochette, veal, daily specials like snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reservations advised. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm, for dinner Mon-Sat, 5:30-11 pm, closed Sun. BA/V, MC.

Humarock Lodge-Humarock Beach, nr Marshfield, 834-7981. Traditional and continental dining by the shore. Chateaubriand, coquilles St Jacques. Full bar, reservations. Hours: Daily except Mon 11:30-3 and 5 pm onwards. Sun brunch from 11:30 am-3 pm. AE, DC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast Briskol, kraplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 8-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri, 8 am-5 pm. Sat, 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

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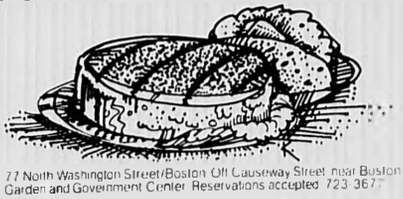


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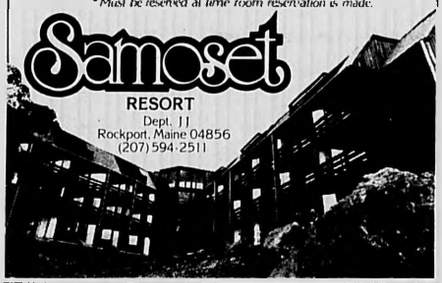
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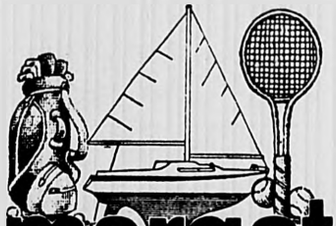
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M/V MT. WASHINGTON — 4 Hr. cruises Lake Winnipesaukee. Daily Memorial Day Weekend thru Oct. 15. Food & Beverages on board. Adult $6.00, Child 5-12 $3.00, Under 5 free. Winnipesaukee Flagship Corp., Box 367, Weirs Beach, NH 03246, tel. 603-366-5531.

VALLEY INN & TAVERN. Sneak away to a secret retreat. Summer Inn in the Valley. Fine dining, live music lounge, beautiful rooms, indoor-outdoor pool, platform tennis, exercise & game rooms, a total resort. Call 603-236-8336, Waterville, NH 03223.

White Birch Motel — twelve large newly renovated units. Each unit with full scenic view of Lake Sunapee. Near State Park. Only 115 miles from Boston. Special Senior Citizens rate available. Reasonable rates approx. $25 per couple. Call 603-763-2701 or write Rt. 103, Mt. Sunapee, N.H.

Follansbee Inn, we've got a secret to share with you! Nestled in a quiet rural village on Kezar Lake, yet close to all recreational activities. 90 miles from Boston. Exit 10, I-89. Telephone (603) 927-4221. Box 92M, N. Sutton, N.H. 03260.

Snowvillage Lodge — Snowville, N.H. 03849
603-447-2818 — Overlooking Mt. Washington Valley near Eaton. Incomparable dining lounge, clay tennis ct., swimming, library — c.c. AE, Visa, MC. Rec. AAA, Mobil. Small, country inn, high on a hill. Wonderful view. Peaceful, secluded. 14 rms. (priv. bath). 15 min. from Conway.

MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN CRIER MOTEL — [illegible] Outdoor Pool, Game Room, Color TV, A/C, Direct Dial Phones, Close to [illegible], Half Seashore Park, Bay and Ocean Beaches, Competitive Rates. Min. $20 daily, plus tax. Russian Roulette 617-255-4000.

Blantyre Castle and Camelot West Restaurant, [illegible] rooms in main building or [illegible] carriage house. Pool, 4 tennis courts, golf next door. (413) 637-0445. P.O. Box 2154, Lenox, MA 02140.

MAINE

Samoset Resort — [illegible] overlooking picturesque Penobscot Bay. [illegible] rooms, private balconies, color T.V., 18 hole golf course, fishing, indoor-outdoor pools, tennis, saunas, Fairgrounds, lobster specialties. Rockport, ME 04856 (207) 594-2511.

Vermont



ECHO LAKE INN

"The charm of old Vermont"
on Rt. 100-Tyson, Vt. Beautiful newly renovated inn that has been serving the public for over 175 years.
Swimming (lake or pool), tennis, fishing, bicycles, sailing, boating, mopeds or just relaxing.
Excellent dining, cocktail lounge. Spectacular fall foliage. Family and weekly rates. Visa.
Phone 802-228-8602. Or write:
Echo Lake Inn
P.O. Box 142 NYM Ludlow, Vt. 05149



VACATION RENTAL

S.E. Vermont log cabin on 45 acres. Open sun porch. Private meadow. Fireplaces, three bedrooms, modern kitchen. Comfortably furnished. Overlooks Mt. Ascutney. Available Spring, Summer, Fall. $750 month, $250 week. Streams, hiking, trout, lake nearby. Call Craig Murray (802) 862-1646.

Vacation of a lifetime

LESS THAN A HALF TANK AWAY

Billy Spina's Squam Lakes Resort

P.O. Drawer 28 B
Holderness, N.H. 03245
Call 603 968-3348



SPEND A WEEKEND, STAY A WEEK

TORY PINES

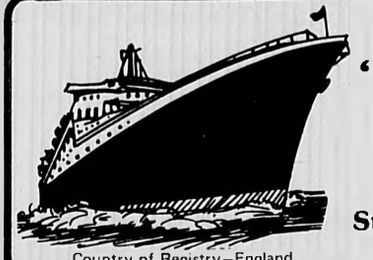
We're Tory Pines, home of the renowned HALL OF FAME GOLF COURSE, a collection of 18 of the world's most challenging holes. But that's not all, we have days of tennis, hours of swimming, miles of hiking, or simply contemplating the views from your own balcony in our 30 room luxury resort hotel. Evenings enjoy sumptuous gourmet dining in our haute cuisine restaurant, a 200 year old historic colonial that offers warmth and charm.

Located in southern New Hampshire at the foot of Crotched Mountain, we're only 68 miles from greater Boston. So spend your time relaxing, not driving.

tory pines
a four season resort

Route 47, Francestown, N.H. 03043
Write or call toll free: 1-800-258-3634
New Hampshire residents call: 588-6352

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"The Greatest Ship in the World"
sails from Boston
November 4-14, 1979
10 Luxurious Days/5 Exciting Ports
St. Maarten, St. Thomas, Barbados, Tortola, and Martinique
—Call and Reserve Now—

Country of Registry—England

Hawaii

WEEKLY—8 Days/7 Nights
Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, & more! **$499-659** p.p. dbl. occ.

SAN FRANCISCO/HONOLULU/LAS VEGAS
Departures June 24-November 4
13 Days/12 Nights
Includes jet, transfers, 3 nights in San Francisco, 7 nights in Honolulu, 2 nights in Las Vegas, taxes, tips & more! Rates are p.p. dbl. occ. **$659 or $739**

2-WEEK, 3 ISLAND HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY
13 and 14 night programs
Includes jet, transfers, hotel accommodations, sightseeing and more! Rates are p.p. dbl. occ. **$839-999**

2 ISLAND REX TRAILER HAWAIIAN TOUR
Honolulu and Hilo—August 22-30
Includes jet, transfers, 8 nights 1st-class accommodations, breakfast, lunch & dinner daily (including 2 dinner shows), sightseeing, tips, taxes & more! **$759** per child 2-11 w/2 adults **$899** p.p. dbl. occ.

Bermuda

$343-498

WEEKLY SPECIALS
Weekly Specials to various hotels including the luxurious HAMILTON PRINCESS. Package includes r/t jet, transfers, hotel, breakfast & dinner daily. PALMETTO BAY includes breakfast only. p.p. dbl. occ.

CASTLE HARBOUR VACATION
CASTLE HARBOUR is located on a 260 acre estate. Facilities include private beach, 2 Olympic pools, tennis courts, golf course, and much more! Your vacation includes r/t jet, hotel, breakfast & dinner daily and gratuities. **$477** p.p. dbl. occ.

BERMUDA BARGAIN
R/T jet, transfers, 6 nights accommodations with kitchen, private bath, daily maid service and more! **$249** p.p. dbl. occ.

SONESTA WEEKENDS
First Available Date—June 21 (Thursday-Sunday). **$359** p.p. dbl. occ

FREE AIR FARE BONUS—INVERURIE HOTEL
Stay 10 days or longer in a deluxe room at the Inverurie Hotel and they'll give you a refund of $149, to cover your r/t excursion airfare (Stay 7-9 nights, they'll give you 1/2 the refund, $74.50 per person). Effective 7/1-10/31.
*plus tax.

Walt Disney World

Spring/Summer Charters

$179-189 per child 2-11 yrs. $209-219 per jr. 12-18 w/2 adults **$269-309** per adult of 2

Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, 2 days admission and transportation to DISNEY WORLD, including 16 rides, CYPRESS GARDENS, SEA WORLD and ORANGE RING.

Bahamas

MONEY-SAVING SATURDAY DEPARTURES
PRINCESS TOWER HOTEL IN FREEPORT
$299-$329 p.p. dbl. occ.
First Available Date—June 23—Rates differ with departure dates.
Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel and more!
AIR ONLY—$179 plus $4 Bahamas Departure Tax.

California Holiday

WEEKLY MONDAY DEPARTURES-JULY thru AUGUST
$579 p.p. dbl. occ. **$399** per child 2-11 yrs $519 per jr. 12-18 with 2 adults
Visit San Francisco, Monterey, Carmel and Anaheim. Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, coastal tour, admission to Disneyland and more!!!

Take a cruise aboard the Mississippi Queen



America's most luxurious Steamboat and experience the charm and elegance of Riverboat life.
WEEKLY 7 DAY CRUISES
SPECIAL FAMILY RATE—one child FREE when sharing with 2 adults.
SPECIAL BONUS: for the first 50 reservations-a FREE pair of tickets to "Just You and Me, Kid" starring George Burns, Brooke Shields and Burl Ives at the Sack Cherl. Starting 7/27.

Montreal Weekends

Friday-Sunday—Includes jet, transfers, 2 nights QUEEN ELIZABETH HOTEL, sightseeing and more! **$119** p.p. dbl. occ. & $4.89 tax*

Red Sox-Yankee Weekend

June 30-July 1 **$89*** p.p. dbl. occ. **$79*** per child 2-11 sharing room with 2 adults

Includes box seats to 2 games at YANKEE STADIUM, (Sat. & Sun. Afternoon), r/t motorcoach between Boston and New York, Sat. night accommodations at the Sheraton Center (formerly the Americana), transfers between hotel and Yankee Stadium & more!—LIMITED SPACE—RESERVE NOW!!!—*plus tax

Shoppers Bargain Day!!!

Factory Outlets in FALL RIVER & NEW BEDFORD **$19** per person

Top quality—Name Brands 20%-75% off! (clothing, linen, underwear, handbags). Seashore lunch and special gift included, guide, donuts & coffee. Buses leave Gov't Ctr. 8 am—return 5 pm. Bring your friends!

Discover Newport

$29 per person plus $2.15 tax Children's rate—$25 per person plus $1.95 tax

Includes r/t motorcoach from Boston, Quincy, & Swampscott, admission to the Vanderbilt's mansion -'The Breaker's', 'Chateau-Sur-Mer' and Hammersmith Farm, lunch & more!
Weekly Sun. departures from July 8-Sept. 2
Departs: 8 am—Returns: 6 pm

Acton	Boston	Burlington Mall	Cambridge	Natick	Newtonville	Quincy	Swampscott	Wellesley
69 Great Road Route 2A	2 Center Plaza Government Center		39 Boylston Street Harvard Square	Telephone Only	294 Walnut Street Opposite Star Market	8 Granite Street Quincy Center	Vinnin Square Star Market Plaza	20 William Street Wellesley Office Park
263-9500	742-8500	272-2600	868-2600	655-7600	965-4600	472-4100	581-6200	237-7500

SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 16

CALDOR GIFTS FOR DAD SAVINGS FOR ALL!

7.77 Our Reg. 9.99
Men's Silky-Touch Qiana® Dress Shirts Wide range of pastel solids with matching buttons. Short sleeves. 14½ to 17.
• **Long-Sleeved Qiana® Shirts**
Our Reg. 11.99 ..... **8.66**

12.88 Our Reg. 16.99
Men's Dress Slacks in Summer-Cool Shades Tailored of easy-care poly/cotton blends. Self-belt or contrast color belt. Sizes 32-42.

7.44 Our Reg. 9.99 & 10.99
Ladies' Fashion Blouses
Easy-care poly/cotton solids, stripes, plaids. Wear 'em in or out. Sizes S-M-L.

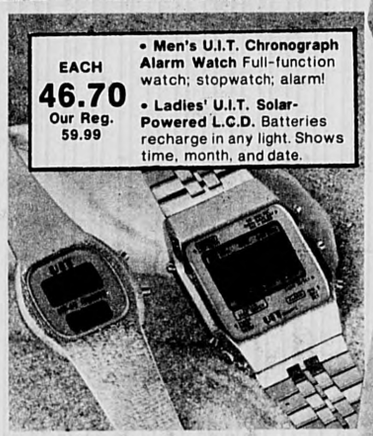
8.88 Our Reg. 10.99 to 12.99
Juniors' and Misses' Skirts or Pants Take your choice of these two styles, both in great summer-cool fabrics and colors. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.



4.44
Our Reg. 6.99
Gift-Perfect Knit Shirts for Father
Poly/cotton blends or soft Ban-Lon® fabrics. Solids with contrast trim, even some terry knits. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



29.76 Caldor Low Price
Kodak Colorburst 50 Instant Camera Easier-than-ever! No focusing...just aim and shoot! Takes beautiful PR-10 Satinluxe prints.
• **Electronic Flash** **17.40**



EACH
46.70
Our Reg. 59.99

• **Men's U.I.T. Chronograph Alarm Watch** Full-function watch; stopwatch; alarm!
• **Ladies' U.I.T. Solar-Powered L.C.D.** Batteries recharge in any light. Shows time, month, and date.



17.33 Our
Roomy 34"x76" Ham
4-point non-tip steel stand supports a comfortable all-weather bed with foam pillow.



Our Lowest Price!
21.30
Our Reg. 28.88
Wood-Frame Director's Chair
For indoor/outdoor use. Deluxe coated frame. Choice of finishes, with color coordinating heavy canvas seat and back.



A. **9.66** Our Reg. 11.99
Men's Classic Cardigan Sweater Link-knit in easy-care Zefran® acrylic. Ideal for golfing and all other leisure hours. Handsome pastels. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

B. **7.76** Our Reg. 8.99 & 9.99
Men's Colorful Knit Shirts in easy-care poly/cotton. Contrast-trims, terries, nubby-knits and 'Rod Laver's'. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

C. **10.44** Our Reg. 12.99
Men's Pre-Washed Fashion Jeans Flare legs. Sizes 29 to 38.

D. **6.97** Our Reg. 8.99
Men's Smartly Tailored Sport Shirts In attractive plaids or contrast-trimmed solid knits. S,M,L,XL.

E. **12.88** Our Reg. 14.99
'Gentlemen's Jeans' tailored with slightly fuller cut for all-day comfort. Cotton/poly, straight or flare legs. 32-42.



5.44 Our Reg. 6.99
Men's Dress Shirts in geometric print pastel tones. Short sleeves in perm-press poly/cotton. Sizes 14½ to 17.

9.33 Our Reg. 12.99
Men's Dress Slacks In knit or woven polyester. Flares in belted or non-belted styles. Great color choice! 32-42.



12.77 Our Reg. 15.99
Men's Velour Kabuki
One size fits all! Machine-washable acetate/nylon with satin trim.

5.44 Our Reg. 6.99
Men's Shorty Pajamas (not shown)
Perm-press poly/cotton. S,M,L,XL



WITH REBATE, SAVE $2 OFF ANY 3-PACK

HANES Underwear for Men

EXAMPLE: Briefs (3-Pack)

Caldor Reg. Price	5.79
Caldor Sale Price	4.79
Hanes Mail-In Rebate	1.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 3.79

Between Caldor and Hanes, you save $2 off **Briefs, Boxers, T-shirts, V-shirts, A-shirts!** Father's Day is a great occasion to make sure Dad is stocked with top-quality Hanes underwear...at great savings!

*see clerk for details



5.33 Our Reg. 6.99
Men's Walking Shorts Solids or plaids. Also denim cutoffs. 30-42.

4.66 Our Reg. 5.99
Swimwear for Men in perm-press poly/cotton. Volleyball, basketball cut with contrast-trims. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's Gift-Boxed Belts and Necktles
- Ties 4.99
- Handkerchief & Tie Sets 5.99
- Belts ..... 4.99 & 6.99



6.44 Each
Men's Umbrellas or Gift-Boxed Wallets
- Genuine leather billfolds and and trifolds, Reg. 7.99 & 8.99
- Folding or slim umbrellas, Reg. 7.99



- **Men's Orlon® Crew Socks,** Sizes 10-13 **Reg. 99¢** .....77¢
- **Boys' Orlon® Crew Socks** ..79¢
- **Cotton Sport Socks-3 Pr. Pack** Men's & Boys' 9-11, 10-13 **Reg. 2.49 and 2.79** 1.96
- **Men's Dress and Casual Socks** ankle, mid-and over-calf, 10-13. **Reg. 1.25 to 1.79** 1.00

APPAREL NOT IN RIVERSIDE



12.88 Our Reg. 15.99 and 16.99
T-Shirt Dresses in Knits, Terries and Gauzes with all kinds of necklines and smart collar treatments. Sizes 5-13, 10-18.

9.99 Our Reg. 13.99 and 14.99
1 and 2-Pc. Sundresses in camisoles bra-tops, lace looks, tiered skirts. 5-13, S,M,L.



6.66 Our Reg. 7.99 & 8.99
Summer Knit Tops In poly / cotton, terry, chenilles. V-necks. Easy-care, machine wash & dry. S,M,L.

9.99 Our Reg. 13.99 & 14.99
Straight or Flare-Leg Jeans with stitched pockets. Sizes 5/6-15/16.



3.88 Our Reg. 4.99
Bright Tank-Tops in solid or striped poly/cotton... or terry. Sizes S,M,L.

4.66 Our Reg. 6.99
Prewashed Denim Shorts Fly-front, pocket trims. Sizes 5/6-15/16.

6.44 Our Reg. 8.99
Your Choice...Playtime Short Sets or Rompers Just the outfit for poolside or barbecue! Short sleeve or sleeveless 1-pc. romper or 2-pc. short sets in easy-care terry (as shown.) Sizes S,M,L.



10.88 Our Reg. 11.99 to 13.99
Flattering 1-Piece Swimsuits Nylon and Lycra solids and prints. Racers, low-backs, more! Sizes 8-14.



6.88 Our Reg. 8.99
Breakfast Coats and Shifts Grip and button-front; also zippered. Sizes S,M,L, & 38 to 44.



5.63 Our Reg. 6.99
Cool Sleepwear in cotton blends or 100% nylon. Frills or tailored-looks in gowns. Also lightweight pajamas in summer colors.



9.33 Our Reg. 13.99
Imported Straw and Hemp Handbags Sporty leather trims, crochet styles, for daywear or travel.

SAVE ON ESSENTIALS!

- **Ladies Briefs & Bikinis** Sizes 5 to 10. Reg. 89¢ and 99¢ .....79¢
- **Wondertouch Panty Hose,** Our Reg. 1.49 .....$1
- **Amplon Pantyhose,** Reg. 1.79 .....$1
- **Sheer Comfort-top One Size Knee-Hi's,** 9-11 4 Pr. Pkg. $1
- **Orlon and Nylon Knee-Hi's,** 8-9½, 9-11, Reg. 99¢ .....79¢

CALDOR



6.33 Our Reg. 7.99
Boys' Hooded Sweatshirts
in easy-care 50-50 Creslan® /cotton blend. Zip front. S,M,L,XL.

2.33 Our Reg. 2.99
Boys' Action Screen Print Knit Shirts
Cars, vans, bikes, on pastels. Short sleeves. Sizes 4-7, S,M,L.

5.84 Our Reg. 7.99
Boys' Painters' Jeans
100% cotton, straight leg. Sizes 8 to 18.



3.97 to **6.33**
Our Reg. 4.99 to 7.99
Cool Sundress Looks for Girls
Lace and eyelet trims, smocked bodices. Sizes 4 to 14.



2.97 Our Reg. 3.99
New Looks in Girls' Fashion Swimwear. One and two-piece styling, from racers to bikinis! Solids, prints, checks, combinations. 8-14.
- **Sizes 4-6X, Swimwear Reg. 3.59 ..... 2.54**

2.88 EACH
Our Reg. 3.59 & 3.99
- **GIRLS' TOPS** in camisoles, tanks, T-shirt looks. Short sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 4-14.
- **GIRLS' SHORTS** in great-looking denims or twills. Hems, frays. Sizes 7-14.
- **4-6X, Reg. 2.99, 2.22**



2.22 Our Reg. 2.99
Boys' Tank Tops in novelty screen prints, mesh and stripes. 8-18.

3.33 Our Reg. 4.59
Boys' Perm-Press Swim Trunks
In Dacron® /cotton. S,M,L.
- **Jr. 4-7, Reg. 3.99...2.77**

2.99 EACH
Our Reg. 3.99
- **BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS** in mesh, screens, football styles. Sizes 8 to 18.
- **CUTOFFS or JOGGERS** in frayed denims or new side-striping. Sizes 8-18.
- **Jr. 4-7 Knits & Tanks, Reg. 2.69 ..... 2.14**



5.67 Reg. 7.99
Favorite Looks in Men's Slippers. Scuff or opera styles. Supple man-made uppers, crepe or hard soles. 7-11, 12.



5.88 Our Reg. 7.99
Comfortable & Lightweight Casuals for Men. Softly padded innersoles and wipe clean uppers. Choice of White or Camel. Sizes 7-11, 12.



7.66 Our Reg. 9.99
Men's Hand-Laced Moccasins Take your pick of leather or suede uppers. Super comfort. Sizes 7-11 and 12.



$10 Our Reg. 14.99
Men's Arch-Support Sandals Upper is genuine leather with supporting built-in arch for blissful comfort. Sizes 7-11, 12.



3.88 Our Reg. 4.99 & 5.99
Flattering Ladies' Open Toe Sandals Choice of rope and cork bottoms, many heel heights. Unbeatable for summer comfort! Sizes 5 to 10.



10.88
Our Reg. 14.99
Genuine Leather Fashion Clogs Great look for pants or skirts. Stylish low or high bottoms. Sizes 5 to 10.

APPAREL NOT IN RIVERSIDE



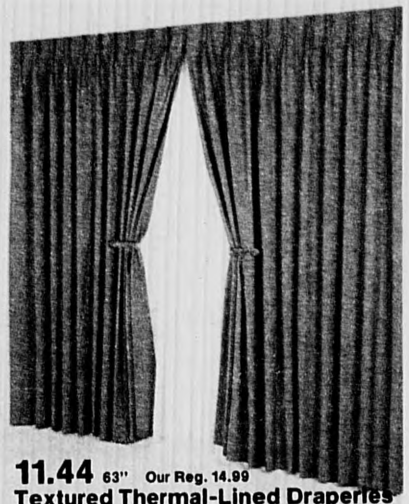
TWIN SPREAD
18.76 Our Reg. 24.99

SHAM
6.96 Our Reg. 9.49

'Parisienne' Coordinates Add French Flair to Bedrooms

Total decorator effect! Fully-quilted spread features a lovely ruffled hem. Floral print fabric is machine wash and permanent press, too.

- Full Spread, Reg. 31.99 ..... 24.88
- 81" Priscilla Drapery, Reg. 17.99, 13.88
  Not in Riverside
- Queen Spread, Reg. 39.99 ... 29.88
  (Illustrated tier curtain not available)



11.44 63" Our Reg. 14.99
Textured Thermal-Lined Draperies Insulated lining keeps out sun. Mitered corners. Perm-press a joy for the practical-minded!

- 84", Reg. 16.99 ..... 12.22
- 96"x84", Reg. 39.99 ..... 27.88
- 144"x84", Reg. 59.99 ..... 39.96

3.66 60x63" Reg. 4.79 **3.77** 60x81" Reg. 5.29
Decorator Width Seeded Batiste Panels Luxurious fabric is machine-washable, perm-press. 60" wide panels in white or colors.



3.33 TWIN Flat or Fitted Our Reg. 4.49
Lovely Eyelet-Look 'Precious Days' Sheets Fortrel® /cotton. No-iron. Powder blue or Ecru.

- Full, flat or fitted, Reg. 5.49 ..... 4.66
- Queen, flat or fitted, Reg. 8.99 ..... 7.77
- Pillowcases, 2-pack, Reg. 4.49 ..... 3.68

Reversible Comforter

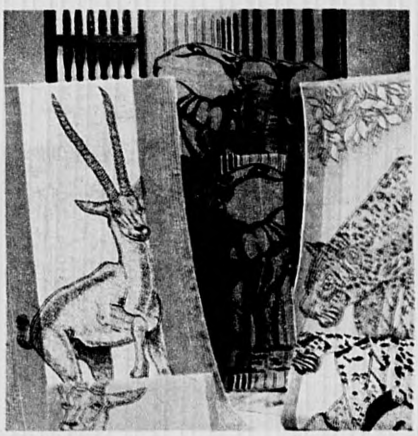
- Twin, Reg. 21.99 ... 15.88
- Full, Reg. 26.99 .... 19.76
- Queen, Reg. 34.99, 23.92

CELANESE FORTREL



3.66 BATH Our Reg. 4.49
'Keystone' Velour Towels Jacquard tone-on-tone design. Rich velour reverses to thirsty terry.

- Hand, Reg. 2.99 ... 2.46
- Wash, Reg. 1.39 .... 1.16



4.44 Our Reg. 5.69
Jacquard Print Beach Towels for Fun-in-the-Sun For stretching out on the sand or drying off after a dip. Choose from colorful and unique jungle or mythology prints.



6.88 Our Reg. 9.99
Jumbo-Sized Vinyl Hassocks 18" round, in sturdy, easy-cleaning vinyl. Great color choice...great gift idea!



9.64 Our Reg. 12.49
Corduroy Bedrest with Arms. For reading or TV viewing, it can't be beat. Decorator colors.



3.44 Our Reg. 4.99 (12"x12")
Latch Hook Rug Kits Superman, Batman, Flintstones, Wonder Woman. Kit includes canvas, Orlon® yarn, and easy-to-follow directions.



84¢ SKEIN Reg. 1.27
Caldor Sayelle℠ Yarn of Orlon Acrylic. 4-ply yarn in solids (4 oz.) and ombres (3 oz.). Beautiful shades to choose from.
CM=DuPont Certification Mark



SAVE OVER $32!

$97 Our Regular $129

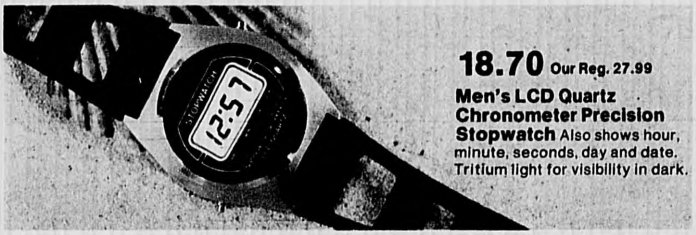
Sparkling Diamonds Set in Rings, Earrings, Pendants in Twelve Exquisite Styles

- PENDANTS: Solitaire, Teardrop, 4 diamonds, Heart, 14 diamonds
- EARRINGS: Distinctive, eye-catching solitaires
- RINGS: Loveknot with 4 diamonds, Bridal Set, Diamond/Ruby Cocktail Ring
- MEN'S RINGS: Distinctive solitaires



12.60 to 98.70 Our Reg. 17.97 to 139.97

Imported Italian Fashion Neckchains and Bracelets in Luxurious 14 Karat Gold
Contemporary and traditional designs, crafted in 14K gold for a timeless fashion look. Many lengths, many widths and distinctive touches.



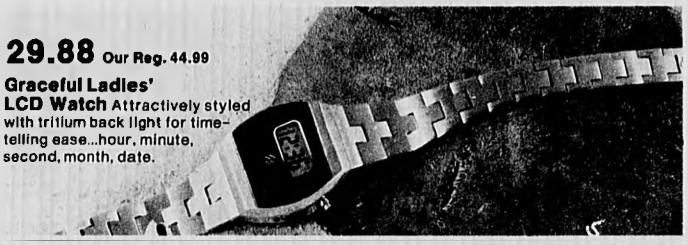
18.70 Our Reg. 27.99

Men's LCD Quartz Chronometer Precision Stopwatch Also shows hour, minute, seconds, day and date. Tritium light for visibility in dark.



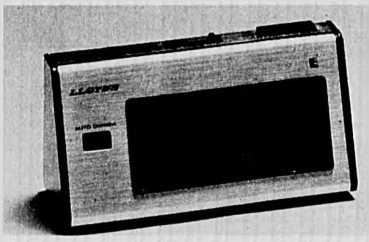
4.40 to 14.90
Our Reg. 5.95 to 19.95

Speidel I.D. Bracelets for Men and Women, with Free Engraving
Classic styling in assorted widths plus incomparable Speidel quality!



29.88 Our Reg. 44.99

Graceful Ladies' LCD Watch Attractively styled with tritium back light for time-telling ease...hour, minute, second, month, date.



IDEAL FOR HOME OR TRAVEL!

14.88 Our Reg. 19.99

Electronic Digital Alarm Clock/Calendar Easy-to-read. 6" Digitron display. Automatic dimmer, AM/PM indicator, Fast/Slow, ON/OFF and Snooze Control.



Samsonite Attaché Cases for Executives on the Go

Medallion washable vinyl with molded handle and portfolio organizer.

	MFR. LIST	REG.	SALE
• 3" Case	40.00	28.12	22.50
• 5" Case	42.50	29.89	23.90

Classic 100 with combination lock and legal size organizer file.

	MFR. LIST	REG.	SALE
• 3" Case	60.00	41.24	32.96
• 5" Case	63.00	44.90	35.90



SAVE AN EXTRA 25% OFF Our Reg. Prices

Men's Jewelry and Accessories by Anson

- 3 Pc. Cuff Link Sets, Reg. 8.47 .....NOW 6.35
- Tie Tacks Reg. 4.17 to 18.97 NOW ... 3.12 to 14.22
- Key Chains Reg. 4.17 to 10.57 NOW .... 3.12 to 7.92
- Money Clips Reg. 4.67 to 12.77 NOW .... 3.50 to 9.57
- Pen Knives Reg. 10.57 to 19.97 NOW ... 7.92 to 14.97

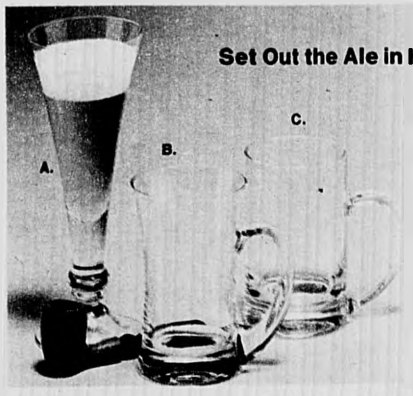


3.70 Our Reg. 4.99

'Tres Bon' Glassware, Gift-Boxed in a Set of Four

Favorite sizes in bar and table glassware, colorfully gift-boxed.

a. Goblet-11 oz.
b. Red Wine-10 oz.
c. All-Purpose Wineglass-8½ oz.
d. White Wine-8 oz.
e. Highball-13 oz.
f. On-the-Rocks-11 oz.



Set Out the Ale in Hand Blown Crystal!

9.88 SET OF FOUR Reg. 14.99 & 15.99

Imported crystal sets in favorite traditional styling.

a. Pilsner, 'Tuborg'
b. Tankard, 'Ale' (27 oz.)
c. Tankard, 'Sean' (20 oz.)

A Treasured Gift For Father's Day Sunday, June 17



Pine Look Portable Bar & Accessories That Set Up Easily Anywhere: Playroom, Den, Dining Room

The servers and accessories create a lovely portable entertainment center, just about anywhere...ideal for apartments!

a. All-wood portable, folding bar/server Reg. 22.49 ..... 14.97
b. All-wood 12-bottle wine stand with glass holder and top server Reg. 29.99 ..... 19.44
c. All-wood hanging wine-glass rack for ceiling or undercounter Reg. 10.99 ..... 7.76
d. 4 bottle/4 glass all-wood wall holder Reg. 8.99 ..... 6.64
e. Jumbo wood-look pub mirrors, 20"x24" with graphics of Coors, Coke, Budweiser & others Reg. 12.99 ..... 8.88

GIFT DEPT.



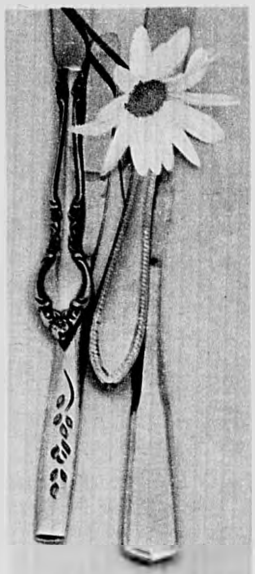
Elegant Hostess Accessories in Crystal and Silver

Brilliant crystal serving pieces with heavy silver-plate trim. Make wonderful gifts for a bride-to-be!

Crystal Salad Bowl with Servers Reg. 8.99 ..... 6.44

Chip & Dip Party Set Reg. 10.99 ..... 7.70

Oil & Vinegar Cruet Set Reg. 12.99 ..... 8.70



19.97 Our Reg. 29.99

Decorator Stainless Flatware, Service for 8

Choice of traditional or sleek contemporary designs. 50 pc. sets: 8 each knives, dinner & salad forks, soup spoons. 16 teaspoons, 2 servers.

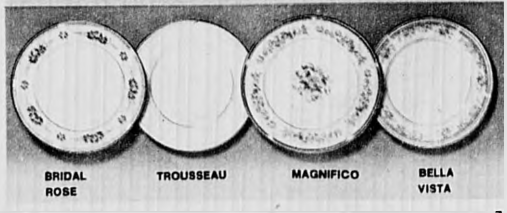


SAVE MORE THAN 33% OFF Our Reg. Price

76.40 Our Reg. $119

Magnificent Translucent China Dinnerware, 53-Piece Service for 8

Fine imported china in five exquisite traditional patterns. Eight 6-pc. settings plus five serving pieces.





SAVE MORE THAN 33% OFF Our Reg. Price

$29 Our Reg. 44.99

Luxurious 4-Pc. Coffee Service in Lustrous Silver Plate

The epitome of gracious living! Elegant hand-applied borders. Set includes coffee pot, sugar, creamer, tray.

GIFT DEPT.

CALDOR



9.96 Our Reg. 12.88
'Pete Rose Batting Practice' by Turco. Ball is attached to a sturdy plastic base by an adjustable stretch cord. Just pitch it in to sharpen batting skills!



12.33 Our Reg. 15.29
Kransco Super Water Lounge. Aluminum frame, with foam floats. Choice of 4 colors. Measures a full 50"L.x24"W.
- **Kransco Water Basketball**

Our Reg. 6.59 ..... 5.67

$217 Our Reg. $267
Kransco 'Super Scamper' 2-Man Sailboat. Weighs just 65 lbs...fits on car top. Unsinkable foam construction. 8 foot aluminum mast, 55 sq. ft. of nylon sail. (Some assembly required)
- **'Super Scamper 2'...** use as a sailboat, motorboat or rowboat.

Our Reg. $797 ... $697


(Not displayed in all stores)



$69 Our Reg. 84.99
Boys'Huffy 20" 'Thunder Trail' Bike
Built to take the rugged rides! All-steel chrome tubular front fork, knobby tires. Hi-Lift handlebar, more. Minimum leg length; 28 inches.
- **Auto Bike Carrier**

Reg. 11.89 ..... 9.59
- **6-Volt Bike Generator**

Reg. 7.49 ..... 5.55



$73 Our Reg. 88.87
Huffy 'Strider' 10-Speed Racers
Feature precision 10-speed derailleur gears & caliper handbrakes. Men's and Women's 26", Boys' 24". Minimum leg length dimensions: 30" to 33".
Assembly of all bicycles requires: Flat-blade and Phillip's screwdrivers, large & small adjustable wrench, slip joint pliers.



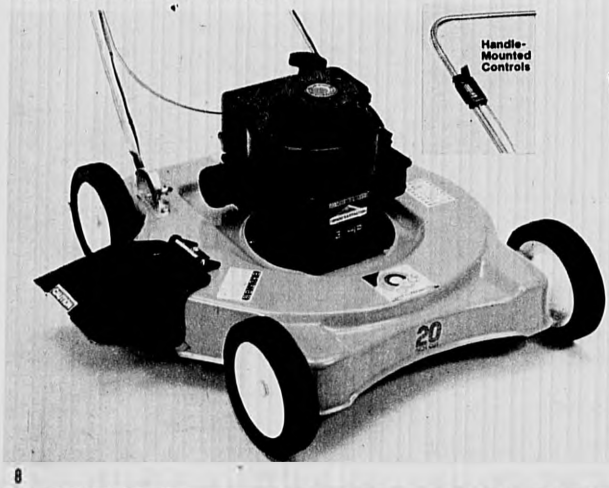
'CHARMGLOW' GAS GRILL PACKAGE INCLUDES:
- Rotisserie
- Spit with Motor
- Charmlite Pushbutton Electric Igniter
- 20-lb. LP Tank

$214 Our Reg. 279.87
Charmglow King Size Cast Aluminum Portable Gas Grill with Accessory Pkg.
Huge grill and cart comes with hose and regulator, plus permanent self-cleaning ceramic briquets!

PATIO DEPT.



$84 Our Reg. 114.70
Flowtron Electronic Bug Killer The safe chemical-free way to zap those flying pests! Attracts and eliminates bugs over a ¾ acre area.



SUPER BUYS!

$83 Our Reg. '99
Caldor Rotary 20" Power Lawn Mower. Features 3 HP Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine, 7" steel wheels. Built for safety!

89.76 Our Reg. 108.99
Caldor 22" Mower with 3½ HP Engine
(not shown)



14.88 Our Reg. 17.97
(A) Black & Decker Weed and Grass Trimmer. Cuts a 9" swath with nylon cord.

35.40 Our Reg. Ea. 46.97
(B) Black & Decker Deluxe Electric or Cordless Trimmer

$117 Our Reg. 137.97
(C) Homelite® Gas-Powered 1.3 H.P. Nylon Trimmer
With 2-cycle engine.

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED



'Sunshine' Screen Patio with Two Zippered Doors Huge 11½x11½' dining area. Deluxe 1" aluminum outside frame, unobstructed 8' center, 10" splash guard. Lets in cool summer breeze, keeps out insects. **52.40** Our Reg. 69.97

22.64 Our Reg. 29.99
Foreway Deluxe Golf Cart
Parallel folding, with easy-roll white rubber tires. Black and chromate-trim frame.



- **Spalding 'Fast Flite' Golf Balls** Reg. 8.98 ..... 6.66 Doz.
- **Top-Flite, Titleist or Blue Max Golf Balls** Reg. 13.98 .....11.76 Doz.





SAVE AN EXTRA 40% Off Our Reg. Prices

21.60 Our Reg. $36
"The Runner" by Wilson... Nylon/Cotton Warm-Ups for Men or Women
60% nylon, backed by 40% cotton for comfort. Royal, navy or white with coordinated trim. Unisex sizes XS-XL. Store stock only... sorry no rainchecks.
SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

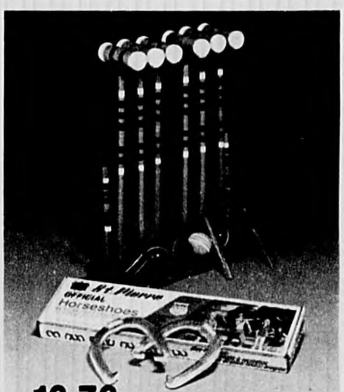


13.44 Our Reg. 17.99
Norwood Deluxe 2-Man Inflatable Boat
Features 5 independent air chambers, heavy-duty oar locks and safety line. 330-lb. capacity. Easy-to-inflate 'Boston'-type valve.

	Our Reg.	Sale
• Norwood 1-Man Inflatable Boat	10.99	8.66
• Norwood 3-Man Inflatable Boat	32.99	24.43
• U.S.C.G. Approved Kapok Lifevests ..	4.99	3.88
• Kapok-Filled Boat Cushions	6.79	5.63
• 2-Pc. Floating Oars	4.99	3.87 pr.



- **'Mako' Rubber Swim Mask,** Reg. 7.98 ..... 5.94
- **Adjustable Swim Goggles,** Reg. 1.59 ...1.19
- **'Crayfish' Snorkel** Reg. 1.79 .....1.19



16.76 Our Reg. 21.97
Deluxe 6-Player Croquet Set Six 24" hardwood mallets with 6" vinyl capped rock-maple heads, maple balls, hardwood rack and stakes, plus wire wickets. ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

- **St. Pierre Official Steel Horseshoe Set, Reg. 13.77 ...10.66**



SAVE AN EXTRA 20% Off Our Reg. Prices

8.53 to 12.61 Reg. 10.66 to 15.77
Wilson & Spalding Tops and Bottoms for Every Racquet Sport. Great looks for men and women. Co-ordinating shirts and shorts add dash for tennis, squash, racquetball...or just for fun.
SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



15.77 Our Reg. 24.97
Lightweight 5x7 Ft. 2-Man Nylon Tent
Flame-retardant construction, 3-way zip door with storm flap, flapped rear screen window. Weighs just 3½ lbs.! Sewn-in nylon floor keeps out moisture. Complete with carrying case!

17.80 Our Reg. 27.88
Coleman® Sleeping Bag with 64 oz. Insul 200® Fill
Features rugged green nylon outer shell, scenic percale lining. Full separating zipper.



- **Regent 'Competition' Volleyball Set.** Super-sturdy 8' poles of 1½" dia. enameled steel. 30'x3' poly net and nylon-wound volleyball.
- **Regent Regulation Badminton Set.** Includes 4 steel-shaft rackets, steel poles, stakes, shuttlecock and 20'x1½' net.

LADIES' FASHIONS NOT IN RIVERSIDE

CALDOR



ACCESSORIES FOR CANON AE-1
- Matching Case Reg. 24.94 . . . 19.70
- Electronic Flash, #155A Reg. 69.94 . . . . . $57
- Auto-Winder Reg. 114.94 . . . . $97

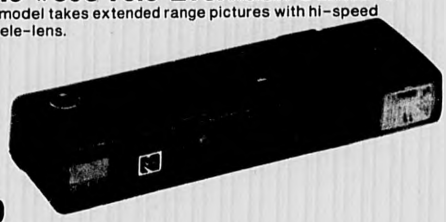


$269 Our Reg. 299.87
Canon AE-1...The Automatic Electronic 35mm SLR That Makes Professional Results a Snap. Just point, focus and shoot...it's that easy! Shutter-priority exposure, instant response metering. Includes 50 mm f/1.8 lens.

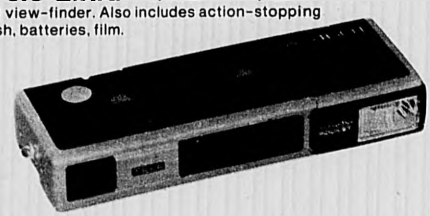
TOP-NAME POCKET CAMERAS
...each with telephoto lens & electronic flash!



27.60 Caldor Low Price
Keystone #308 Tele-Everflash Camera
Exciting new model takes extended range pictures with hi-speed film! Built-in tele-lens.



52.40 Our Reg. 58.99
Kodak Tele-Ektra #2 Kit with 4 shutter speeds; bright view-finder. Also includes action-stopping electronic flash, batteries, film.



64.40 Caldor Low Price
Minolta's New 460-T Autopak Camera
Features built-in Rokkor tele-lens and standard lens, plus pop-out electronic flash. Extended range with hi-speed film.

$78 Our Reg. 94.88
'Canonet 28' 35 mm Rangefinder 35 mm quality at a pocket camera price! Built-in electric eye for perfect exposures every time. Includes quality 40mm f/2.8 lens, complete information viewfinder. X-synch for electronic flash. Includes case.



STEP UP TO BETTER PICTURES WITH CANONET 35MM COMPACTS

$112 Our Reg. 139.88
Canonet 'G-III' 35 mm Rangefinder with f/1.7 Lens and Case An easy-to-use 35 mm at an affordable low price! Fully automatic exposure control, quick-load system, shutter speeds from 1/4 to 1/500 sec. Built-in self-timer, X-synch for electronic flash.





46.40 Our Reg. 59.99
Our Most Powerful 20X Center-Focus Binocular. Precision German-type design for sports, birdwatching. Comes with case.

54.66 Our Reg. 69.94
Lightweight, 8-Power Pocket-Size Binocular. Fully-coated optics; 'BAK-4' prisms. Weighs just 7.8 oz. Includes case.

• SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF OUR REG. PRICES ON ALL OTHER CALDOR BINOCULARS IN OUR STOCK

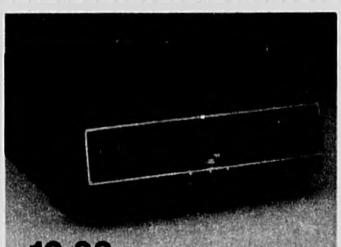


YOUR CHOICE 8-TRACK OR CASSETTE
97.66 Our Reg. 129.99

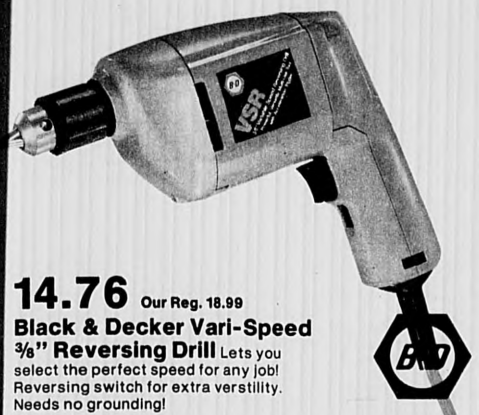
Kraco In-Dash Car Stereo Tape Players with Built-In AM/FM Radio Both feature presettable pushbutton station selectors, plus other top features. All mounting hardware, instructions.



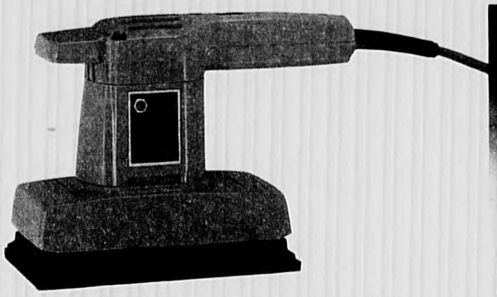
49.60 Our Reg. 59.99
G.E. 40-Channel C.B. with Digital L.E.D. Readout Special red filter lets you see channels clearly even in daylight! Switchable A.N.L., squelch control. #3-5804
• C.B. Antenna (#5701), Reg. 18.99 ..... 14.70



12.88 Our Reg. 19.99
Kraco Car Radio FM Converter. Turns your AM radio into AM/FM with A.F.C. Lighted slide-rule tuning. Easy to install. #KR-1250



14.76 Our Reg. 18.99
Black & Decker Vari-Speed ⅜" Reversing Drill Lets you select the perfect speed for any job! Reversing switch for extra verstility. Needs no grounding!



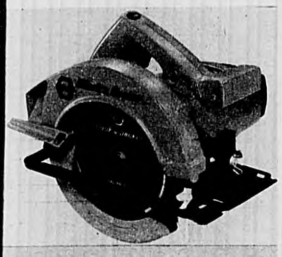
13.88 Our Reg. 16.99
Black & Decker Orbital Finishing Sander Fine-finishes almost any material, including wood, metal and plastics. 10,000 orbits per minute. Double insulated.



23.76 Our Reg. 29.99
Water Pik Hand-Held Shower Massage Great gift for Dad that the whole family will love! Soothes, stimulates, relaxes every time. Easy installation. #SM-3
- **Stationary Model (#SM-2), Reg. 18.99 ..... 12.88**

SPECIAL BONUS GIFT!
Buy either Shower Massage Model
Get a FREE Gillette Atra Razor packed right in the carton
(a 3.50 value)





22.33 Our Reg. 24.99
Black & Decker 7¼" Circular Saw 1¼ H.P. (maximum output) motor, bevel and depth adjustment for powerful, precise, sawing.



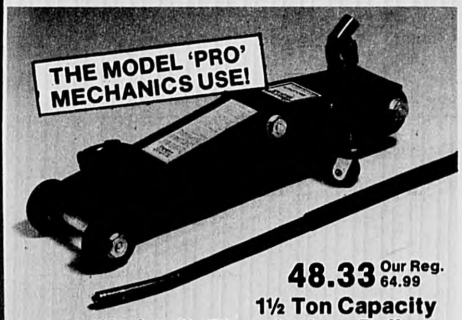
8.44 Our Reg. 9.99
Black & Decker Jig Saw with Wood-Cutting Blade Also perfect for metals plastic. Makes straight, curved or artistic scroll cuts.



5.88 Our Reg. 9.99
Bernz-o-Matic® 13-piece Metric Socket Set Includes most commonly used metric size sockets. Plated, chromed steel.



6.66 Gallon
Our Reg. 9.99
Cuprinol Semi-Transparent Wood Stain & Preservative
Long-lasting beauty and protection! Available in 4 popular shades.
- **Clear Cuprinol Reg. 7.99 ..... 5.88**



48.33 Our Reg. 64.99
1½ Ton Capacity Hydraulic Floor Jack on Rollers
Maneuvering handle, swivel casters for easy positioning. Lift range 5" to 15". Fits in most car trunks.



Pair **15.76** Our Reg. 22.99
Fully Assembled Drive-On Car Ramps
They support up to 5000 lbs.! Sturdy steel construction, built-in wheel well and tire stops for safety.
- **Hardwood Under-Car Creeper, Reg. 8.99 ..... 6.40**



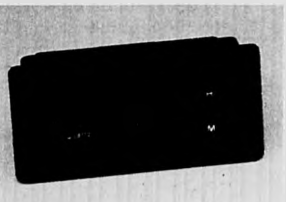
4.33 Our Reg. 5.99
Heavy-Duty Auto Seat Cushion
Keeps you cool and comfortable in hot summer driving! Also great for home or office use. Color-coordinated nylon stitching.



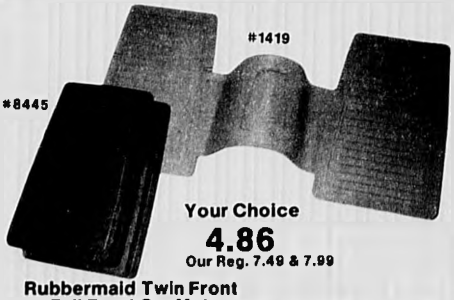
24.70 Pr.
Kraco Wedge or Flush-Mount Coaxial Car Speakers. Both types feature heavy 20 oz. magnet, coaxially mounted tweeter. All mounting hardware included.



69.70 Our Reg. 89.99
Kraco Graphic Equalizer
Adds power (up to 30 watts RMS per channel) and clarity to your car stereo. #KE-5
- **Kraco Car Stereo Power Amplifier, Reg. 34.99 .... 26.40**



15.76 Our Reg. 22.99
Spark-o-Matic L.E.D. Digital Clock for Your Car
Quartz model stays accurate to within one minute per year! Mounts easily in-dash or under-dash. Bright L.E.D. display.

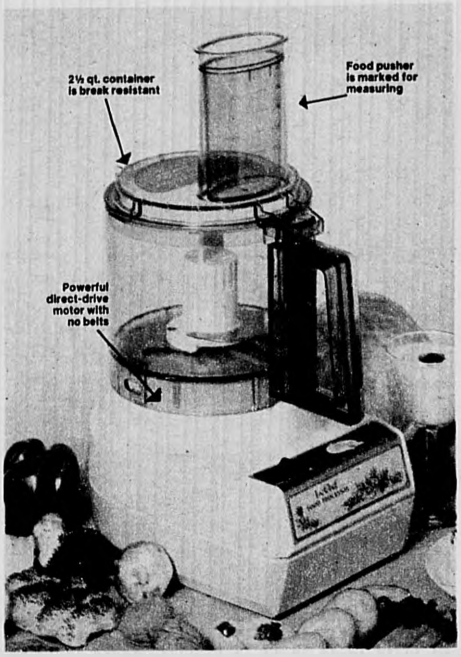


Your Choice
4.86
Our Reg. 7.49 & 7.99
Rubbermaid Twin Front or Full Front Car Mats. Trim lines let you custom fit for any size car! Coordinating interior colors.
- **Full Rear Mat (#1420) Our Reg. 6.49 ..... 4.44**

CALDOR



17.40 Our Reg. 22.99
Waring Blender with Exclusive 'Blend Control'
14 speeds switch from continuous to Flash Blend. Power Pitcher. #L14



$88 Our Reg. 119.94
Sunbeam 'Vista' Food Processor with Pulse Control. Attachments include cutter/mixer, slicing disc, shredder and french fry cutter. Safety interlock and signal light. #714-38



9.88 Our Reg. 13.99
Toastmaster 2-Slice Food Toaster. Chrome finish with almond panels. Adjustable color control for perfect toast every time. Hinged crumb tray. #B-701



25.70 Our Reg. 33.99
Hot Air Corn Popper by Hamilton Beach. Pops corn without oil...up to 4 qts. in 5 minutes. Includes butter melter. #510



Norelco 10-Cup Dial-A Brew Coffee Maker
Caldor Reg. Price 29.99
Caldor Sale Price 22.70
Norelco Mail-In Rebate 5.00*
YOUR FINAL COST... 17.70
Brews perfect coffee. #HB5140.
Norelco Coffee Filters
Our Reg. 1.98 ..... 1.44
*See clerk for details.



Norelco 6-Slice Toast-R-Range
Caldor Regular Price 46.99
Caldor Sale Price 34.88
Norelco Mail-In Rebate 5.00*
YOUR FINAL COST 29.88
Family-size! One dial for all functions. Broils & bakes! #TO4400. *See clerk for details.



9.88 Our Reg. 13.99
Conair 1200-Watt Pistol Dryer with Air Concentrator.
2 heats, 2 air speeds for versatile drying and styling. #099



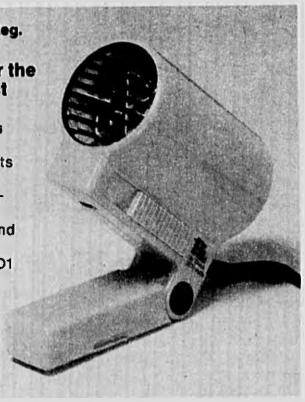
15.70 Our Reg. 19.97
Clairol 20 Instant Hairsetter
with 20 tangle-free rollers in assorted sizes. Gives a super-fast set. Handy travel case, too. #C20S

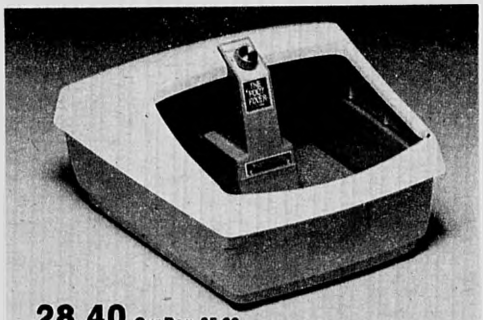


16.70 Our Reg. 21.99
Clairol 1000 Watt 'Dry Guy' Styler
Adjustable to 3 heats, 3 speeds with 2 combs plus brush attachments. Dual voltage for traveling. #CH1

15.99 Our Reg. 21.99
Clairol 'One for the Road' Compact 1200 Watt Hair Dryer Folds up for storage or travelling...converts to table stand for hands-free operation. Single switch controls 3 heats and speeds. Snap on concentrator. #MD1

CONTAINS NO ASBESTOS LINING





28.40 Our Reg. 35.99
Clairol 'Foot Fixer' for Comfort Massage. Thermostatic control with 4-way dial to stimulate all parts of feet. Use with or without water. #FF1



43.70 Our Reg. 48.99

Norelco Rechargeable Rotary Razor for Men Shaves razor-close, razor-sharp! Cordless and rechargeable; great for travel. #HP1312



35.70 Our Reg. 39.99

Norelco Rotary Men's Razor With 36 self-sharpening surgical steel blades. No nicks, no cuts; nine closeness settings. #HP1131

69.70 Our Reg. 89.99

Revere Deluxe 13 Piece Set of Stainless Cookware with Even-Heating Copper Bottoms

Bright copper clad bottoms spread heat evenly. Set includes: 1¼, 2, 3 qt. covered saucepans, 4½ & 8 qt. Dutch ovens, 7 & 9" skillets, 2 qt. double boiler with insert. (Reg. prices may vary in some areas)



8.33 Our Reg. 12.99

Revere Whistling Tea Kettle. Stainless steel with traditional copper bottom. Holds 2½ qt. Whistles when it boils.

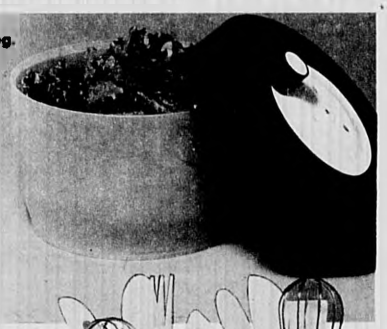


29.76 Our Reg. 41.99

7-Pc. Solid Cast Aluminum 'Waterless' Cookware by 'Club'. Low-moisture cooking preserves vitamins. Easy cleaning; heat-resist handles, knobs. 1 & 1½ qt. covered saucepans, 4½ qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" skillet.

6.88 Our Reg. 9.99

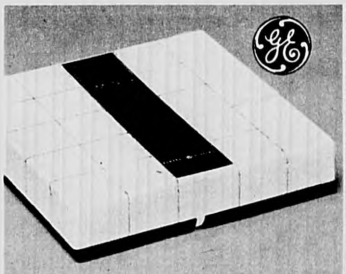
European Design Gourmet Salad Spinner Spin-dries your salad greens. Use inner colander to rinse, and outer bowl for the salad.





17.76 Our Reg. 21.99

Remington Shaver with Trimmer Three big shaving heads with super-sharp chrome edge blades. Compact travel case. #PM 850.



32.44 Our Reg. 39.88

General Electric Electronic Digital Scale. LED readout; computes weight electronically. Cordless design uses 9 volt battery (not included).

15.73 Our Reg. 19.99

2-Liter 'Air Pot' Vacuum Pitcher Decorative pitcher holds beverages hot or cold. Includes pump, swivel base, carry handle. (2.1 qt.)

•**THERMOS® 'Touch Top' Server, 1 liter. Reg. 11.99, 8.88**





3.88 Our Reg. 5.99

Kitchen Nostalgia! Ceramic Gourmet Tool Sets. Six basic wooden tools in authentic coffee mill or milk can holders. So decorative!



32.87 Our Reg. 38.99

Remington XLR 1000® Electric Shaver Triple cutters with ultra-thin screens; slim travel case.

•**Remington Rechargeable Electric Razor** *XLR3000 **43.70** Reg. 48.99

29.88 Our Reg. 38.88

Regina Electrikbroom Cleaner 3 speed action for versatility. Money-saving dirt cup...no bags to buy. Rug Pile dial and Edge-Kleaner. Shag rake attachment. #4638

REGINA





EUREKA

$129 Our Reg. 154.88

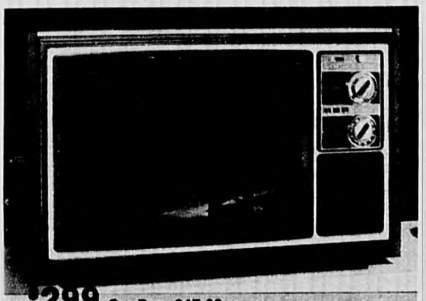
Eureka 2-Motor Power Team with Roto-Matic Head Twin motors provide suction power plus beater-bar action. Also has Dual Edge-Kleeners. #1261

69.70 Our Reg. 93.84

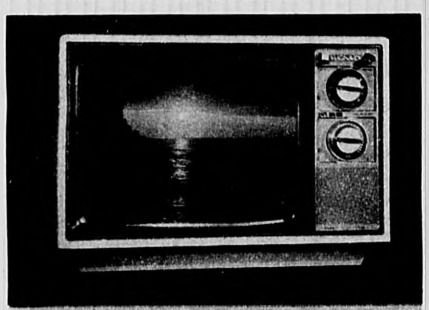
Eureka Vibra-Groomer II Vac features 6-way Dial-A-Nap that adjusts the front to any carpet. Heavy-duty 3.5 am motor, plus dual Edge-Kleener. #1448-60A



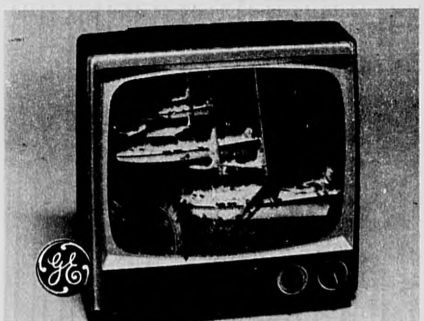
CALDOR



$299 Our Reg. 347.60
Magnavox 19" Diagonal Color TV Set Features extra-sharp black matrix in-line picture tube for superb color reception. Automatic fine tuning locks in picture.
- **O'Sullivan Stand for Color TVs Reg. 39.70 ..... 31.40**



$247 Our Reg. 288.70
Magnavox 13" Diagonal Portable Color TV Set Precision in-line picture tube for impressive color reception. Automatic fine tuning.
- **Gusdorf Pedestal-Style Color TV Stand Our Reg. 35.70 ..... 27.76**



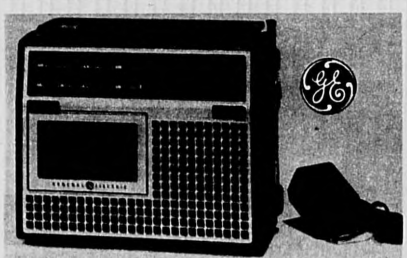
$89 Our Reg. 114.70
G.E. 15" Diagonal B&W Portable TV Set & Forget volume control. Recessed carry handle.
- **Gusdorf Stand for B&W TVs, Reg. 14.70 .. 10.77**
- **O'Sullivan Home Entertainment Center Reg. 79.70 ..... 64.70**



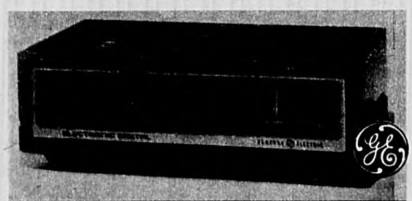
$96 Our Reg. 114.97
Unisonic Mini Portable 5" Diagonal B&W TV with 3-Way Power It plays anywhere...ideal for sporting events, vans, the beach! Plug it into the car lighter or standard house current; or run it off 9 'D' batteries (not incl.). Private earphone.



$77 Our Reg. 99.70
RCA 12" Diagonal Portable B&W TV Featuring dual-function UHF/VHF antenna, molded in handle. A fabulous value!



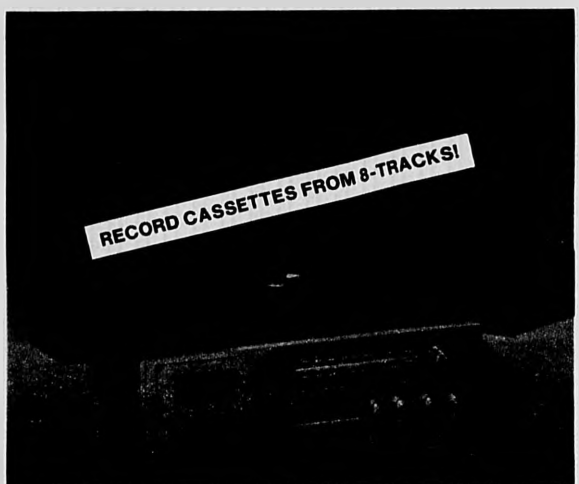
39.66 Our Reg. 49.99
General Electric Combo AM/FM Radio & Cassette Recorder Now you can record cassettes right from the radio or the built-in mike. Automatic-stop. AC/DC, batteries not included.



29.76 Our Reg. 36.99
General Electric Electronic AM/FM Clock Radio Silent LED clock with dimmer control. Also features Wake-to-Music and Snooz-alarm and sleep switch.



$196 Our Reg. 259.99
Magnavox 8 Track Recorder/Player Stereo System AM/FM stereo with 5 watts RMS at 1% THD. 8-track recorder with auto-stop, pause control and twin recording VU meters. Deluxe automatic changer plus 2-way speakers with 6" woofer, 3" phenolic ring tweeter.
- **Scotch 'Dynarange' 90 Min. 8-Track Cartridge, Reg. 5.80 (2-Pk). 4.46**
- **Mura Headphones, 30-18000Hz, 10 Ft. Coil, Our Reg. 15.34 ..... 11.22**

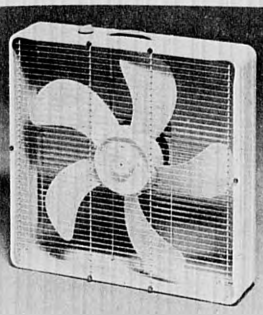


$137 Our Reg. 169.99
Seville AM/FM Phono 8-Track Cassette Recorder Record from AM/FM stereo, phonograph or the 8-track player. BSR automatic changer with cue control. Includes dust cover and matched speakers.
- **Scotch 'Highlander' 60 Min. Cassettes, (3-Pack) Reg. 3.99 ..... 3.11**
- **Lebo Padded Vinyl 12-Cassette Case, Reg. 3.16 .....2.22**
- **Lebo Attache-style 60-Cassette Case, Reg. 14.99 .....10.66**



34.76 Our Reg. 44.87
Sony Deluxe AM/FM AC/DC Radio Featuring LED tuning scale. Plus continuous tone control for pleasant listening. 4" dynamic speaker. Batteries not included.

SONY



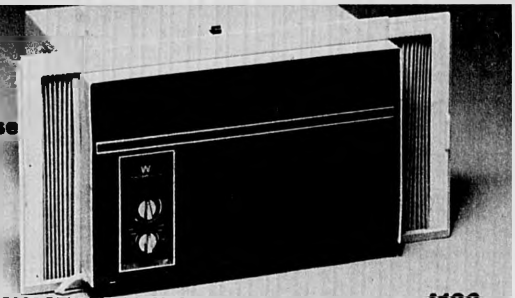
18.99 Our Reg. 21.97

McGraw Edison Thin-Line Portable With 20" 2-Speed Fan Powerful airflow from 5 paddle blade. Lifetime lubrication. Easy-to-carry design.

$164 Our Reg.189.97

Westinghouse 5000 BTU Portable Air Conditioner

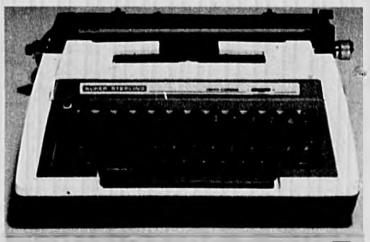
Two speed fan gives quiet cooling day and night. Washable filter. 6.1 EER.



- **Westinghouse 5900 BTU 7.0 EER Air Conditioner, Reg. 209.97 ..... $183**
- **Westinghouse 8000 BTU 8.0 EER Air Conditioner, Reg. 239.97 ..... $214**

Note: To comply with New York State energy regulations, our New York stores will carry the following models in place of the units described above.

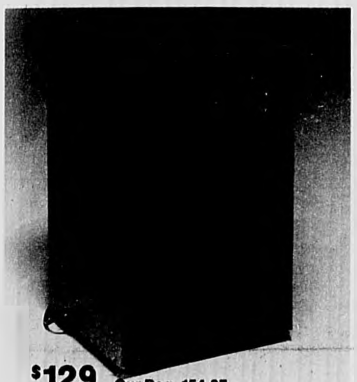
- **Westinghouse 5000 BTU Model 7.0 EER, Reg. 199.97 ..... $176**
- **Westinghouse 5900 BTU Model 7.0 EER, Reg. 209.97 ..... $183**



SCM

157.60 Our Reg. 179.70

Smith-Corona 'Super Sterling' Typewriter Power spacing, pre-set tab, 12" carriage, 84 character keyboard. Personal Touch Control. Includes case. #3LRJ



$129 Our Reg. 154.97

Westinghouse 20 Pint Capacity Dehumidifier. Automatically signals full bucket; then shuts off. Adjustable humidistat maintains desired humidity.

- **25 Pt. unit, Reg. 169.97 ..... $139**
- **35 Pt. unit, Reg. 199.97 ..... $169**

$276* Our Reg. 309.70

- **Whirlpool Supreme Heavy Duty Washer** 18 Lb. Capacity for family size loads. With four efficient automatic cycles. Water temperature selector for wash /rinse combinations.
- **Whirlpool Deluxe Matching Dryer with Large Hamper Door** Reg. 219.70 ..... **$194***

(Add $10 for color on Washer and Dryer)



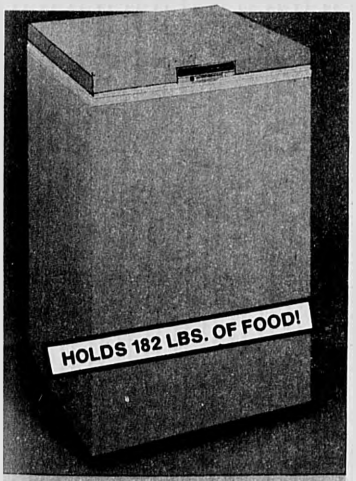
SHARP



EL8141

17.76 Our Reg. 24.90

Sharp Credit Card Size Memory Calculator Features 8-digit LCD readout and automatic power shutoff. Plus Sensor-Touch and audible entry panels. Including case and batteries.



$166* Our Reg. 179.97

Rangaire 5.25 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer Non-stick interior of hammered aluminum. Choice of White, Harvest or Almond.

- **8 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, White, Harvest, or Almond, Reg. 199.97 ..... $187**
- **10 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, White only Reg. 229.97 ..... $214**



Whirlpool 17.2 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator*

All these features! (1) Four adjustable zinc-plated shelves (2) Separate temperature controls for each section (3) Special meat storage compartment plus twin slide-out crispers (4) Energy saver switch.

Delivery and installation of all major appliances optional at extra cost.

*Ice maker installation extra

$396 Our Reg. 449.70 (Add $10 for color)



14.88 Our Reg. 19.70

Texas Instruments Slide Rule Memory Calculator Does PI, Percentages, squares, roots, reciprocals, powers, logarithms, trig functions! Includes case and math book. #TI-30



APF

11.70 Our Reg. 15.99

APF 8-Digit LCD Readout Memory Calculator. Multi-function unit also performs percent and square roots. Automatic shut-off. Batteries and case included. #M-1920.

CALDOR

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Great Grooming Values!



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Normal, Oily, Bleached / Tinted
Our Reg. 1.79 ..... 1.12

• Right Guard Deodorant, 10 oz.
Caldor Low Price 1.33

• Atra Twin-Blade Razor Cartridges (Pkg. of 5).
Our Reg. 1.15 ..... 99¢

• Colgate Shave Cream, 11 oz.
Our Reg. 1.03 ..... 54¢

• Aqua-Fresh Toothpaste 6.4 oz. Tube
Our Reg. 1.14 ..... 83¢



2.59 Our Reg. 3.50
English Leather After Shave, 4 oz.
Distinctive, and most pleasing scent.

1.44 Our Reg. 2.21
Old Spice After Shave, 4¼ oz.
A Father's Day classic, in the original fragrance.

2.47 Our Reg. $4
British Sterling Cologne, 2 oz.
Legendary fragrance for Father's Day giving.



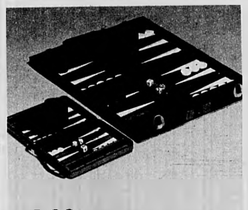
YOUR CHOICE
1.88 EACH Our Reg. 2.99
Popular Brut 33 Gift Sets
• Cologne & Splash Set (3½ oz. each)
• Cologne & Roll-On Set (3½ oz. cologne and deodorant)



7.43 Our Reg. 9.99
Anderson Hand-Carved Imported Briar Pipes
Free-hand designs by Mediterranean craftsmen! Straight, bent, curved types.



6.66 (Box of 50) Our Reg. 7.54
Dutch Masters Blunts, Panatelas or Perfectos
Smooth, mild smoking shapes. Guaranteed factory-fresh!



7.66 Our Reg. 12.99
9" Magnetic Backgammon for Travel or Beach Zip case with carry strap. Plastic playing pieces with magnetized bottoms. Includes dice.

4.44 Our Reg. 5.05
Captain Black Aromatic Pipe Tobacco 14 oz. tin in Regular, Royal or Gold Blend.

4.66 Our Reg. 7.19
Ronson 'Comet' Adjustable Butane Lighter
Perfect for pipe lighting!

12.88 Our Reg. 18.99
Deluxe Backgammon Set in 18" Leather-Look Attache Case
Larger edition makes a super gift!

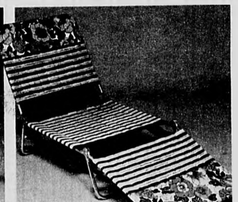


IDEAL FOR PICNICS, CAMPING & BOATING

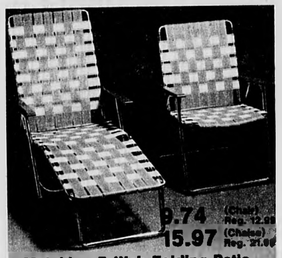
26.84 Our Reg. 37.99
Thermos 43-Qt. Cooler Chest with 1-Gallon Picnic Jug
Enameled steel upper body with rugged plastic base. Easy-carry side handles, drain, tray and safety latch.
PATIO DEPT.



17.33 Our Reg. 24.99
Adjustable Lay-Flat High Back Sand Lounger
Fully weather-resistant yarn-dyed Acrilan covers. Stay-cool, high-gloss hardwood arms. Perfect beach companion.



14.40 Our Reg. 19.99
King-Size 24"x76" Multi-Position Contour Lounge
Lets you stretch out in comfort on pliable vinyl tubing, with foam-capped headrest. Floral end caps. Colorful three tone print.



9.74 (Chelsea) Reg. 12.99
15.97 (Chelsea) Reg. 21.99
Matching 7-Web Folding Patio Furniture Deluxe models feature aluminum frames with comfortable, durable 7-web construction. Shiny polished wood arms.
PATIO DEPT.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

I. NO. 44 | 28 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, June 21, 1979 | 2 Sections | 25 cents



Dorothy Lord

Dorothy D. Lord, At Star For 57 Years

Every once in a while a person passes away whose life has touched so many others in the community and whose service to people and dedication to her work has been so outstanding that it is hard to realize her loss.

Such is the case we feel with Dot Lord. For the past 57 years Dot has been The Winchester Star's resident expert on just about everything in Winchester.

But more than that, in her position at the newspaper for over half a century Dot had become some sort of institution herself. Anytime we wanted to know anything about what happened when in Winchester, we turned to Dot. She not only had the quick answer, but the details and background.

She talked to so many people every day, and every night kept a diary of what was happening in town. This helped her absorb so much that her memory of things was remarkable.

When Dot celebrated her 80th birthday last September The Winchester Star held a special reception for her at the Jenks Seniors Center, attended by over 350 people. At the time, she reminisced about the early days.

Dorothy M. Deloria was born in the last century, six months after the Spanish American War had ended, five years before the airplane was invented and when The Winchester Star was only 18 years old: Sept. 24, 1898.

Dot graduated from Winchester High School in 1917 while the United States was in the middle of World War I. She was born in Weymouth but moved to Winchester at an early age, attending the Rumford, Chapin and Prince Schools — which are no longer existing — and then the high school which, at that time, was what is now the Lincoln Elementary School.

"It was a pretty walk from our house on Canal street down to the high school," Dot said. "I used to stop at the country store for candy on my way home and there were lots of houses and stores along the way."

Winchester then was mostly a farming community with some industry on the Woburn side and horses competed equally with automobiles for the right of way.

Shortly after high school she took her first job in a Boston accounting office. One of her strongest memories was of the festivities when the Armstice was signed ending the Great War. "You should have seen downtown! Papers flying out the windows, cheering, marching in the streets and big celebrations. Such a day it was, I can't forget it."

Four years later, in October, 1921, she married Fred B. Lord at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. In December she came to work for T. Price Wilson at The Star to help out in the stationery store during the Christmas rush. In 1925 they bought the home in Woburn in which she still lived.

Her "temporary" job at the Star lasted 57 years. During that time she hardly missed a day of work. She made it through the 1938 Hurricane, "I got to work but on the way home the trees were falling down all along the way," but a broken ankle kept her out one day in 1945.

But then Dot didn't miss a day for 24 years until the heavy snows of 1969 kept her out two days. Even the blizzard of 1978 didn't keep her from coming to work although the snow was piled seven feet high in front of The Star office.

Dot's last day at work was April 26, 1979. Always healthy, she hadn't seen a doctor in 10 years, and that was only to have her eyes examined. But her family and friends at the newspaper had noticed she was having sudden lapses of memory and had urged her to get a check up.

She had an appointment for the following Thursday, but on Monday, April 30, she failed to show up for work. We knew something was wrong. Dot never missed work. A check at the house found her striken. She died June 19.

Over the 57 years Dot served the newspaper and the store in many capacities. She served four years on the Woburn School Committee and was treasurer and a director of The Winchester Star from 1954 to 1971. She was bookkeeper and ran the business office for 25 years. For the past eight years she "retired" to the job of receptionist and resident "expert" on Winchester.

For over 30 years the ducks at the Mill Pond used to winter at a pond by the Lord's home and Dot would watch over them and feed them from the time the snow came until early April when they'd return to Winchester.

Star Publisher C. Peter Jorgensen, said "With Dot's passing, it's really the end of an era for us. She was such an important link with the past for the newspaper.

"I remember when I installed the flag which flies in front of the building in 1972. Dot said, "You know, it's good to see the flag up there. We used to have a pole on the roof but old T. P. Wilson hauled it down in 1932, the day Franklin Delano Roosevelt was first elected President and it's never flown since."

"Dot told me Mr. Wilson said any country which would elect Roosevelt didn't deserve to have its flag flown from The Winchester Star. It was that kind of anecdote which gave you an appreciation for the strength and independence of The Star as an institution and instilled me with a determination to maintain the high standards set before us."

Jorgensen added, "Dot was not only our link with the past which we'll miss as a newspaper, but she was a friend to all of us and to thousands of people in Winchester with whom she has come in contact over the years."

In a 1971 interview on her 50th anniversary at the newspaper Dot summed up her philosophy. She said she enjoyed remembering the past but always lived for the present and didn't see any point in retiring. "Just keep going until you drop," she said.

Services

Funeral services for Dorothy M. (Deloria) Lord, of 88 School st., Woburn, will be held Saturday at St. Anthony's Church, North Woburn, at 10 a.m.

Visiting hours for Mrs. Lord will be at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington st. tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Lord was the wife of the late Fred B. Lord and is survived by her brother Clarence (Gus) DeLorey of Seminole, Fla.; two sisters, Edna M. Keefe of Somerville and Frances C. Anderson of Sarasota, Fla.; and several neices and nephews. She was sister of the late Walter F. DeLorey and Everett S. DeLorey of Woburn.

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About Town

"Flags, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the theme of an exhibit which opened Flag Day and continues through August in the 60th floor observatory of the John Hancock Tower in Copley Square, Boston.

The exhibit is designed by Dr. Whitney Smith, internationally known flag scholar and lecturer, author of several flag books and articles, and former professor of political science at Boston University.

Dr. Smith is also executive director of the Flag Research Center in Winchester, the only full time institution in the world concerned exclusively with flags and state heraldry.

The exhibit includes several original flags selected from among the 27 different versions of the stars and stripes that have existed since it originated in 1777; and a display highlighting the viability of the American flag, showing its influence on the design of other flags, and suggesting what further adaptations may occur in the future.

The Observatory is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

There is an admission charge.

Jean Abdella, Ann Louise Casey, and **Claudia MacKay**, juniors at Winchester High School, have recently returned from Phillips Academy, Andover, where they successfully completed a eight week intensive study in languages.

David Duffy of Mayflower rd. was awarded the **Harvard Book award by the Harvard Club of Boston at the New Preparetory School graduation in Cambridge.**

This award is given to the outstanding student in the junior class. He also was awarded the Brown University Alumni award.

Boston's Berklee College of Music has accepted Anthony J. Graffeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Graffeo, 8 High st., for entrance to its intensive special seven-week summer program which commences on July 2.

His curriculum will include private instrumental instruction, arranging, improvisation and solo-orchestral performance.

Graffeo will be instructed by the regular Berklee faculty and will have exposure to many educators and professionals enrolled in this summer program.

A music scholarship in piano was been awarded to **Amy Derry** of 46 Wedgemere ave. Amy is a fourth grade student at Ambrose School, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Derry.

Amy Derry received the award at a recent student piano recital given at the home of **Anne Francisoe**, piano instructor in Winchester.

The scholarship is awarded yearly by Anne Francisoe to a piano student on the basis of musical achievement.

Ellen P. McKenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenney, of 979 Main st., received the David Luca Memorial Scholarship at the honors award ceremony held recently at Bentley College.

Ms. McKenney is a junior at Bentley College majoring in accounting.

John Joseph Nolan of 69 Mystic Valley pkwy. is among a select group of sophomores at the University of Missouri-Columbia chosen for membership in Sigma Rho Sigma honorary society.

Selection was based on scholarship and leadership potential. To be eligible, students must have a minimum grade average of 3 on a 4 point scale.

(About Town, Page 7)

Boards And Residents Question Winchester House Development

Focusing their attention on whether the proposed site of the building could be termed "blighted" or not and the assurance that Winchester residents will occupy the complex, approximately 50 citizens appeared at a public hearing for the proposed Winchester House Tuesday night at the town hall auditorium.

The meeting, which was held by the Winchester Planning Board and also attended by the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors, lasted approximately three hours in which time developer Arthur Ullian and his associates attempted to explain the need to build the development under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 121A.

The boards now have 90 days in which to decide whether to accept the application or not.

A number of residents at the hearing questioned how straightforward Ullian and his associates were being with their answers.

Under Chapter 121A in tax incentives, the developer is exempt from property taxes and substitutes a negotiated excise tax for a period of 15 to 40 years. The excise tax, a percentage of the gross income of the property, would be negotiated between Ullian and the Board of Assessors in Winchester.

Chapter 121A also allows the town to have more control over the character of the building being built. Its limitations include an eight percent return on capital to the developer, and the stipulation that the project must be built in a "decadent" or "blighted" area.

The project, as approved by the Board of Appeals on Oct. 25, 1978, calls for a six-story building on a two-acre site near Rangeley and Waterfield roads. It is up to the Planning Board to decide if that area is indeed blighted.

"Basically we are talking about 'Is the area blighted or not,'" said Planning Baord member Stephen Carr Anderson, chairman of the hearing.

Ullian and his associates have suggested a number of reasons why the area could be considered blighted. The topography and soil condition were the two major causes.

Attorney Michael Putzeger, representing Ullian and his associates, noted that the law does not require a literal interpretation of the term "blighted" in this case. "The definition is many, many times more broad," he pointed out.

However, a number of residents as well as a few board members question whether the term blighted is applicable in Winchester. "I would think it's an insult to call a part of Winchester a blighted area," said Clarence Borggaard.

Assessor Sumner Beal, when asked if the Board of Assessors could classify the area as blighted stated, "The Board of Assessors would be hard pressed to say any area in this town is blighted or decadent." Earlier in the meeting, Ullian was asked if a certain number of apartments of the proposed low and moderate income development could be set aside for Winchester residents. Ullian responded by noting that it is illegal to discriminate when renting out the units on the basis of where the applicant is living at that time. He did add, however, that the "fact is, the vast majority, 95 percent or higher, are usually from the town in which the development is in."

Ullian and his associate, Gerard Doherty, based this statement on experiences in other communities, where the residents have been aware of the construction of the complex from the beginning and were thus ready to apply at the earliest moment.

"There have been some communities where the people have watched the building go up, brick by brick, and when it came time to rent out the apartments, they were there with their applications," noted Doherty.

Selectman Edward O'Connell took issue with Ullian on this matter, calling his claim that 95 percent of the building's occupants would be from Winchester "misleading to the residents of Winchester."

O'Connell mentioned that the building, when completed, would be an attractive apartment building, near public transportation and in a choice location. These factors would induce people from surrounding communities to apply for residence.

According to Ullian, past practice has been to advertise the opening of the apartment three months in advance of the expected occupancy of the building. Advertising is usually done in the major Boston newspapers as well as a number of minority papers.

Ullian further noted that is has also been a practice in the past to set a "goal" of having five percent of the population in the complex from minority groups. Since Winchester's minority population is less than five percent, it would appear that these occupants would have to come from outside the town.

A number of residents accused Ullian and his associates of not answering the questions that were put to them.

"I would like to go on record, Mr. Chairman, as urging the board to deny this request," said Mary Pronski. "It seems to me that we have not received straight answers. I don't believe it is in the best interest of our community."

Robert Keefe would later join Pronski in her feelings. "I go along with what Mrs. Pronski says," Keefe stated after one of his questions had not been satisfactorily answered. "You are avoiding the questions and only telling us what you think we want to hear, not the realities."

According to Ullian, the low and moderate income apartment units would require, a one person family to have an annual income of no more than $10,200 and a two person family must be under $12,300.

Ullian hopes to begin construction by the end of September or early October.

A decision of whether to accept the proposal must come from the boards by 90 days from Tuesday nights hearing. Anderson mentioned that the boards would continue to welcome opinions and suggestions concerning Winchester House before that time is up.

44 Hour Transfer Station Plan Adopted By Selectmen

New hours at the transfer station will be going in to operation July 2, if the town votes down the referendum question that could increase the station hours to 72 at the June 30 election.

DPW Director Walter Tonaszuck presented the proposed hours at the Selectmen's meeting Monday night. After some discussion, the following schedule was approved for a three month trial basis.

Monday, four hours, noon to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, eight hours, noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, eight hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, eight hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, eight hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, eight hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The new schedule reflects increased hours on Saturdays, when the transfer station previously closed at noon. The added hours on Saturday, Tonaszuck hopes, will help out residents who oppose the cut of evening transfer station hours.

The system will run for three months, after which the DPW director and the Selectmen will review the schedule and make the necessary changes. The new schedule was prepared, following a Town Meeting vote to reduce the current 72 hours of operation at the transfer station. To comply with the Town Meeting voted budget of $73,048, Tonaszuck proposed the 44 hour schedule.

The schedule as submitted however, is $8728 over budget Tonaszuck said four men are scheduled to cover the station during the shifts. However, with upcoming vacations and anticipated sick leave, he said, the station might get by with three men working and therefore come in "close to budget."

The Selectmen told the director not to expect any additional monies to come from the town if the budget is overrun. The three month review may result in a further hours cut if the budget is running over.

The referendum question, however, may restore the DPW budget to allow for 72 hours of transfer station operation. The special election, called for June 30, is the result of a petition filed by Town Meeting members Vincent Carroll and Clara Hewis.

The question asks that an additional $37,161 be added to the DPW budget to sustain the 72 hours. A second question, also filed by Carroll and Hewis, asks for the reinstatement of garbage collection service in town and an additional $30,099 to fund the service.

If the two questions pass, (or if only one of them passes) a special Town Meeting will be called to see if the town will override the state legislated tax cap. Passage of one or both of the questions will put the town over the levy cap. A two-thirds vote will be required to override the cap.

The two questions have produced a variety of reactions from the town officials and local residents. The Selectmen voted three to two, to support the reinstatement of the transfer station hours, and four to one against the reinstatement of garbage collection funds Monday night. (See related story for other reactions).

In the event that the questions do not pass the election, and the special Town Meeting if it is called, the Selectmen approved the three-month trial transfer station schedule. In discussing the new hours, the board debated which evening should be open for use.

Tonaszuck had originally proposed the station be open Thursday evenings. That was changed by the board to Tuesday, since most garbage is accumulated after the weekend. Unfortunately, they noted, no schedule will make everyone happy.

Tonaszuck had also proposed a 48 hour per week schedule for the transfer station, but advised against its adoption because the plan would result in split days off for the transfer station workers. The 44 hour schedule would insure the men had Sundays and Mondays off. Monday workers will be paid overtime under the plan, making the 44 hours schedule more expensive than the 48 hour plan.

School Board To Interview Candidates

The Winchester School Committee will be conducting public interviews with the four finalists for the position of administrative assistant for personnel and pupil services, on Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Sanborn House.

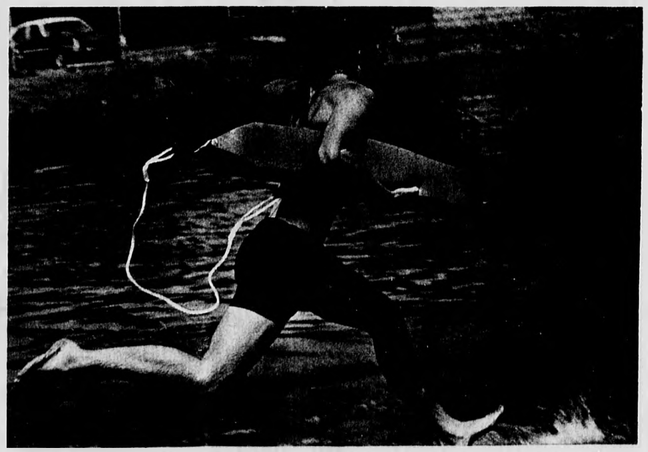
Later that evening, at the regular meeting of the School Committee, Superintendent of Schools, William MacDonald, will make his recommendation to the committee on whom he feels is most qualified.

The opening for the job, which pays between $27,000 to $30,000, has drawn a number of outstanding applicants. "We've received some applications from a number of highly qualified individuals," noted Constance Papas, chairman of the School Committee recently. The committee hopes to decide upon a finalist at that meeting.

The position of administrative assistant is accompanied by a number of specific duties. Among those responsibilities would be to administer and manage the recruitment, selection, assignement, retention, reduction and dismissal of personnel. He must also supervise the function of all the personnel office, prepare and maintain complete files on all personnel and provide releveant and up-to-date job descriptions.

Other functions would include arranging and conducting interviews and coordinating the screening and selection process of all personnel with the administrative and supervisory staff, as well as reviewing and evaluating academic transcripts and all credentials for correct placement on the salary scale.

According to Papas, conducting a public interview is not unusual for this type of position. "The only time we do have public interviews is when it pertains to a central office position," she mentioned.



Jim Covino makes a running entry into Leonard Pond during lifeguard training sessions last week. (Photo by Peter Accardo)

Trust In Self And Others Goal Of Adventure Program



Scaling walls is one activity done by students like Mark Schwartzman in the Adventure Project. (Photo by Peter Accardo)

By ALICE WILDING-WHITE

Winchester High School has been offering a new and exciting program for the past two years called Project Adventure. Though the program is a physical education course, it goes far beyond physical exercise. Project Adventure sets up challenges that enable students to learn about themselves, their own abilities, and how to work with other people.

The basic concept of Project Adventure, says Jan Dolan, the director of Physical Education, is to "allow the person to do something that involves trust in self and trust in others."

She said the program gives the kids a chance to look at themselves that they can't get in any other way. The result, comments Dolan, is "an uplift in confidence, since they have done something unique by themselves."

Project Adventure teaches confidence, trust, group concern, and problem solving through what Dolan considers to be pure fun.

Project Adventure involves doing high risk exercises. Always attached to a bely line, which prevents anyone from falling, the students cross a 40 foot drop on a Burma Bridge or Two Line Bridge, made of rope.

They climb walls, jump from high platforms out to trapeze of Cargo net, and rappel off walls.

No one is forced to do anything, but the students encourage each other to at least try the tests.

The students are also given problems to solve in groups. They must figure out how to get everyone in a group over a 16 foot wall, or how to make a mark, as high as possible, on a tree.

The teachers never tell the students how to solve the problems, that is something they have to deal with as a group.

Most of the equipment at the Winchester High School is indoors. Hanging from the rafters in the gym is a Burma Bridge, Two Line Bridge, trapeze, Cargo net, and Bosun chair. Small blocks of wood have been nailed to the wall for climbing. Outside, a rappelling platform has been attached to the back wall. A climbing wall and Hickory jump have also been built outside.

Other schools have most of thier equpment outdoors. Unfortunately, the Winchester High School does not have the natural environment to build the equipment outside, but the physical education teachers have successfully adapted the space inside the gym to their needs. Dolan said that she hopes to build more projects outdoors using telephone poles for trees.

All the physical education teachers went through a one-week training program with Project Adventure. Dolan said that "the training week was exciting for me. I never thought I'd do things like that."

First offered in 1971 at the Hamilton Wenham Regional High School, the program has spread to over 40 schools in Massachusetts.

Dolan feel that Project Adventure has been highly successful, and is definitely a positive addition to the school.

Strides Made In Racial Awareness

One year after the U.S. Department of Justice Community Relations Service issued a report to Winchester on the problem of racial awareness, the vice-chairman of the Equal Opportunity Committee in town feels that progress has been made.

"It's going to take some time to get things going," said John Moore, vice-chairman of the EOC. "But we've made progress since the recommendations came out. Last year we had nothing."

The Justice Department report, which was released in April of 1978, suggested the creation of a human relations committee composed of non-school and school representatives. The report also suggested an affirmative action program in the Winchester School system, including the minority experience in the curriculum as well as an evaluation of discipline in the educational climate.

"The thrust was not to panic, but to recognize the situation, deal with it and build a program to prevent this sort of situation in the future," said Edward D. McClure of the Justice Department recently.

"I see things as moving in a positive direction," Moore continued. "I feel comfortable in that we have gotten some things going."

In February, the Equal Opportunity Committee presented an affirmative action program to the School Committee and school officials. "The goal of the report is to broaden the pool of applicants," said Constance Papas recently. Papas went on to note that the policy statement encourages more women in administrative positions, more men at the elemenatary level and more minorities throughout the system.

In the policy statement, four goals were established:

1. "There shall be a serious search policy to broaden the pool of qualified applicants in order that the hiring of underutilized employees in both full-time and part-time staff may result in a Winchester school department work force which more accurately reflects the current labor market ratio."
2. "By September, 1979 the Affirmative Action Officer, in cooperation with appropriate union officials, shall have reviewed all labor contracts and personnel procedures and noted any discrepancies with this affirmative action program."
3. "By September, 1979 the Affirmative Action Officer shall have in place the several mechanisms and procedures for implementation set forth in this affirmative action program, including a table showing dates and responsibilities."
4. "As a longer term goal, there shall be efforts to correct the imbalance caused by overconcentration of one sex in specific job classifications, as noted above."

The school department has also begun putting slightly more emphasis on multicultural programs. Superintendent of Schools William MacDonald is currently reviewing applications for the position of multicultural specialist.

"Originally the position called for a media-specialist," explains Moore. "That person would have audio-visual presentations of the minority experience including books. "But we felt that the position was too limiting so we expanded it to multicultural specialist," Moore notes.

At Winchester High, the minority experience has been included in a number of English and Social Studies courses. "But we're not going to change a lot of people at this level," said William O'Connor, Director of the Social Studies Department at the high school recently. O'Connor feels that the level of racial awareness must be raised in the elementary level. "There's no more conservative animal on earth than a sophomore or junior in high school," O'Connor pointed out. "The peer pressure is tremendous."

The Social Studies Department has begun to offer more courses that give practical experience to students concerning race relations. The Roots program, begun last year, is a program in cooperation with Copley High School in Boston.

This was a course open to all sophomores and juniors at the high school. It involved having the black and white students from the two schools working together on various projects.

About 31 Winchester students were involved and 35 Copley students. "But the students who signed up for this program were not the ones we were trying to reach," O'Connor mentions. "These were the students who had not formed negative ideas already."

O'Connor feels the program would be more successful next year at the junior high level.

During the third and fourth quarters, the department offered the Black Experience elective to four sections. This was a ten week course open to juniors. It was a formal, historical look at the black experience in America.

"Frankly it did better than I expected," O'Connor admits. He went on to point out that a black mini-course was offered a few years ago and no one took it.

An ethnic history course was also offered at the high school. "Immigrant Experience in America" became one of the more popular electives.

"For the kid who already formed positive attitudes it merely reenforced them," said O'Connor. "But again, the kids who are against that kind of course just won't take it. So you don't reach the ones you're after."

Perhaps the most successful course that was given was a Senior Issues program given during the third quarter of the year. This was a study of the various ethnic and racial aspects of a number of Boston neighborhoods.

"It was really an eye-opener," noted O'Connor. "At first they were afraid of the people they would meet. But it really effected their attitudes in a positive manner.

"I think the key to the course was talking to the people rather than just reading about them," O'Connor adds. He went on to mention that the best way to deal with attitudes is with personal contact.

Despite an effort to improve the multicultural courses at the high school, O'Connor contends that the focus should be at the elementary and junior high level.

An effort has also been made in the English Department. "But we need a sharper focus," said Fran Russell, director of the department recently.

"I would like to change the focus of our literature courses so that there's more consciousness of human equality and dignity."

The English Department offers a number of required and supplementary reading lists at the junior high and high school level which deal with the racial awareness effort.

In terms of literature, I think the teachers have to work more with the students," Russell mentions.

In the summer, there will be workshops offered to the faculty to sensitize the teachers in Winchester. There are also improvements being made in the Art and Music Departments in the multicultural area.

A third major recommendation by the EOC is the establishment of a town-wide committee to deal with the racial situation in Winchester.

"The problems of equal opportunity should not be limited to the schools," feels Moore. "Rather it should be a town-wide focus."

A recent article at Town Meeting to establish such a committee was tabled and will be brought up again later in the fall.

The article was not acted on at the suggestion of the Committee on Government Regulations. They felt it would be better to bring it up as a town by-law to incorporate the article as a town by-law rather than just a committee. This move would make the committee more permanent.

"The incident with Miss Brooks was something that happened in the past and may happen again until we recognize the problem," Moore points out. "And it's not going to be just in the school, it has to happen on a town wide basis."

Parents Unite To Offer Course

A number of concerned citizens, along with the Winchester Parents Association, have coordinated their efforts and as a result, personnel typing will be offered at Winchester High this summer.

The course was originally trimmed from the summer school schedule by the Winchester School Committee, because it was considered an unnecessary offering, as well as an expenditure of $8000 that could be better used elsewhere.

At the time it was cut, the School Committee said they would reconsider their decisoion if 25 students signed up for the course. A final list showed 33 students interested, but the committee still did not reinstate the program.

Under the plan the parents and the parents association have suggested, the parents will pay for the teacher salary as well as any other costs. The Winchester Parents Association has accepted the responsibility for collecting the fees and selecting the instructor.

"We're very happy to see the course being offered," said William MacDonald, superintendent of schools in Winchester. "The only reason it was removed from the budget is because it was considered an extra. There are plenty of opportunities for the kids to take typing later in high school."

The high school classroom will be used as will the high school typewriters. However, the course will not cost the town anything.

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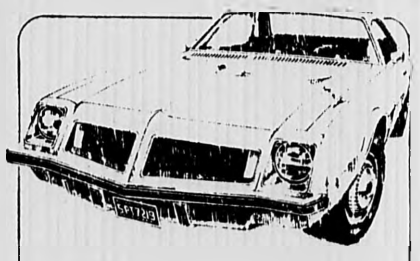
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Residents', Officials Reactions Mixed To Two Referendum Questions

June 30 the residents of Winchester will grapple with one of the unanswered questions of tax cap legislation. Where do you cut services to reach the reduced taxes that residents want to see.

Two referendum questions will be on a special election ballot on the 30th. One will ask the town to reinstate $30,099 for garbage collection service. The second, asks the town's voters to add $37,161 to the DPW budget to increase hours at the transfer station to 72 per week.

Town Meeting voted this spring to cut back on both the garbage collection service and the transfer sation hours. The Finance Committee, which recommended the cuts to Town Meeting, still opposes the additional funding. Newly elected Finance Committee chairman, Carolyn Ward, said the board may submit a statement opposing the two referendum questions to The Star next week.

The Board of Selectmen at their meeting Monday night voted four to one against the reinstatement of the garbage collection service and three to two in favor of the additional funds for the transfer station hours.

Wade Welch, the lone board member in favor of the garbage collection service, reiterated his Town Meeting position by saying elimination of the service, "may be good management, but it's not good government."

Eliminating the service, he said, would be hurting the peole who need it the most, the poor and the elderly. He said he plans to work for passage of the special election question.

The four other Selectmen, said in supporting the service cut, the routes were underutilized, and this is one area the town can afford to cut to keep down taxes.

On the transfer station question, Selectmen Welch, Arthur Dunbar, and Edward O'Connell favored seeing the monies reinstated. Barbara Hankins and Richard Wilsack voted to keep the reduced hours as is.

O'Connel said that reducing the transfer station hours and the collection service produces a "double jeopardy effect."

Town Manager Thomas Groux noted that he recommended keeping the transfer station hours at the same level this year. That way, he said, the town could have a year's experience with the elimination of the collection service before it decided what to do with the transfer station hours.

Hankins and Wilsack said that although they'd like to see the station open for 72 hours per week, the heavy Town Meeting vote in favor of the reduced hours caused them to take their position.

The June 30 election, the result of citizen's petitions by Vincent Carroll and Clara Hewis, will be only the first step towards reinstating the funds. If the questions pass at the election, the town will still have to call a special Town Meeting in the summer to see if Town Meeting members will vote to override the tax cap legislation. A two-thirds vote will be required for override. Passage of one or both of the questions will put Winchester over the tax cap of four percent. .

To have either question pass at the election, however at least 20 percent of the registered voters must go to the polls on that Saturday. The polls will be open in all eight precincts from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Whether that many voters will come to the polls June 30 is still a question.

In an informal telephone survey done by The Star, residents had a variety of reactions to both the cut in garbage collection service and the reduced transfer station hours.

Many residents stressed the need for tax reduction, but were reluctant to part with town services. Others suggested that garbage collection service be maintained, and other town services be cut.

Mary Saraco of Water street, told The Star that "of course the service is necessary."

She said she and her husband are elderly, and do not have a car to take garbage to the dump. She recommended other cutbacks to keep the taxes low.

Mrs. Alan Ross of Norfolk road also said the town could find better things to cut than the garbage collection service and the transfer station hours.

She was strongly opposed to the elimination of both services.

"We can't have both things gone," she said.

Several residents said that although they do not use the town's garbage collection service, they are opposed to the cut because of the hardships it may cause for the elderly.

Mrs. Richard Sawyer of Main street said that although she takes her own trash to the dump and has a disposal, "from a broader point of view" the service might be important. She noted, however, that she would rather cut out some expenses of the town to keep taxes down.

Mary Serieka of Middlesex street had a stronger point of view.

"What about these old people that can't get out? Not everyone can afford disposals," she said.

Fearing that the elimination of service of garbage collection may cause people to dispose of refuse in improper places, she said, "People's health should come first."

Some residents said they would work out solutions to the service cut. Mrs. Charles Reeves of Lakeview road, said she would probably have a disposal installed, but it is not an alternative she is looking forward to.

On the transfer station hours, some residents said they could arrange their schedules to conform with the new hours. Many residents, who said they use the dump on Saturday, favor the longer weekend hours.

For people who work during the day, however, the reduced evening hours could be a problem. As Susan Lippman of Maxwell road said, "The situation is dreadful for working people. Longer hours are definately needed. It's been our complaint for a long time."

One resident said however, that given enough warning, most people should be able to work around the schedule as outlined.

Mrs. John Russell of Pilgrim drive said that although "it would be great to have collection" she'd rather see the money spent for other programs, such as schools, recreation, and youth activities.

She noted "it's not worth overriding the tax cap for garbage collection."

Ian Laats of Pine street, a strong advocate of keeping down taxes, said he'd rather have the inconvenience of bringing garbage to the dump himself.

He said he's sorry there is even a four percent tax cap, and would have perfered the town to have budgeted at last year's level.

Finally, several residents thought that not only the service and extended hours are a waste of money, but the cost of the special election is also.

At any rate, a true reflection of the town's position on the questions will soon be known.

Library To List Overdue Book Holders

The Trustees of the Winchester Public Library expressed concern this week that over $1000 in fines, and in the price of unreturned books, is owed to the library.

To attempt to rectify this situation, they have adopted a new policy that all patrons who owe over $25 will have their names posted in the library building. These are people, said head librarian Leila-Jane Roberts, who "just simply ignore thier responsibility to a town service."

Special letters have been mailed to the 34 people who will be affected by this policy. They will have until July 1 to clear their records. Six people have already responded by paying their debts, or returning the books.

Insurance Plan Discussed By Selectmen

Starting a month long review on town employees' insurance plans, the Board of Selectmen Monday night heard from Emile Desroches, director of marketing for the Bay State Health Care plan.

Desroches attended to ask the board if Bay State could solicit town employees to join their service. Town employees may currently choose between the Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage and the Harvard Health Care plan.

The Selectmen told Desroches, at the end of the discussion, they would like to see more information on the plan. They are also inviting representatives from Blue Cross and other organizations to explain their coverage at future meetings.

Bay State Health Care, Desroches explained is a health maintenance organization or HMO. HMOs, he said, try to avoid payment for catastrophic illness, through preventative health care. They do, however, pay for hospital expenses similar to Blue Cross coverage, he said.

In addition, to encourage "preventative health care" Desroches said, Bay State covers doctor's office visits except for a $3 per visit charge to the subscriber. Dental care visits are similarly charged at $3 per visit, with the rest of the tab picked up by Bay State.

Bay State, he said, offers 100 percent coverage for home care service, physical therapy, rehabilitation hospitals, and other chronic care facilities.

The trade-off, however, is those subscribing to Bay State must choose a doctor in the Bay State Health Care pool. Desroches said there are about 600 doctors currently in the Bay State plan who are associated with 73 hospitals in the service area of eastern Massachusetts.

Bay State, the representative said, costs less than Blue Cross, but more than the Harvard HMO plan. The Bay State plan was also explained to the Winchester Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting of businesses Tuesday night.

Bay State, licensed in August of 1978 in Lexington to be an HMO, is currently available for town employees in the communities of Attleboro, Concord and Medford. The organization does not have federal certification, although Desroches said papers have been filed for that distinction. If federally certified, he said, an HMO is eligible for federal aid. Also, if certified, the HMO organizers obtain the right to solicit business in any community they wish. Desroches noted, however, that if Bay State became certified, they would not force their way in to any community they were not wanted.

Spring hours for the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School, are Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.



Janet Manzie (standing center) receives award from Sen. Sam Rotondi at a retirement party held in her honor recently. Master of ceremonies Bill Conlon (left) and Janet's daughter Lee Laurin applaude the presentation. Janet is retiring after 40 years of service for Winchester.

$11,000 In Goods Stolen

Approximately $11,000 in appliances and tools were stolen from a River street residence last Monday according to Winchester Police reports.

The site of the theft was the home of Richard Capabianco, owner of Consumer Care Appliance in Woburn. Capabianco, whose business is closing, had moved a number of goods to his home.

Stolen from the residence were two air conditioners, two power saws, one color television, three microwave ovens, four scanners, a mobil base station and six portable units.

According to the police report, no forced entry could be found.

A Washington street home was illegally entered and ransacked last week according to Winchester Police. Stolen from the home were two cameras, one being a television camera and the other a 35mm Pentax. Also removed was a gold watch and a Winchester .32 rifle.

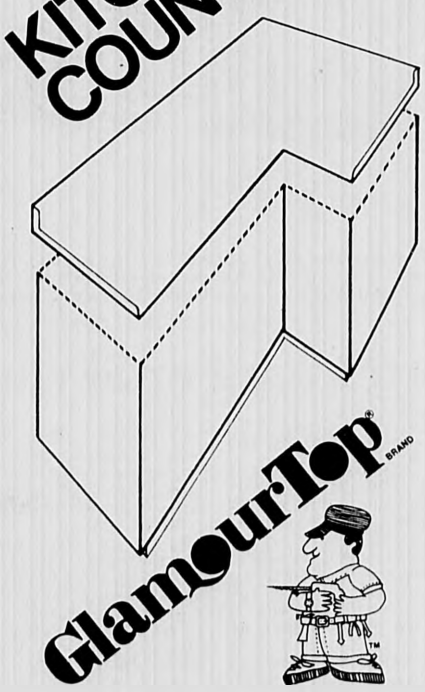
Vandals damaged and ransacked a 1971 Chevrolet last week, smashing in the rear window and stealing a coat, suitcase and contents in the glove compartment. Also stolen were four hubcaps.

A Sears fiberglass boat was stolen from a Pond street backyard. Approximate value of the boat was set at $500.

A number of bicycles were reported stolen this week according to police records. On Alesworth street, a 27 inch Blue Raleigh was removed from the owner's backyard on Sunday.

On Saturday a Raleigh 10 speed was stolen from a Church street backyard. Also on Saturday a 20 inch Tripper bicycle was taken from a Lloyd street yard and a 10 speed Royce was stolen from a youth as he was riding on Main street.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House

Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on six key roll calls from last week's session. In addition, this week's report gives local representatives' attendance records based on 241 roll calls through June 8.

Bottle Bill Reimbursement (H 3665) - House rejected 85-71, an amendment to the bottle bill, the controversial legislation requiring mandatory deposits on all beer and carbonated beverage containers. The amendment would require that the state reimburse 75 percent of the financial losses to any industry which suffers a financial loss as a result of the bottle bill.

Amendment supporters argued the amendment does not scuttle the bill, but simply insures that the bottling industry is reimbursed for any financial losses as a result of the bill. They said since supporters of the bottle bill contend it will not hurt the bottling industry financially, they should not be afraid to approve this amendment.

Opponents argued the amendment was an attempt to begin to weaken the bill. They said the amendment was vague and dangerous and they asked who would determine if a business does suffer a loss because of the bill. Many noted it would lead to dozens of confusing, costly and unnecessary court cases.

Rep. Sherman M. Saltmarsh Jr. voted against it.

Bottle Bill (H 6459) - House gave final approval 83-75, to the bottle bill, which requires a nickel deposit on all beer and carbonated beverage containers under 32 ounces and a dime deposit on those over 32 ounces. Final arguments for and against the measure were the same as those used over the past several years of debate on the controversial legislation.

Supporters said the bill would reduce litter, clean the environment, create jobs and help save energy.

Opponents claimed it would result in job losses, would actually increase energy use and would only solve a tiny portion of the litter and environment problem.

Saltmarsh voted for it.

Deficiency Budget (H 6464) - House approved 131-21, the $104 million deficiency budget for fiscal 1979.

Supporters argued the price tag on the budget was reasonable and noted the budget is to supplement some existing appropriations and also for some new activities and projects. They claimed the $104 million total is necessary and takes into consideration the need for the money and the ability of the taxpayer to finance it.

Opponents argued the $104 million figure is too high and said the budget is inflated and contains unnecessary projects. They noted the House added amendments totalling almost $1 million over what this budget was when it first arrived in the House.

Saltmarsh voted against it.

Heating (H 5469) - House rejected 114-38, a bill requiring landlords to provide heat to reach a temperature of at least 68 degrees in a tenant's dwelling any time during the year in which the outdoor temperature is below 40 degrees.

Supporters argued the bill would insure that landlords give adequate heat to tenants all year round. They noted the current law only requires landlords to provide heat from September to May, and this is insufficient since many times the weather is cold in the weeks preceding September and following May.

Opponents argued the bill was unnecessary since the state building code already covers this problem. Some said the bill was poorly drafted and does not specify who is responsible to enforce the law, noting this could create serious legal problems and confusion.

Saltmarsh voted against it.

Pay Hike (H 5838) - House approved 85-64, a bill hiking the salary of the Commissioner of Public Health from $37,475 to $48,394, a raise of almost $11,000.

Saltmarsh voted against it.

Another Pay Hike (H 6039) - House approved 77-71, an $8,000 hike, from $37,000 to $45,000 for the Commissioner of Corrections Department.

Supporters again argued this salary must be hiked in order to attract qualified people for this key job.They noted Governor King has had a difficult time filling this position with a qualified individual because the salary is too low and not competitive enough.

Opponents again argued an $8,000 hike was an outrage. They said taxpayers are crying for relief and noted many areas in the 1980 budget less important than this salary hike, were cut because of the state's financial plight. Some noted there were other reasons, besides the salary, why the Governor has difficulty filling this position.

Saltmarsh voted against it.

Attendance Record: Saltmarsh, 100 percent.

The Senate

Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on four key tallies from last week's session. In addition, this week's report includes local senators' attendance records based on a total of 113 roll calls through June 8.

Special Commission - Senate tabled (defeated) 26-8, resolutions urging Governor King to file a bill to fully fund the special commission on state and county building contracts.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted against the resolutions.

Trains and Liquor (S 346) - Senate refused 20-12, to table a bill repealing the law which bans the sale of liquor on certain MBTA property.

Supporters argued the bill would repeal the outdated ban and simply allow liquor to be sold on MBTA trains and at train stations. They noted that specific regulations could be worked out by the MBTA, so that the sale of liquor would operate smoothly

(Roll Call, Page 5)

The Winchester Star

serving the town for more than 95 years

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Letters From Readers

Trails Supports Farm Petition

Editor of The Star:

The Winchester Trails Association voted on June 12 to endorse the petition of the Hamilton family of Winchester; that their farm on Ridge street receive benefits under the "Massachusetts Agricultural Preservation Act."

The Hamilton farm property, having been in active farm use since the early 1700's, is considered to represent one of the very few remaining opportunities for the people of Winchester, to protect a local food source and the town's rapidly diminishing open space at no cost to the citizens of Winchester.

Under the provision of this act, the state would appraise the value of the land in two ways, first as housing development land and second for its worth as agricultural property. The difference between these two lands would be the amount paid to the Hamiltons and in return, bar them, or any other future owners forever, from developing the property for non-agricultural uses.

Winchester is fortunate in having a family like the Hamiltons who are owners of this genuine farm and willing to offer the town this opportunity. Think of the pleasure youngsters for generations will derive simply from visiting a working farm right here in town.

In point of fact, the Hamiltons could take the easy way out and yield to the pressures of land developers, resulting in a situation which would not only deprive us of the opportunity to have farm life locally, but would in all probability increase the town costs for services to a community becoming more and more urban in character.

A decision at the state level will be made by July 1 for suitable candidate farms. The benefits available under the act are not likely to come about without a concerted effort by interested parties.

The project is being financed statewide by a single five million dollar appropriation. This is an amount which won't go far when applied to the entire state of Massachusetts. Therefore all interested persons are urgently requested to the write letters of petition to: Mass. Food and Agriculture Department, 100 Cambridge street st., Boston, 02202. Write in care of Mrs. Warren Colby.

Jean Smith
President, Winchester Trails

Parents' Responsibility

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A most accurate and encouraging article graced last week's front page. Finally, at long last, a prominent member of the school system, Mr. Vincent Larocco, has openly stated that Which he and his colleagues should have long since been voicing.

Specifically:

1. He is getting tired of being dumped on by parents.

2. The staff feels frustration and anger.

3. There is a general disrespect of students toward each other, towards adults, towards property, and towards the world.

4. Some parents lie on behalf of their children.

How depressing but how all too true!

Another teacher also called a spade a spade saying "the problems go back to the family since students act out in school what they have been brought up on."

And therein lies the key! It is the parents' irresponsibility; the parents' lack of interest in and discipline of thier children, the parents' expectations: no, demand, that our schools assume the functions which parents are too busy or negligent to perform that is the primary source of problems in the schools - and in the community, be it Winchester or the U.S.A.

Schools are supposed to be educational institutions; not babysitting services, reform schools, or detention centers. Unfortunately, some archaic law mandates that juveniles be incarcerated in schools until they are of a given age whether they want to or not, whether they are capable of learning or not, and whether they are an impediment to other students or not. And woe unto any teacher who does anything but promote all the little dears!

Mr. Larocco, I fully agree with you! I hope the superintendent, the School Committee, and your peers energize their backbones and loudly support you. Parents who can't or won't manage their offspring have no right what-so-ever in the schools nor do their children!! We must return to a system where parents and students respect the authority of the educators rather than the educators fearing the parents.

Carl Schwartzman

Support Questions

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My sincere thanks to The Star readers who were kind to write and phone me about my letter in protest of the proposed (and voted) discontinuance of town garbage collection.

Those of us who wish to retain this essential service and health measure, as well as the week-day schedule at the town dump, have a chance to do so on June 30. Just cast your ballot in favor of retaining both services. Those who are not in town that day may obtain absentee ballots. Voting hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Try to make it!

E. Harriett Connor

Equal Justice

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

There should be some way of equal justice in this country with so many college grads.

Such as, for example, a prisoner going to jail for a year, cost of our taxpayers, $10,000 per year. Yet our elderly and deserving poor are supposed to live on less than $4000 per year.

What kind of justice is this? No wonder people are angry and uneasy. In the old days, the police were allowed to give a kid a good whack in the right place, now they can't touch mother's little darlings. The law should be changed so the police can defend themselves against these undisiplined kids.

Prisoners get medical care, glasses, hearing aides, food, clothing and more. They should have to work for these luxuries.

Louise Chase

Missing Uniforms

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

To all former WHS Band members:

The Friends of Music are trying to recover band uniforms that may be tucked in the back of a closet.

We would also greatly appreciate the donation of any WHS Band jackets that you no longer want. A future band member will thank you next Thanksgiving Day.

If you can help us call: Mrs. Leach, 729-3032.

Barbara She
secretary, Friends of the WHS Music Dept.

The adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be closed on Sundays until November.

No Concert

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Due to a problem in field request dates, the Outdoor Music Festival originally scheduled for June 23 has been rescheduled to the early fall.

We feel that although this is a disapppointment, the added time we'll have over the summer will give us the opportunity to organize this music festival in the best possible manner.

We'd like to give sincere thanks to all those who aided us and gave us support and encouragement in the organization of this event. Thanks to Mr. Groux and the entire Board of Selectmen, the School Committee, the Department of Public Works, Mr. French, the Board of Directors and the students of the ABC House, Mr. Cowgill, Miss Miller and the entire High School Band, the police and fire department and all others who helped us along the way.

A sincere thanks to all these people, and we hope and look forward to working with you in the organization of the music festival as a fall event.

Trevor Bradshaw
Brian Conway
Jon Haber
Arthur Nasson
Jim Viglas
Outdoor Music Committee

Ads Commended

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Winchester Star and Century Publications are to be commended for their helping hard working students find employment.

The printing, free of charge, of students' ads in The Star indicates your concern for the Winchester youth and for the community, itself. Please continue this fine public service.

Dan Hines, student at
Winchester High School

Misleading

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In last week's local paper there was a letter written by Brian Gross, treasurer and "director" of the Mens' Softball League. The letter was filled with misleading statements and some of them untrue.

We are not dealing with personaliteis. We are dealing with unwarranted salaries and increases. No one ever said Ken's salary was the highest in the state. The Wellesley director is Superintendent of Recreation, hired in September 1963, and now has a salary of $23,380 which is commensurate with almost 16 years of service. Raises in Wellesley are given on the merit pay plan. Not so in Winchester, due to the unfairness of the Town Manager and the Personnel Board. It is evident that Wellesley doesn't start their town employees at the top of the ladder as it was done in Ken's case here.

There was a heated debate which lasted one and one-quarter hours at the May 17 Town Meeting against this unjustified salary increase and Brian Gross, who is a Town Meeting member, did not voice his opinion at that time. There were about 20 speakers who spoke in opposition to this raise.

In the meantime Ken has done nothing for the Senior Citizens, or for cultural and creative arts. The dramatics are a part of the school program...the Athletic Association takes care of athletics. Recently a committee of senior citizens was appointed to work with local travel agents to set up trips. A co-ordinator was hired for the mini-bus service so Ken is absolved of this responsibility. All he has done is interview applicants for the summer program.

This doesn't need the services of a full-time Recreation Director. It dwindles down to one important message. It is only a part-time job which should be resovled at the Spring Town Meeting.

Vincent G. Carroll
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 2

50 Years Ago

By HENRY SIMONDS

The Water and Sewer Board has let the contract for the new standpipe to be erected on Cranston road near the soutehrly end of Highland avenue, provided for at the March Town Meeting, to the Chicago Bridge & Iron Works of Chicago. The standpipe is to be 66 feet high, and 35 feet wide with a capacity of 450,000 gallons.

Chairman Edmund C. Sanderson of the Water and Sewer Board stated that the work of erection will start in about a month, the Chicago company being now at work on the standpipe in its shop. The town men are already at work upon the cement foundation for the superstructure.

The first yearbook to be published in the history of the Winchester High School, the "Aberjona," issued by the Class of 1929 and distributed at the graduation exercises Tuesday evening, is arousing favorable comment and reflecting much credit upon its editorial staff.

The book is of approximately 100 pages, handsomely bound in artificial green morocco leather with dull gold plate.

Included in the pages are individual cuts of the graduating class, graduating data, cuts of teams and school societies, a list of the faculty and in fact every sort of information necessary to give one a true cross section of student life at Winchester High.

Marjorie N. French served as editor-in-chief of the "Aberjona" staff, with Henry B. Brown as business manager.

Others on the staff were May L. Reed assistant business manager; Harry A. Coe, art editor; Virginia M. Merrill, feature editor; and Dorothea MacKenzie, sports editor. Mr. Samuel M. Graves of the Department of History served as faculty advisor.

The book was published by The Winchester Star.

Still another honest man discovered. Mr. Elmer N. Evans of Myrtle terrace reported to the police on Wednesday that the brief case which he had lost on Forest street the previous Sunday had been returned to him with its contents intact. This just about evens up the party who removed the hubcap from our automobile.

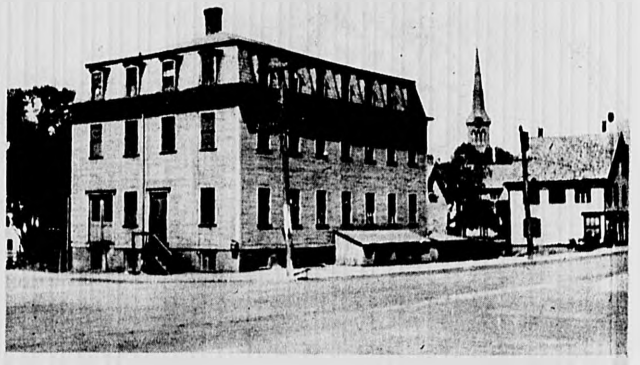
It cost Gilbert M. Hewins of 35 Selwyn road, Belmont, exactly $25 to learn that it is unwise to pass two cars and drive through a crowd of school children in Winchester when Sgt. William H. Rogers of the Police Department is among those present.

Young Hewins with another youth and two girls, all said to be high school pupils, were breezing along Highland avenue last Friday afternoon just about the time the George Washington School was letting out. The fact that the road was crowded with children and there were two cars in front of his own machine mattered not at all to the youthful driver who was intent upon going places and doing things.

He did condescend to pause when requested to do so by Sergeant Rogers and reluctantly produced his license and registratrion. He was driving a Whippet sedan.

In the District court of Woburn Thursday morning Hewins was charged with operating a motor car at a greater rate of speed than was reasonable and proper. He very likely did not know that such a charge could be preferred The judge, however, was familiar with it and found the young man guilty. The l'envoie took but a moment. "Twenty-five" said "Hizzoner." Joy riders take notice.

The Boston & Maine Railroad, having completed the necessary work to allow the running of such large locomotives, is now sending some of the "3000's" and "4000's," the biggest freight engines, through Winchester. Several of these big freighters are passing through each day, drawing trains which reach from the center crossing to well below the Wedgemere station.



The old Whitney Machine Shop, featured in last week's 50 Years Ago by Henry Simonds, was once located on property between Main street, Waterfield road, and Mystic Valley parkway. The photo was taken in 1911.

Watching For Skylab

By WILLIAM DONOVAN

July has the potential to be quite an eventful month. On the Fourth we'll have fireworks shot into the heavens and within the following weeks you'll see skylab dropping out of them.

The government's doing its best to control the drop sight of the 500 or so pieces of skylab that will make it to Mother Earth. But they really have no idea where these metal meteors will land.

They're certainly getting enough help from outside groups. One enterprising midwestern bunch plans to fire a rocket with their flag on it at the falling lab. When they hit itsit will alter the course to some uninhabited area.

For their efforts, they claim all rights to skylab remains and plan on salvaging what they can to sell as souveniers. When they inquired with the government about this plan, NASA sent them a letter saying "Good luck." Which is more than NASA is having these days.

Of course then there's the delegation from California who plan to solve the problem in a typically Californian manner. They have decided to gather and simply meditate skylab to a choice location.

The government office set up to monitor skylab's descent is appropriately named "Chicken Little." You know, as in the sky is falling. They explain that skylab will no longer orbit because of sun spots which have created a drag on the craft, thus putting an end to any plans of having it up there through the 1980's.

This isn't even the first time the world has been unexpectedly landed on.

In 1962, part of Russia's Sputnik made it to earth and landed in Manitowoc, Wis. An elderly couple, probably enjoying a quite evening on the porch, suddenly hearo a loud scream overhead and before he could say "duck," Sputnik had arrived just a piece down the road. "I thought the maker was on his way," he later told television newsmen.

Which brings us to the tragic and somewhat humorous possibility that someone is going to get beaned by one of these things. Chicken Little says the odds are astronomical that anyone will get hit. But since they aren't even sure where the parts will land, who's to say there aren't a few pieces up there with your name and mine on them.

What will really be interesting to see is where the two chunks that weigh a few tons are going to land. Since they'll be moving at about 250 miles per hour they might cause a little commotion.

I've done a few calculations of my own and the results have not been inspiring.

One piece is bound to go through my windshield, since that's the only thing left on my car that works. Early figures also show that my new stereo is doomed, not to mention my neighbor's pool.

Naturally I had to pick my vacation during the seven days skylab is scheduled to fall. In other words, every beach, tennis court, golf course and camp site will be getting a little surprise.

There was some brief satisfaction when a number of skylab offspings appeared to be headed for the dog up the street, the Beacon Hill gas station and Yankee Stadium. But more sunspots appeared and altered those courses.

In any event, the population at large doesn't appear to be too concerned about getting clobbered. The basic feeling seems to be "Sure it's going to drop. But what are you going to do about it?"

There's only one thing to do, have a falling out party. Set up the old barbecue, pass out the hardhats and listen for Chicken Little.

Phone Use Surveys Go Out To Businesses

Continuing its investigation on high business hone rates in Wnchester, the Chamber of Commerce i has asked all Winchester businesses to fill out a phone usage survey this month. The survey, according to Chamber executive vice president, Barbara Crowell, will be used to gather a valid statistical sample of phone use by Winchester businesses.

Last month, Crowell wrote a letter to the president of New England Telephone, William Mercer, asking why Winchester businesses are on a measured service plan. Some surrounding communities, including Stoneham and Woburn, are on unlimited calling service, which allows businesses to call within their exchange and to contiguous towns for a flat rate.

Mercer recently replied to Crowell's questions. In his letter he said, measured service is used to have a more sensitive rate schedule based on the amount of usage by any one business.

Winchester businesses on the measured system are charged the basic rate for equipment and receive 90 message units per month. The basic rate plus the 90 units, according to the Arlington Business office, is $17.94 for a round dial phone. An additional $1.95 is charged for a push button phone.

After the initial 90 units are used, the businesses pay 10.57 cents for each additional unit.

One unit is charged for the first five minutes of local calls. An additional unit is charged for each additional five minutes or portion of five minutes.

Winchester is one of 26 communities in this area on the measured rate system. What hurts Winchester businesses, according to Crowell, is the fact that Woburn and Stoneham are on the unlimited calling system.

Crowell said initial response to the survey, which went out in this month's Chamber Newsletter, has been good. She points out that Winchester churches, private schools, and town buildings, are also on the measured business rate.

"On the basis of the data, we can calculate a dollar amount spent on phone service," Crowell said. "We can then decide which way to lobby."

Some of the questions asked on the survey include what is the total number of message units used in the last three months, what is the dollar amount of the calls, and what percentage of the calls are made in and outside of Winchester.

The survey also asks if the business owner knows of any businesses that have left Winchester because of the measured rate system. Crowell said she feels it is "unfair" that Winchester businesses are charged on a measured system when continguous towns have unlimited service.

The Chamber is also involving Chambers of Commerce in surrounding towns in their investigation. They may also seek information through the state department of Consumer Affairs.

People forget that businesses are consumers, too," Crowell noted

In his letter, Mercer stated that no telephone use surveys have been done in the Winchester area

He added that in keeping with a more sensitive rate schedule, it was determined in 1969 when a new rate schedule was set, that "in any exchange where unlimited business service had been eliminated, it would not be reintroduced."

Aberjona Towns To Meet Saturday

This Saturday, citizens and officials from the communities of the Aberjona River watershed will meet to explore mutual plans, activities and concerns in bringing back the quality of the river and its watershed. The Aberjona celebration and convocation is part of the weekend activity devoted to the Massachusetts Rivers Celebration.

Meeting at the Jenks Senior Center on the Judkins Pond portion of the Aberjona, participants will talk about what has been done and what needs to be done to bring back the Aberjona as a source of clean water, recreational water, and useable water. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the meeting will conclude at 1 p.m. with a picnic by the banks of the river.

Sponsors are the Leagues of Women Voters in the Aberjona watershed and the Mystic River Watershed Association. Invitations have been mailed to those identified to date as being involved, an incomplete and partial list.

Anyone interested is urged to send a reservation to Tink Martin, 14 Wedge Pond rd., Winchester. No one will be admitted without an advance registration in writing, because of space limits. A modest registration fee will be collected at the door, which includes the cost of the picnic lunch. Larger donations are also welcome.



Walter Dignam receives a check for $1000 from Alice Keating, president of the Home and Garden Club and Grace Dignam, program director for the Home and Garden Club. The money was donated by the Home and Garden Club to provide flowers, shrubs and trees to improve the landscape at the Jenks Senior Center.

★Roll Call

(Continued From Page 4)

and even be restricted to certain times.

Opponents argued the repeal of the law was unnecessary and could be dangerous. They noted problems created by drinking at sporting events, and said this proposed new provision for public drinking, could lead to similar problems.

Rotondi voted for allowing liquor sales.

Attendance Record: Rotondi, 99 percent.

Hospitals Plan To File Certificate Of Need In Jan.

Choate, Symmes and Winchester Hospitals intend to file a Certificate of Need application with the state Department of Public Health in January for a new form of regional health care delivery, according to a statement from Symmes Hospital.

The need for closer alliance among the three hospitals has been under discussion since 1976. Possible consolidation could take such form as shared services; unification of management; or merger, with a new structure.

Health Systems, Inc., consultant to the three hospitals, is analyzing all alternatives with emphasis on a thorough examination of the three physical plants. Its recommendation is expected to be submitted to the corporations of each hospital in mid-autumn, for a vote about Thanksgiving time, As discussions and study progress, trustees, corporators and physicians of the three hospitals are being kept informed.

The cost issue in the health care delivery field is serving as a Catalyst for consolidation within the hospital system. Any recommendation involving a capital expenditure of $150,000 or more requires Department of Public Health approval of a Certificate of Need. This filing has encouraged institutions to develop programs compatible with community needs and to discourage applications for service expansion where those needs are already being met.

Chaote, Symmes and Winchester Hospitals recognize consolidation and the sharing of clinical resources as a viable option in response to government restrictions on hospital revenues and services. In this setting, they are involved in an evaluation study to design the best alternatives for the committees they serve.

The Certificate of Need law, established by the Massachusetts Legislature in 1972, has a threefold purpose: 1. to control rising health care costs, 2. to provide an opportunity for public participation in critical decisions concerning effective use of resources, and 3. to provide for an orderly distribution of health care services, thus promoting quality of care.

The application process is lengthy and involves a number of agencies including the applicant, the Determination of Need Program of the Department of Public Health, the statewide Comprehensive Health Planning Agency, the regional Health Systems Agency, the Public Health Council, consumer groups and other interested organizations. The Public Health Council,the policy-making body of the Department of Public Health, grants the Certificate of Need.

Once a health care institution, including a hospital, has conceived of a project which falls within the scope of the program, planning with its regional Health Systems Agency and the state health planning agency begins. Supportive documentation filed with the application is extensive.

The application is then reviewed by the staff of the Determination of Need Program and the Health Systems Agency. The state Health Planning Office, the Department of Elder Affairs and Mental Health (if relevant) and any affected duly registered 10 taxpayer group may also review it.

If any of these groups, or the Determination of Need staff, or the applicant requests a public hearing witin 20 days after the application has been submitted, the program director of the Determination of Need program is required by law to hold it. All comments from the reviewing agencies are then forwarded to the director.

A report prepared by the Determination of Need staff is submitted to the Public Health Council, a nine-member group chaired by the commissioner of public health, which reviews staff and Health Systems Agency recommendations and other comments.

The council may take preliminary action such as to grant a tentative Determination of Need, require the applicant to file an amendment, request further staff review, consult with the applicant, or request further information. Final action will take the form of approval or disapproval in whole or in part.

Sheriff's Sale

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss May 8 A D 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the twenty fifth day of July A D 1979, at three o'clock P M , at my office, 91 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Harry F. Shaw also known as Henry F. Shaw of Winchester in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twentieth day of November A D 1978, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a m , being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon now known as and numbered 15 Plato Terrace (Lot 55) situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 55 on plan entitled "Plan of Land, Winchester, Mass Section I "Heritage" at Winchester, dated March 18, 1963, Joseph W Moore, Inc Reg Land Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds Book 10348, Page 169, bounded and described as follows

NORTHERLY: By land now or formerly of Charles A and Paul J Mahoney and Margaret Mahoney Nunes, 122 00 feet,

EASTERLY By Lot 54, as shown on said plan, 184 22 feet

SOUTHERLY By Plato Terrace, as shown on said plan, 122 00 feet, and

WESTERLY: By Lot 56, as shown on said plan, 160 06 feet

Containing 20,927 square feet, according to said plan

Being the premises conveyed to us by deed of Margaret Mahoney Nunes et al dated July 30, 1964, recorded with Middlesex Deeds in Book 10599, Page 096

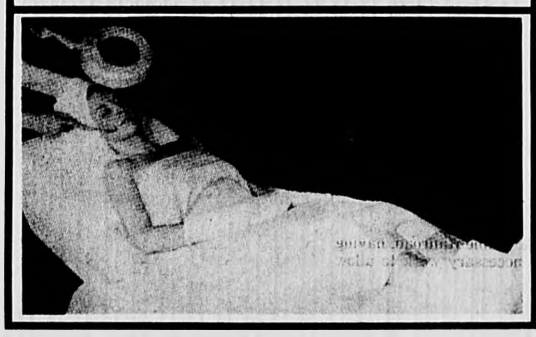
Alfred L Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms CASH 6 21-3W

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At C C Club Raymond Place, Winchester Prices reasonable 729 9845 days 729 8477 evenings

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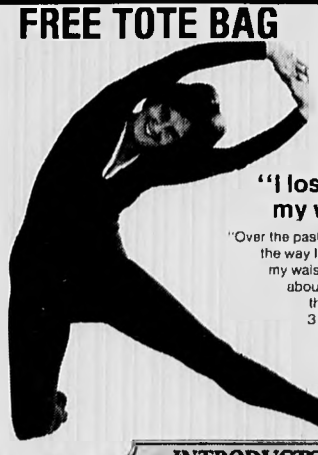


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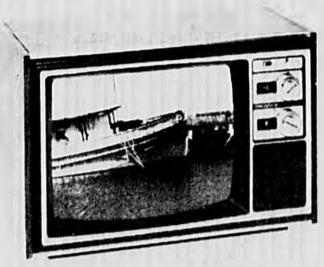
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Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-4pm • Fri. 8am-6pm • Sat. 9am-12:30pm
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An international driving permit is printed in many languages and is valuable even [illegible] purely for identification purposes.



Two of the speakers at the recent "How To Buy a Home" seminar were Anthony Petrucci, a loan officer for Winchester Savings Bank and William Caci, of Winchester Realty Co.

Home Buying Seminar Draws Large Audience

"How to Buy a House" was the subject of a seminar, presented to a capacity audience Thursday night, at the Jenks Senior Center in Winchester. This one-evening program consisted of a panel discussion followed by a question and answer session, and was co-sponsored by Winchester Realty Company and the Winchester Savings Bank for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

William Caci, realtor, from Winchester Realty Company was the moderator and the first speaker. He began by examining the advantages of home ownership by demonstrating that a person currently paying $450 a month for rent could actually save money by purchasing a home for $70,000. The members of the audience were invited to avail themselves of a personalized "rent versus buy" analysis through the use of Winchester Realty's computer hookup. Individual statistics were entered into the terminal which delivered a comprehensive print-out projecting the effect of inflation on rent, equity, and house values.

Caci then outlined the process of conducting the "search" for the right home from choosing the community and realtor to raising the down payment.

The next speaker introduced by Caci was Anthony Petrucci, senior loan officer of the Winchester Savings Bank who detailed the steps taken by the bank from the initiation of the mortgage application through the mortgage commitment.

Interest rates, various payment plans, and closing costs were a few of the subjects covered in the segment. The listeners were extremely interested in the financial aspects of real estate purchase and asked a number of relevant questions.

Caci then introduced Lawrence Pasquale, attorney, who related the litany of events starting with the bank approval of the loan through the "passing of papers." He defined and discussed various legal terms including title search, quitclaim deed, and tenants by the entirety; and he also fielded several questions.

The inspectors, Werner Carlson, from Carlson Inspection Associates, Inc. and Jason Frontino from the Waltham Chemical Company were next.

Carlson addressed the general subject of home inspections. A member of ASHI (the Americal Society of Home Inspectors, Inc), he couraged buyers to engage certified inspectors when considering the purchase of a home. Frontino warned of the ever-encroaching termite and showed a short film entitled "Look Who's Coming to Dinner!"

Caci then asked for questions from the audience. "Should we have Title Insurance," "What are points," and "What is covered by home warranties?" were a few of the questions expertly answered by the members of the panel.

The attendees, each supplied with a study kit and numerous other free publications, were heard to comment on the wealth of information they had received from the real estate authorities.

Mystic School Students Enjoy Picnic

The month of June has been a busy one at Mystic School, and as the school year draws to a close many memories of happy events can be shared.

On June 1, the fifth grade classes returned from their week at Camp Wingate, where they had been studying wildlife on the Cape, as part of their outdoor education program.

On June 4, families gathered on the Mystic grounds for an evening picnic, the last major event held at the school for both students and parents. After eating their picnic suppers, children in all grade levels participated in games and races.

Mr. Scanlon's sixth grade class won the final event of the field day, the annual tug of war contest. A trophy was also awarded to the fourth and sixth grade classes, for jogging an equal number of miles during the spring running program.

On June 5, the sixth graders had their last special event. They went to a splash party at the Arlington Boys Club and then returned to the school where they were served submarine sandwiches and cold drinks.

On June 6, the Mystic Parents Association held its final board meeting. Sophia Bowers, president of the 1978-1979 school year, brought the boards' business to an official close. She then turned the meeting over to next year's president Mitzi Herlihy, who welcomed the new board members and discussed her outline of plans for next year.

News Deadline

The Winchester Star office will be closed Wednesday, July 4, for the Fourth of July holiday.

News copy for the July 5 issue of the Star should be submitted by Friday, June 29 at 5 p.m.

Selectmen's Notes

Gas Stations

If the gas shortage gets much worse, the Selectmen may ask gas station owners in Winchester to work together on opening and closing hours.

Selectmen Arthur Dunbar, who was chairman of the board in 1974 when gas shortages were also a problem, said the stations worked together at that time on staggered hours. This way, he said, some gas stations were open during the morning, afternoon and evening hours for residents' convenience.

The board will not be acting on the staggered hours proposal immediately, but will wait, they said, until shortages are more severe.

Minibus Committee

Six members of the Minibus Advisory Committee became permanent committee members Monday night, when the Selectmen voted to grant them one-year terms ending June 1980.

Serving on the permanent committee will be current members Charles Fiske, Richard Stevens, Richard Young, J. David Smith (the advisory committee's chairman) Ann Feuss, and Gary Watros.

The Minibus Committee is a seven member board. Anyone wishing to fill the one vacancy should contact the Town Hall.

Glen Green

The residents of Glen Green and Glen road, have joined together in efforts to keep the two-acre green in their neighborhood maintained.

The residents, represented by spokesman Robert MacIndoe, gave the Selectmen last Monday night a list of suggestions for care of the green.

The green, MacIndoe said, had been mowed about twice a year in the past. The tall grass, which reached waist height before it was mowed last week by the Department of Public Works, caused a safety hazard for small children.

MacIndoe said that children playing in the green were in danger of being hit by oncoming cars, if they were hidden by the grass.

"The residents want a more attractive, safer green," he said.

MacIndoe, with residents Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst, suggested that the green be mowed 25 feet in from the road, and that the grass be picked up after mowing. They advised this be done three times during the spring-summer season.

In addition they advised the small stream be cleaned, large trees be pruned, and debris, such as bottles, be removed from the area.

MacIndoe noted that residents have made an effort to police the green themselves. Last Saturday, he said, neighbors did what they could to pick up debris, but some of the work, such as the pruning of the larger trees, requires DPW equipment and expertise.

The list of care suggestions has been passed on to the DPW Director, Walter Tonaszuck.

Edison Poles

The Selectmen approved two pole installations proposed by the Boston Edison Company.

One petition, made jointly by New England Telephone and Edison, is for relocation of a pole on Valley road. The second, is for installation of an underground conduit on Bigelow avenue.

Library Book Discovery Starts Monday

The Winchester Junior Library is full of surprises to be revealed when the Discovery Game is played during the summer reading program beginning Monday.

All children who are able to read by themselves are invited to participate by selecting books on which to report. As each title is read, the child will move from point to point, and upon completion of 10 books will receive a certificate of achievement.

If 20 are read, the certificate will have a gold seal and ribbon attached. Reports may be oral or written or a picture may be submitted as well as a poem, puppet or diorama.

Since this is a summer program, all books should be read after the closing of school. Registration is made when the child comes in to report on his first book.

The Discovery Game may be entered at any time during the summer and finished by the closing date of Sept. 8.

Girl Scout Leaders Hold Spring Meeting

The Winchester Community Girl Scout Association held its spring meeting and poolside luncheon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hart, 11 Lockeland rd, on June 13 at 12:30 p.m.

Retiring president, Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, presided over the meeting, extending thanks and appreciation to retiring member of the Service Team: Mrs. Albert Vanderbilt, Mrs. Stephen Moore and Mrs. George Plowman.

New member of the service team for next year will be: Mrs. Anthony Fiorillo, President, Mrs. Philip Johnson, Mrs. Philip Stackpole, Mrs. William Daggett, and Mrs. William Cummings.

Coming Events

...**Monday, June 25, 8 p.m.** VFW Auxiliary monthly social at post quarters on River street, Murial Sullivan, chairman.

...**Tuesday, June 26, 8 p.m.** Winchester Republican Town Committee meeting. Town Hall, first floor conference room. Speaker: Eileen Schell, Secretary. Consumer Affairs.

Thursday, June 28, 8:30 p.m. Pops Concert, "An Enchanged Evening," in the garden of the Church of the Epiphany, Church and Central streets. Ticket holders are advised to arrive early. No tickets will be sold at the door

Thursday, July 12, 8:30 p.m. Jazz harpsichoardist Donald Angle in the Church of the Epiphany Cloister Garden Concert Series, Epiphany garden, Church and Central streets. For information and tickets, call 729-1922.

COA Officers

New officers have recently been appointed to the Council on Aging and the Executive Board of the Winchester Seniors Association.

Appointed to the Council on Aging are Mrs. John McGuigan, Chairman; Mrs Russell Thompson, Vice-Chairman; Mrs Agnes Aiken, Secretary; and Vincent Berger, Treasurer.

The new Executive Board of the Winchester Seniors Association for 1979-1980 is Walter Digman, President; Mrs Margaret Harrigan, Senior Vice-President; Larry Hurchings, Administrative Vice-Presdient; Norman Reed, Program Vice-President; Charles Craven, Treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Glowacki, Secretary; and Barbara Weedon, Ray Murphy, and Anne Feuss, Members at Large.

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• SLS TENNIS MENS & WOMENS Reg. 19.95 $9.99
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adidas "COUNTRY GIRL" RUNNING SHOES Reg. $33.95 $29.95
NIKE LADY ROADRUNNER Reg. $25.95 $19.95
PLAYGROUND (4 square) BALLS only $3.49
BATS • BATS • BATS LOUISVILLE SLUGGER ADIRONDACK • Little League • Major League • Softball Cosmetically Blemished Values to 7.95 if perfect THIS WEEK ONLY 2.99
DE BEER LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALLS Horsehide Cover REG. 1.50 99¢ THIS WEEK
PUMA ATHLETIC SHOES 20% OFF
Don't Wait on this! CHILDREN'S SWIM VESTS An Early Sell-Out! $5.99
SLEEPING BAG SPECIAL 33"x75" 3 lb. Hollofill 808 • Deneure nylon outer shell • Flannel liner A $30 Value $22.95
Bancroft "BORG PERSONAL" TENNIS FRAME This frame sells if perfect for $39.95 SLIGHT COSMETIC BLEMISHES these frames carry a 1 yr. guarantee against workmen's defects $29.95
WESTERNWOOD WATER SKIS Junior & Adult Combo Pairs from $29.95
WESTERNWOOD SEVEN SEAS SLALOM SKI Wood laminated, concave bottom, metal fin, twist tight deluxe binding $59.95
ALL YAMAHA TENNIS RACKETS 25% OFF
OUTDOOR VENTURE Backyard Play Tent REG. 14.95 $10.00
DAVIS CLASSIC I II III Most sizes available 1st Come — 1st Served! REG. $49.95 THIS WEEK ONLY 39.95
VOIT or HEALTHWAYS SWIM FINS BOOT-TYPE All Sizes in stock from size 1 $9.95
COLMAN'S OWN NYLON JR. SLEEPING BAG 2 ½ lb. polyester filled ONLY $15.95
FREE TOURNAMENT NYLON STRINGING with the purchase of any regular priced frame in stock THIS IS AN $8.50 VALUE!
TEXSPORT 2 MAN BACKPACKING TENT • Rear Window • Full Floor • 3 Zipper Screened Entry • Storm Flap $19.95
O'BRIEN WATER SKIS & ACCESSORIES THIS WEEK ONLY 10% OFF
FOAM PADS • Vans • Furniture Seat Pads • Ground Mats for Sleeping $3.99
FISHING COMBOS
• FRESH WATER SPIN CAST American-made 2 piece 6½ ft. fiberglass rod with ceramic guides, South Bend 840 spinning reel, 10 lb monofilament line. $16.95
• SALT-WATER BOAT/PIER Penn 885 reel with 45 lb. braided nylon line, matched to a fiberglass 350A boat-rod $21.99
• SURF-CASTING Cape Fear or Kodiak 2 piece fiberglass rod with glass ferule, ceramic guides, 9 ft. length, Kessler DI 306 skirted spool reel with 20 lb monofilament line. $39.99
COLMAN'S "YOUR SUMMER GAMES HEADQUARTERS" • FRISBEE • CROQUET • WIFFLEBALL • ZIM-ZAM • VOLLEYBALL • BATTER-UP • TRAC BALL • BADMINTON • PITCH BACK • HORSESHOES • LAWN DARTS • TETHERBALL
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USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND Boneless •TOP •TIP •BOTTOM Roast 1.89 lb

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Top or Tip BONELESS BEEF ROUND ROUND STEAKS 2.69 lb

BOTTOM ROUND THIN SLICED SANDWICH STEAKS 2.29 lb

BEEF for KABOBS BOTTOM ROUND 2.29 lb

SMOKED PORK PICNIC WHOLE WATER ADDED Shoulders 69¢ lb

Fresh Pork SHOULDERS ARM PICNIC 79¢ lb.

Fresh Pork SPARE RIBS TENDER MEATY 1.19 lb.

P'TRICK CUDAHY Ham 3 LB CAN 4.89 5.74.99 LB CAN

USDA "Choice" GROUND BEEF NOT OVER 30% FAT 1.59 lb

Armour BONELESS HAM 1.79 lb

LEAN GROUND BEEF Not Over 25% Fat 1.89 lb

COLONIAL HAMS SEMI BONELESS 1.39 lb

ARMOUR HOT DOGS MEAT 1 LB PKG 1.29

SLICED BACON PLUMROSE 1 LB PKG 1.29

BEEF HOT DOGS ARMOUR 1 LB PKG 1.39

TURKEY BREAST RICH'S SLICES 1.79 lb

Skinless FRANKS DeMOULAS/ MARKET BASKET 1.29 1 LB PKG.

Jennie-O TURKEY BREAST 1.39 lb

Jones Minute SAUSAGES REGULAR BACON SMOKEY 8 OZ PKG 99¢

Colonial MAPLE or SPECIAL CUT SLICED BACON 1 LB PKG 1.19

PORK SAUSAGE ROTHMUND DUTCH 1 LB PKG 1.69

BOLOGNA ARMOUR MEAT or BEEF 1 LB PKG 1.49

Delicatessen

Solid White Meat Turkey BREAST 2.49 lb

Seafood Favorites

STEAMER CLAMS Ocean Fresh 69¢ lb

Fresh Salad time

ROMAINE OR BOSTON Lettuce Your Choice 3 Heads $1

Vine Tomatoes 49¢ lb

Cucumbers FRESH GREEN 3 for 49¢

RED SALAD ONIONS 3 lbs $1

CRISP RADISHES FRESH RED LB BAG 29¢

FRESH SCALLIONS BUNCH 10¢

CALIF. AVOCADOS EACH 59¢

Eat "Low Cal" Fresh Fruit Daily

FANCY CALIF LARGE 36 SIZE Cantaloupes Delicious with Ice Cream 59¢ each

ICE CREAM HENDRIES ALL FLAVORS HALF GAL 1.39

Red Delicious Calif NECTARINES 59¢ lb

Seedless CALIF. GRAPES 99¢ lb

YOUR CHOICE Green Peppers OR Eggplant 3 lbs $1

GREEN BEANS SNAPPY FRESH 2 lbs $1

PASTA MIA 100% SEMOLINA Made from Top Quality DURUM WHEAT •THIN •REGULAR •ELBOW

Spaghetti Save 50¢ 3 1 LB PKGS $1

Ragu PLAIN MEAT MUSHROOM SAUCE Save 50 32 OZ BTL 99¢

Tomato SAUCE CONTADINA Save 58 2 28 OZ CAN $1

Hunt's Tomato Paste Tomato PASTE HUNT'S Save 38 2 12 OZ CAN $1

La Spagnola OIL BLENDED Save 50 48 OZ BTL 1.49

FARM VALLEY Vegetables Peas Sliced Beets Kernel Corn Cut Wax Beans Cut Green Beans Save 40¢ 7 8 OZ CANS $1

KELLOGG'S Cereal Special K 16 oz. Corn Flakes 18 oz. Rice Krispies 10 oz. Save 6¢ to 30¢ PKG. 79¢

GELATIN DESSERT Royal 8 FLAVORS Save 34¢ 6 3 OZ PKG. $1

Pork & BEANS HANOVER Save 30 40 OZ CAN 59¢

Keg O' HEINZ KETCHUP Save 30¢ 32 OZ JAR 99¢

BIG TATE 3 VARIETIES POTATOES Save 30¢ 2 4 1/2 OZ PKGS $1

DRESSING 3 BVEN SEAS VIVA ITALIAN 16 OZ BTL 99¢

MUFFINS BETTY CROCKER BLUEBERRY Save 20¢ 13 1/2 OZ PKG 79¢

COOKIES 3 VARIETIES SUNSHINE Save 20¢ PKG 59¢

Jif Peanut Butter JIF CRUNCHY CREAMY Save 34¢ 18 OZ JAR 99¢

Marshmallow FLUFF Save 50¢ 3 7 1/2 OZ JAR $1

NABISCO FIG NEWTON BISCO WAFFLE CREME 10 OZ PKG 89¢

NILLA WAFERS Save 20¢ NABISCO 12 OZ PKG 69¢

COOKIES FIRESIDE ASSORTED CHOC. CHIP ICE OATMEAL 3 8 OZ BOXES $1

APPLE JUICE Save 20¢ LINCOLN 46 OZ BTL 99¢

ALPO Dry Beef Dog Food Save 70 5 LB BAG 99¢

Grape WELCHADE Save 38¢ 2 46 OZ CAN $1

Waldorf Bath Tissue WALDORF 4 ROLL PKG. Save 20¢ 79¢

Viva TOWELS Save 14 126 COUNT 59¢

Bakery Dept.

SUNRAY FRESH bulkie roll 2 6 PAK PKGS $1

Frozen Food Dept.

CHEESE PIZZA LA PIZZERIA Save 40¢ 10 3/4 OZ PKG 89¢

June is Dairy Month

FIRM N' FRUITY HOOD'S YOGURT Save 49¢ 5 5 OZ CONT. $1

HENDRIES Ice CREAM ALL FLAVORS Save 50¢ 1.39 HALF GAL

SEALTEST Cottage CHEESE Save 16 16 OZ CONT. 69¢

Sunkist LEMONADE Save 50 3 12 OZ CANS $1

Farm Valley PASTURIZED HOMOGENIZED MILK PLASTIC GALLON 1.49 ONE GAL

2% Homogenized or 99% Fat Free Milk 1.39 ONE GAL

Haddock Dinner TASTE O' SEA Save 30 9 OZ PKG 69¢

Dozen Donuts BOSTON BONNIE Save 20 14 OZ PKG 69¢

AMERICAN CHEESE Bordens Sliced Save 50 12 OZ PKG 99¢

•WOBURN WOBURN MALL RTE. 128 & 93

•WILMINGTON WILMINGTON PLAZA MAIN ST., RT. 38

•BILLERICA TOWNE SHOPPING CTR. BOSTON RD., RT. 3A

•BILLERICA BILLERICA MALL BILLERICA CTR., RT. 3A

★About Town

(Continued From Page 1)

Volunteers and volunteens, who serve year-round at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, were honored for 22,000 hours of service at the annual awards ceremony of the Volunteers Association.

Top honors were shared by Mrs. Albert Maggioli of Winchester, and Mrs. Alice Goodwin of Woburn for 6000 hours each.

A 5000-hour pin was awarded to Cathrine Burke. Kay Welch was awarded for 2000 hours of work. Al Bennett, Mary Nunziato, and Loretta Stillman, were honored for 1000 hours.

Additional residents of Winchester to receive pins and certificates are Lynford Fitzpatrick, Audrea Clair, Peg Hardcastle, Sister Gertrude Quinn, Al Bennett, Mary Nunziato, Loretta Stillman, Kay Welch, Catherine Burke, Rita Maggioli, Diane Amaded, Janet Covino, Audrey Herrmann, Alice Keating, Ursula Keleher, Lou Maroney, Janet O'Leary, and Anne Wright.

Winchester officers to be named at the ceremony were Miss Catherine Welch, vice-president, Mrs. Loretta Stillman, recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Maggioli, treasurer, and Mrs. Ursula Keleher, auditor.

Among those to give special reports, were Mrs. Alice Keating, Beautification, and Mrs. Maggioli, head of the Gift Shop.

At Wentworth Institute of Technology graduation exercises, Daniel Fiore received a number of honors.

Fiore, of 48 Spruce st., was named to the president's honor roll, the National Honor Society, and graduated with highest honors. He received an associate in applied sciences degree.

Henry Porter of Winchester will be graduated from Harvard this week, and along with his degree in government, he will carry with him a varsity letter in crew. The six foot three inch, 190 pound Porter rowed from the five seat this spring for the Crimson heavyweight eight, one of the country's foremost rowing powers.

"It will be tough filling the gaps," anticipates coach Harry Parker, who will lose five of his eight starters to graduation. "Hap's been one of our most improved rowers the past few years, and I just wish he could stick around a few more."

A New England Prep School Rowing champion in his days at the Belmont Hill School, Porter captained the crew and also played football. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Porter of 9 Lawson rd.

Two Winchester residents were recently elected by Tufts University alumni to serve as alumni trustees of the university.

Earle F. Littleton, professor emeritus of Tufts, and William G. Meserve, a partner in the law firm of Ropes and Gray of Boston, were both elected to the board of trustees.

Littleton served on the faculty of the Department of Civil Engineering at Tufts for 41 years and in 1974 was awarded emeritus status. He holds a bachelor of science from Tufts and a master of science from Harvard University.

The author of numerous professional publications, Littleton has been a member of the Designer Selection Board of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Winchester Elementary School Building Committee, the Winchester School Committee and the Winchester Planning Board. He also served as a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Boston Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Engineering Education.

Meserve holds a bachelor's degree from Tufts, a law degree from the Harvard Law School and a master of science degree from the London School of Economics.

He has served as vice president of the Winchester Committee for a Better Chance, Inc. and as a member of the Winchester Town Meeting. Additionally, he is a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Antartican Society.

Both Littleton and Meserve will serve five-year terms.

...Mark J. Tedesco, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tedesco of 119 Forest st. and a sophomore at Tufts University, returned home recently after six weeks aboard the research and training schooner R-V Westward.

Tedesco was a member of the 45th class of Sea Semester, a 12-week, college-level course offered by the Sea Education Association based in Woods Hole.

Ken Maryanski of Winchester won first place in the Newspaper Category in the 19th annual Hatch Awards for Creative Excellence. He is a free lance art director with his studio at 113 Mt. Vernon st. His creative ad for Faneuil Hall won the award.

The Hatch Awards sponsored by the Advertising Club of Greater Boston, named in honor of the ate Francis W. Hatch, one of Boston's best loved advertising men.

Lisa Rogers, 9 Myopia Hill rd., received the "Sportsmanship Cup" as the graduating senior who was voted by the entire student body, as the girl who has shown outstanding sportsmanship in all phases of school life, who reaches out to every girl and shows deep loyalty to Dana Hall.

Lisa will attend Denison University, Granville, Oh. in September.

William Blum of Wincheser was one of 74 volunteers honored recently for their service to the Peter Bent Brigham Division of the Affiliated Hospitals Center (AHC) in Boston.

After a welcome and opening remarks by Elizabeth A. Brown, PBBH director of volunteer services, Dr. William E. Hassan, Jr., executive vice-president of the AHC, spoke to the audience of more than 150. He stressed the importance of the work that the volunteers do for the hospital.

In the ceremony held April 29 at the hospital, Dr. Hassan and PBBH director W. Vickery Stoughton presented a service pin to Blum in recognition of the 100 hours of service he has given the hospital.

Runners Battle Hilly K. Of C. Course

At the Winchester Knights of Columbus three mile and 6.3 mile road race on June 17, over 80 runners showed up to battle a somewhat very hilly course on a very humid day. Twenty runners went on the flat 3.0 mile course.

The 6.3 race was won by Fresh Pond's Bob Wolfe. Greater Boston Track Club's Mark Duggan held the lead until the 5.5 mile mark when Wolfe pulled ahead to beat Duggan by 34 seconds. Terry Gallagher, who won the Garden City Marathon was third.

The masters division was broken into two parts, 40-49 and senior masters 50 and up. Ron Gaff came in seventh overall to take the honors for men's masters. Richard Arsenault took honors for the senior masters.

Laurie Glynn won the women's open division by 6 minutes. Laurie's time was 44:10. Laurie is only a teenager, who wanted to enter into the open division. Brenda Wiseman finished second with a time of 50:39. Peg Miller took first prize for women's masters with a time of 52:04 and Peggy Cadz won the seniors masters at 6:7:23.

The race was run low key. With any major publicity the field could have swelled to 500 or 600 runners. The Knights wanted to have a manageable field to ensure a good race for everyone involved. All runners and friends were treated to all the orange juice and donuts at the finish.

Most of the talk around the orange juice was "wow, How about the hills on Highland Ave." The Knights were supported by the Christopher Clubs and Swanton St. Deli, they plan to run the race again next year. With more sponsors the entry fee may be reduced next year, from this year's two dollar fee.

The 3.0 mile fun run was won by Paul Foulkrod with a time of 18:56 with Darryl Smith not far back finishing with a time of 19:01. All the entrants finished the course with plenty of steam left to go.

FUN RUN

Paul Foulkrod, 18:56
Darryl Smith, 19:01
Ken Coutoumas, 19:23
Robbie Glynn, 19:35
Dick Wilsack, 21:50
Mark Bell, 22:48
Brenda Nolan, 22:49
Bill Swymer, 24:01
Jan Brotman, 24:16
Terence Skanan, 25:21
Dick Knibbs, 25:24
Steve Knibbs, 25:40
John Clifford, 26:28
Laurie Abbott, 27:01
Helen Wiseman, 27:46
Catherine Skahan, 28:49
Anita Gerren, 29:30
Jane Wiseman, 31:17
Colleen Hertel, 34:40
Ron Hertel, 34:40
Craig Bell, 34:45
Paula Knibbs, 34:45

Mile Race

TEENS

1. Ken Costoumas, 39:13
2. Ed O'Connell Jr. 39:37
3. Joe Callahan, 43:21

1. Diane Arsenault, 56:03
2. Beth Nowell, 56:38
3. Debbit Nowell, 65:50

OPEN

1. Bob Wolfe, 33:28
2. Mark Duggan, 34:02
3. Terry Gallagher, 35:01

1. Laurie Glynn, 44:10
2. Brenda Wiseman, 50:39
3. P. Hewitt, 53:07
4. Barbara Cade, 53:51

MASTERS

1. Ron Gaff, 37:56
2. Bob Hogan, 41:14
3. Larry O'Connor, 42:46

1. Peg Miller, 52:04

SENIOR MASTERS

1. Richard Arsenault, 41:50
2. Ed O'Connell, 43:48
3. Phil Cade, 46:45

1. Peggy Cade, 67:23

FAMILY

1. Cades (Peg, Phil, Barbara, John)
1. O'Connors (Larry Jr., Larry Sr., Marie)
2. Panuthos (Peter, Claudia, Joan)
3. Roses (Ted, Joyce, Matt)

6.3 MILE RACE

Bob Wolfe, 33:28
Mark Duggan, 34:02
Terry Gallagher, 35:01
Phill Cantillion, 35:45
Bill Bustin, 37:19
Dennis O'Brien, 37:37
Ronn Gaff, 37:56
Lou Riggiero 38:43
Ken Costoumas, 39:13
John Cade, 39:15
Ed O'Connell Jr., 39:37
Fred Tilden, 41:05
Bob Hogan, 41:14
Bill Endicott, 41:28
Richard Arsenault, 41:50
Larry O'Connor Sr. 42:46
U.R.O., 42:47
Richard Burt, 43:03
Joe Callahan, 43:21
T.P. Dougherty, 43:31
Ed O'Connell Sr., 43:48
Laurie Glynn, 44:10
Wayne Kikler, 44:51
Colin Regan, 45:04
Steve Power, 45:04
Howard Sagrans, 45:47
Patrick Kennedy, 46:18
David Gallagani, 46:43
Phil Cade, 46:45
David Swymmes, 47;04
Theo DiVrize, 47:09
Tom Hayden, 47:32
Phillip Messina, 47:40
Peter Panuthos, 47:54
John Astill, 48:04
Mark Shea, 48:04
John Phillips, 48:08
Larry O'Connor Jr., 49:00
Chas. Quinlan, 49:17
Mark O'Connor, 49:19
Jay Jefferson, 49:54
Gary Alleyne, 49:54
Robert Annesse, 50:07
Steve Johnson, 50:08
Larry Munini, 50:09
Brenda Wiseman, 50:39
Phil Donney, 50:41
Whip Saltmarsh, 51:06
Charles Nolan, 51:08
Miles Libbey, 51:10
Dave Chipman, 51:21
Dick Knibes, 51:30
Peg Miller, 52:05
P. Hewitt, 53:07
Barbara Cade, 53:51
Ted Rose, 55:06
Bill Fallon, 56:01
Diane Arsenault, 56:03
Beth Nowell, 56:38
Daniel O'Connell, 57:06
Eric HallAnderson, 57:18
Claudia Panuthos, 57:29
Allan Chertok, 57:32
Arthur Warren, 57:32
Patt Flagg, 57:43
Wendy Phillips, 59:09
Marcia Warrino, 59:11
Liz Attarpo, 59:16
Frank Fioretino, 59:29
Burt Cohen, 59:33
Jim Skahan, 59:33
Donna Brophy, 60:07
Matt Rose, 63:02
Joan Carriero, 64:09
Debbie Nowell, 65:50
Joyce Rose, 67:23
Peggy Cade, 67:23



Attending presentation of Ken and Caroline Tew awards were from left, Carmen Elio, trustee of the Tew Foundation, Jim Willing, 1979 Ken Tew recipient, Beth Noble, 1979 Caroline Tew recipient, and John Koslowski, Tew Foundation trustee. (Photo by Peter Accardo)

Tennis Coaches Receive Awards

Two awards were presented at the annual breakup dinner given to the Winchester High School boys and girls tennis teams at the home of Carmen and Elaine Elio, 21 Taft dr., recently.

The recipients were selected by the committee assisted by WHS boys team coach Chris Scanlon and girls team coach Marge Harvey.

The Lelman Ken Tew awards is given to the most improved player on the WHS boys tennis team. The girl who shows most improvement as a member of the WHS girls tennis team received the Caroline Tew award.

These awards are presented in memory of Ken Tew, tennis professsional at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center and his wife, Caroline, who were killed in 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Tew were active with youth programs at WILTC.

Girls' Tennis Places Four On All-Stars

The Middlesex League coaches all-star team in girls tennis has been announced and four of the seven members are from Winchester High's state championship squad.

Debbie Willing, a sophomore on this year's club and the number one singles player, was voted onto the team by the coaches in the league as was Kathleen Buckley, another sophomore and the team's second singles player.

Willing was undefeated in Middlesex League competition this season with a record of 11-0. Buckley had an identical record and was somewhat of a surprise on this year's all-star team.

"It's unusual to pick a second singles player," said Winchester tennis coach Marge Harvey. "But Kathy was probably stronger than any other first singles player in the leageue. That doesn't mean I'm comparing her with Debbie," she added.

Also making the all-star team was Winchester High's first doubles team of Beth Noble and Jodie MacNamara. Noble, a senior and one of this year's captains, teamed up with sophomore MacNamara for a sparkling 11-0 record in league play this season.

Rounding out this year's all-star club was Reading High's first singles player Leslie Sheehan and the first doubles team from Wakefield, Gail Neitle and Cindy DeGaraville.

Beaches Open To The Relief Of Residents Last Weekend

Town of Winchester beaches opened on Saturday, just in time to help combat the 95 degree heat. Waterfront Director John Henriques reported large crowds at both Leonard and Wedge all day Saturday and Sunday. Orderly groups, numbering 150 to 200 at Wedge, and 200 to 250 at Leonard enjoyed the beach openings, which progressed without incident. Many families, as well as youths age eight through 16, were present on the beaches.

Henriques prepared a crew of 12 lifeguards for the summer with a special training program. The guards, all fully certified by the Red Cross, and trained in CPR and advanced lifesaving, underwent a First Responder's Course given by the Fire Department.

In addition, the guards practiced actual rescues at Leonard Beach. Techniques for rescuing drowning victims with back and neck injureis were reveiwed in rescues using the backboard, as well as special swimming procedures. The guards also practiced using new rescue tubes acquired this year. Both beaches are staffed with a minimum of two guards at all times, with up to four during peak hours.

The Park Department was responsible for the excellent preparation of the beaches themselves. Debris was cleaned from all beach areas, and fresh sand used to level the waterfront. In addition, the water at both beaches was treated. Reports after the opening indicated that water quality was good. The lifeguards also assisted the Park Department, by painting rafts, and installing buoyed lines for swimmers.

Overall, beach preparation for the summer was excellent, and swimmers responded quickly to the beaches as an escapte from the hat. And with the closing of schools, and commencement of swimming lessons, the beaches should be even more popular.

Middlesex County Returns $2435

The Winchester Police have announced that $2435.73 of the $4952.10 that the town collected for licenses in 1978 has been returned to Winchester by the Middlesex County.

The money received by the 1978 dog refund will be used to buy books for the Winchester Library.

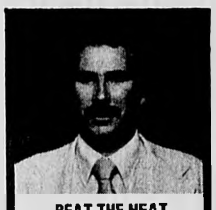
Winchester Dog Officer Nick Molea reminds residents of Winchester that the leash law fines, which will be enforced, are $10 for the first offense, $15 for the second and $20 for the third offense. Dog licenses can be obtained at the Town Clerk's office.

Soccer Club Plans Saturday Games

The Arlington Soccer Club will begin a series of informal games for adults on Saturday afternoons at 4 p.m.

The first session will be held on Saturday at Thorndike Field on Margaret St. in East Arlington. All adults interested in the game are welcome to participate.

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of practice time indoors, rain or shine. Air conditioned courts.
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Fourteen Courts For All Play Rain or Shine
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., JUNE 23
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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BECKS	$11.72 24-12 oz. Btls.
SANDY SCOT	$10.21 1.75 Litre
EARLY TIMES	$4.75 750 ML
CUTTY SARK	$6.32 750ML
CORONET BRANDY	$5.87 Qts.
ROYAL BANQUET Coffee Liquor, Blackberry Liquor, Peach Liquor, Creme De Menthe, Creme De Cacao	$2.99 Qts.

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Four Winchester Tennis Umpires Attend New England Pro School

By JAMES R. STEWART Jr.

Last Saturday, four members of the New England Tennis Umpires Association, residents of Winchester, attended the first pro Tennis School in the U.S. in competition to form a new Professional Tennis Umpires Team for New England.

Jane Hersey, Nancy von Lazar, Larry Smith and Jim Stewart joined with 36 other aspirants at the Boxborough Sheraton for training and testing in the Grand Prix Rules and Regulations, Grand Prix Code of Conduct and the over-all ITP Regulations.

The full day program included leadership from George Parker of Princeton, Kendall Farrar of Wayland, and Bob Salembier of Hanover, N.H. the three New Englanders who have been designated Grand Prix Officials following their graduation from the special school held in Dallas, Tex., earlier this month.

Only 29 passed the rigorous three-day session, so the last Saturday instruction came from three experts.

Results of the tests are not yet available, but those obtaining passing grades in the three "closed book" exams will form the first Pro Tennis Officials Team in the country and, as such will have priority on assignments to all pro tennis tournaments in New England. This will include the Tennis Hall of Fame's Miller Beer Classic in Newport, July 9-15 as well as the U.S. Pro Championship at Longwood Aug. 20-26.



Winchester athletes honored at the recent Northeast Regional Vocational School All Sports Banquet were, from left: Gary Steward, Student Council award for hockey; Debbie Stewart, Coaches' Award in basketball; Ed Mahoney, Most Improved in cross country and Unsung Hero in track.

WTA Entry Division Champs

By JAMES R. STEWART Jr.

Following their 2-1 victory over Lincoln, last Thursday, the Winchester Tennis Association's C-2 entry in the Suburban Tennis League was declared the North Division champion.

Going into the last match, Winchester and Lincoln were tied for first place with identical records. Ralph Bates and Alex Popp started the Winchester team off on the right foot with a three-set win in the first set-to, but Lincoln came back to tie the score with a victory over Dennis Byrne and Dick Wiklund to put the burden of the whole season on the No. 3 pairs.

In a hard-fought contest, as evening shadows lengthened over the Packer Courts, Ric Bush and Ray Spencer punched out the Lincoln representatives and won the North Division title for Alex Miller's sextet.

Winchester plays the South Division winner, still to be determined, at this writing, today for the overall championship. The comparative records of Winchester and the South Division winner will determine whether the match is to be played at Winchester or on the opponent's courts.

The C-2 team finished up the season with a rush, after some of their earlier matches were rain-postponed. On May 31 they traveled to Chelmsford to blank the Russell Mill team 3-0. The Winchester duos were Dennis Byrne-Dick Wicklund, Alex Miller (captain) — Ray Spencer and Clark Cowen — John Lynch.

The following week, the Packer Courts were the scene of a 2-1 victory over Lexington. These teams were Ralph Bates with Alex Popp, Mike Belida with Dan Ounjian and Ric Bush with Harry Howell, (ex-hockey star).

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Features built-in electronic flash! Also includes Kodacolor 110 film, wrist strap.
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Lightweight nylon with zip compartments. Aluminum frame. Adjustable shoulder straps and backbands.

B. Deluxe Day Pack
Waterproof oxford nylon. Adjustable shoulder straps and waist band. 7.76 Reg. 9.79

C. Internal-Frame Day Pack
Sturdy steel internal frame; leather base with oxford nylon body. 9.33 Reg. 16.88

D. 'Sierra' Teardrop Pack
American-made; waterproof pack cloth, leather base. Quick-release buckle. 14.90 Reg. 19.89

34.60 Our Reg. 46.88
Coleman Snow-Lite® 13½ Gal. Cooler with 2 Gal. Jug
Steel belted case, scuff-resistant base. Urethane-insulated jug with pushbutton faucet.

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Push the button for full or partial tilt. Durable solid-color exterior with co-ordinating floral interior.

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Large sculptured plastic arms, non-tip legs. Button-tufted foam cushions for extra comfort; cord edges for durability.

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Huge cooking grid adjusts to 3 levels; vents in back and cover regulate airflow control. Lift-off hood.

Deluxe Wagon Grill on Pedestal Base
38.40 Our Reg. 49.99
(Assembly required on grills.)

Gott 50-Quart Cooler Chest with Twin Refreeze Bottles
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It's almost indestructible! Keeps food or beverages cold all day long without ice! Hinged lid.

Gott 2-Gallon Water Cooler
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Screw-tight lid; snap-out drinking cup. Removable tray. Pushbutton spigot.

General Electric 2-Slice Automatic Toaster
11.76 Our Reg. 16.97
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Built-in automatic clock-timer for perfect results every time! 2-10 cup capacity. Signal light. #DCM-15

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It gurgles...it gargles...it's just plain outrageous.

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A fun water game, atop a pen that really writes.

'Wacky Water Flash-Light'
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3-in-1 game/light...you can even play in the dark!
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Thick, patterned pad; play-bead safety strap. Molded shell.

General Motors 'Love' Infant Car Seat
Our Reg. 23.89. 19.70
Fits most cars! Shock-absorbing pad, molded shell with safety harness.
(24 assted. per store. No rainchecks.)

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$276 Our Reg. 299.70
5 water temperature controls, plus 5-position Water Saver dial. Handy bleach dispenser, pre-wash/soak setting for getting out stains.
•Matching Electric Dryer
Our Reg. 209.70..... $197
(Add $10 for color on washer or dryer)
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ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Special Town Election, for Referenda June 30, 1979, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Friday, June 29, 1979.

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
Winchester, Mass.
6.21-2w

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CABLE TELEVISION

The Board of Selectmen shall hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 2, 1979 at 8:30 P.M. in Town Hall to consider the desirability of initiating a licensing process for Cable Television.

The licensing process if undertaken would involve soliciting proposals for Cable Television and issuing a license to construct and operate a Community Antenna Television System in Winchester.

The general public and all interested parties and members of the Cable Antenna Television Industry are invited to attend and provide data and express their opinions.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Richard N. Wilsack, Chairman
Arthur E. Dunbar
Barbara S. Hankins
Edward F. O'Connell
Wade M. Welch
6.14 2w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Geoffrey Knight, Senior also known as Geoffrey Knight late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Kathleen M. Knight and Geoffrey Knight, Junior of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-fifth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
6.7-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 434399

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Kelley late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second accounts of Martha W. Kelley and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, executors and the third and final account of said executors as rendered by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, surviving executor (fiduciary) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
6.14 3w

Girls Strikers Finish Season With 8 Wins, No Losses

The Winchester girls C-1 team, the Strikers finished their season this past weekend with two crushing victories. The victories came Friday night against Needham and Saturday against Framingham. The Strikers finished the season with a fine record of eight wins, no losses, and two ties. The Strikers finished the season with 18 points, five points ahead of their nearest competitor.

The soccer game Friday night was a much cherished win over the familiar rival Needham. The Strikers played well the first half putting 15 shots on net before Beth Nowell was able to score with the assists going to Ellen Donahoe and Theresa Ducharme. This first goal was at the 28 minute mark of the first half.

The second half started with the Strikers really fired up. At the three minute mark Carey MacDonald drove the ball into the net from 35 yards out. MacDonald was in perfect position for a long pass from full back Andrea Kennerson. Four minutes later Ducharme scored by bulling the ball into the nets on a move of sheer strength and determination. Donahoe and Mich Powers picked up the assists on this third goal.

At the 11 minute mark Beth Swazey popped the ball past the Needham goalie. This goal was accomplished by fine passing from Kennerson to Powers to Swazey. The final goal was scored by Ellen Donahoe with the assists going to Ducharme and MacDonald.

On Saturday the Strikers played a physically strong and aggresive Framingham team. The Framingham team knew that Winchester liked to work the middle so they immediately went into a box to keep the high scoring inners, Powers and Donahoe, from getting near the net. It was here that Theresa Ducharme, who pays the wing, came on and played what has to be the finest game of her short career. Ducharme scored an unassisted goal at the 3:30 mark of the first half.

At the seven minute mark Ducharme scored again on a fine assist from the opposite wing, Beth Swazey. At this point Framingham realized that they were in trouble if they continued to box the middle so they went to a man to man coverage on the Striker front four. At the nine minute mark center half Beth Nowell scored with the assists going to Ducharme and Kim Hill. Eight minutes later Ducharme scored again with assists from Donahoe and Paul Russo.

The second half was nine minutes old before Paula Russo was to score her first goal of the season. It was an unassisted goal driven high and hard into the net. It was nice to see a goal from a girl who has worked so hard and been such an important member of the team and assisted in so many other goals.

At the 14 minute mark Carey MacDonald scored with the assist going to Powers. The final goal of the Strikers season came on one of the finest displays of soccer ball handling that has been witnessed all year. Mich Powers picked up the ball from her own fullback and worked the ball the entire length of the field. She manouvered around five attempted tackles and drove the ball past the goalie for an unassisted goal.

The Strikers have good reason to be proud of their great season. Congratulations go to the team members: Theresa Ducharme, Ellen Donahoe, Mich Powers, Beth Swazey, Paula Russo, Beth Nowell, Carey MacDonald, Andrea Kennerson, Margaret Hitchcock, Kara Buckly, and Kathy Mortenson.

Strikers Beat Belmont, Take League Title

The Winchester D-1 Stikers won the BAYS League North Division title last Saturday by defeating Belmont by a score of 5-1. The game featured two goals by Peter Regan and single goals by Stephen Preston, Anthony Cuccinnatti and Joseph Senna.

The Stikers compiled a season's record of eight wins, no losses and two ties. They scored a total of 46 goals while only three goals were scored against them. Seven of the Stikers victories were shut-outs.

The Stiker team consisted of the following boys: Jude Capachietti, Anthony Cuccinnatti, Joseph Senna, Mark Tedesco, John Twichell, John Hirschhorn, Stepehen Preston, Mark Shaw, John McCarthy, Matt McNamee, Peter Regan, Danny Meserve, John Demarco, J.R. Morton, David Spagnuolo, Danny Kennerson and Kent McCord. The Stiker were coached by Frank Shaw and Steve Preston.

Soccer Field Day Saturday At Manchester

All Winchester boys and girls of soccer age and under 17 years of age are invited to compete in a field day at Manchester Field at 2 p.m. Saturday.

There will be many exciting events including ball-juggling, penalty shooting, goal kicking, and throw-ins. Prizes will be awarded in each age group for the highest scorers. Participants who have a soccer uniform may wear them, but it is not necessary to have belonged to a soccer team to take part in this fun-filled day.

All Winchester soccer age youths under 17 are encouraged to participate.

Families are welcome to pack a picnic and attend.



John Henriques, Winchester's beach director explains life saving techniques to Tony Vita during a training session at Leonard last week. (Photo by Peter Accardo)

Rangers Are Champions Of BAYS Soccer League Div.

The Winchester Rangers are the champions of the BAYS boys third division North Central league. The Rangers ended their undefeated season with a record of seven wins, three ties and no losses.

Winchester won their championship on Saturday at Leonard Field by playing the second place Arlington Minutemen to a scoreless tie in 90 degree weather. The game was exciting, well-played, and a real shootout from start to finish. Both teams had several opportunities to score, but the play of Ranger goalies Ed Pigott and Charlie Field, as well as the Minutemen goalie, was superb.

The biggest scare of the game for Winchester came late in the first period when the Minutemen were awarded a penalty kick. Fortunately, the kick was high, rebounding off of the goal post, and was quickly cleared by the Rangers.

Once again the all-star Ranger defense fullbacks Derek Richardson, Lorne Wilson, Joe Peluso, and particularly John McGeehan and Chuck Maida played magnificently. In 10 games the Ranger defense has given up only four goals and shut out six opponents, while the offense scored 28 times.

The Ranger midfielders, Jim Bowers, Keith Arcari, Jim Blasi, Tom Pigott, George Nowell, Kevin Racek, and particularly Matt Layden were able to throttle most Minutemen assaults and direct the ball to Winchester's forwards Michael Calligeros, Craig Bonnell, Yakob Lewin, and Ivan Latanision, all of whom turned in outstanding personal performances.

The Rangers played like champions throughout the season, not only in terms of the skill they demonstrated as players, but in terms of their sportsmanship and fair play against all opponents. Winchester can be proud of these young men.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make. Please call us as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery. Our circulation department telephone number is 643-7900.

Paul Sughrue Wins Boys' 12B Tennis Tourney

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

Paul Sughrue, 24 Canterbury road won the Boys' 12B tennis championship, last weekend, at the Tennis NOW courts in Waltham. Showing unusual steadiness and court savvy, Paul swept through the opposition losing only seven games in five matches! He lost two games in his first round (6-0, 6-2), none in his second match (6-0, 6-0), one in the quarter finals (6-1, 6-0), one in the semi-finals (6-0, 6-1) and three in the finals where he beat Todd Klock of Marshfield 5-2, 6-1.

Barbara DiVincenzo came within a whisker of the consolation crown in the Girls' 12B section, losing to Louise Zonis of Quincy 3-6, 1-6 in the finals.

Paula and Patricia Ricciardelli 12 Foxcroft rd. competed in the Girls' 14B Division where Paula lost in the first round by only 3-6, 4-6. Patricia won her first match but fell by the wayside in the quarter finals, 4-6, 1-6.

Alison Sughrue, Paul's sister survived a three set match in her first round, but came a cropper against one of the finalists, in the Girls' 14B competition.

Jim Stewart, 7 Winslow rd., secretary of the New England Tennis Umpires Association was the tournament referee and also umpired one consolation final and two of the finals in the main tournament.

Little League Holds Raffle At Ginn Field

The Winchester Little League held their raffle drawing on June 17th at Ginn Field. Al Ruggles and Bill Morton conducted the drawing. First prize of a $500 Series "E" bond was awarded to Chris Poravas, 16 Albamont Road. Second prize of a $100 Series "E" bond went to Margaret Scully, 29 Grove Place. Third prize, a $50 bond, went to John McCarthy, 11 Marshall Road.

A $50 cash award was given to Bill Murphy of 23 Oak Street, who sold over 80 tickets.

The Directors of the Little League would like to thank Jan Serieka and her workers in the Ladies' Auxiliary for their outstanding work in handling the ticket slaes, and Jim Oliver, a past Director of the Little League and Treasurer of the Boston Red Sox, for coming up with 1065 seats for us at the Red Sox game last Saturday. They also wish to thank all the parents and coaches who helped to get everyone to and from the ball park. This was not an easy task, considering that there were 117 other organizations at the game all, it seemed, having the same color school buses as they used.

Rec. Dept. Plans Canobie Lake Trip

On July 5, the Recreation Department is sponsoring its first day trip of the summer at Canobie Lake Park in Salem, N.H. Open to youths eight and up, this trip is sure to be a highlight of summer 1979. Canobie Lake Park offers many attractions including the Calypso, the Whip, the Big Carousel, the Turkish Twist and the Galaxy.

A discount rate will be charged for a 20-star discount ride ticket. Rides are priced at one or two stars, with the exception of Canobie's famous thriller: The Giant Coaster, a three star ride. Each individual can spend his or her stars on rides of his or her own choice.

Buses will leave the Town Hall parking lot at 11 a.m., and will arrive at the part at approximately noon. After spending four full hours in the park, everyone will return, arriving back in Winchester, at approximately 5 p.m.

In order to be a part of this exciting trip, youth must sign up with one of the playground counselors no later than June 29. Only a limited number of seats are available for this trip. Fees will be charged for the ride ticket and the bus when registration is made at the playgrounds.

All participatns should be aware that no food may be brought into the park. They should eat before they leave, or bring extra spending money to the park for food.



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To all persons interested in the estate of Frank Favorat, Junior late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Margaret C. Favorat of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1979.

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Gerrity Succeeds Knopf As Red Cross Executive Director

The first man to be appointed executive director of the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross in its nearly 60 year history is taking office this week.

Robert M. Gerrity of Concord succeeds Phyllis Knopf, who with Mary Fowle and Jane Armstrong have filled the post most efficiently for 14 years.

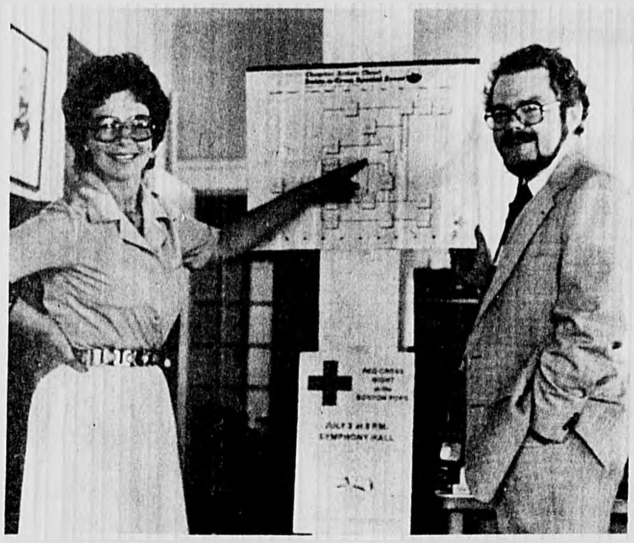
The announcement was made of Gerrity's appointment this week by Walter Armstrong, chairman elect of the Winchester Chapter, who was a member of the Selection Committee. The other members were John Waite, chairman, Mary Fowle, John Ellis and Paul Colella.

Bob Gerrity is well known to the Winchester Red Cross executives and committee members, for during the past year he has acted as field representative for the Red Cross blood services, Northeast Region, of which the Winchester Chapter is a member. He has worked closely with the Winchester Chapter as result of his previous post.

Gerrity graduated form Beloit College in Wisconsin in 1970. He has two master's degrees from the University of Maine, one in history and one in public administration. While at the University of Maine, he acted for four years as resident director of a co-ed dormitory of 260 students.

Mrs. Knopf is known in Winchester for her association with many philanthropic organizations. She was the first editor of the Senior Citizen's bulletin, and has been associated with the Winchester Trials and Girl Scouts. She is also active in the Church of the Epiphany.

After her successful year as executive director of the Chapter, she as been elected to the Board of Directors.



Indicating the planning left for the Red Cross swim-across, a benefit event to be held July 25 are Phyllis Knopf, outgoing Red Cross Chapter head, and newly appointed head, Robert Gerrity.



New Winton Club officers are (left) Mrs. Joseph Twichell, secretary; Mrs. John A. Sutherland, vice president; Mrs. Stephen R. Parkhurst, treasurer; and Mrs. George A. Rivinius, president.

St. Mary's Graduates 21, June 11

Graduation from St. Mary's School was held June 11, in the Mary Chapel at 7:30 p.m. The celebrants of the mass were: Rev. Arthur L. Reardon, Rev. Jerome Curley, Rev. Wilfred Scanlon, and Rev. Benedict Mawn.

The music for the mass was played by the folk group of St. Mary's Parish led by Mrs. Elinor Quill. Organ music was played by Mrs. Martha Dashbach.

Diplomas were presented to the class by the principal, Sister Mary Michaelinda R.S.M.

A scholarhip was given to Frederick O'Herron son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O'Herron of 32 Kenwin rd.

The graduates of the class of 79 were: Anthony Amaral, Michael Belfiore, Peter Dizio, John Flynn, Frederick O'Herron, Brian Regan, George Ward, Coley Wilson, Sean O'Connor, Ann Cogavin, Lori Cully, Regina DeCologero, Elizabeth DeConto, Marybeth Duffy, Diane Differ, Victoria Mawn, Mary McGurn, Marilyn Mueller, Zelukaha Shamsi, Jeannie Luciano, and Lucy Vanderbilt.

Home & Garden Club Holds New Members' Tea

The final event of the 1978-1979 season of the Winchester Home and Garden Club was the annual new members tea held recently at the thome of Mrs. Gardy Yagjian, 47 Wedgemere ave.

Mrs. Richard E. Keating, president, and board members welcomed 11 new and two reinstated members.

New members are Mrs. Henry Delaney, Sr., Miss Maria Maravigna, Mrs. Jospeh Maio, Mrs. Haig Agababian, Mrs. Arthur Rand, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. Paul Duffy, Mrs. Salvatore Lovetere, Mrs. Thomas Duggan, Mrs. Walter Crotty, Mrs. John Hutzenlaub. Reinstated are Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke and Mrs. George Connor.

A bouquet of red roses and clematis displayed on the patio was arranged by Mrs. Adolph Alla.

The club will resume meetings in October.

The adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be closed on Sundays until November.

Day Surgery Cuts Cost, Is Convenient For Patients

Imagine coming to the hospital scheduled for surgery one morning, undergoing a minor operation, and then, after a few hours bed rest and a hot meal, leaving the hospital to return home and sleep in your own bed that night.

Sound convenient? It is. In fact, convenience to the patient is part of what has made Winchester Hospital's Day Surgery program so successful in the five years since its inception. Businessmen and women often return to work the following day and patients with family responsibilities — young mothers, for example — can be hospitalized without too much time away from home.

But convenience is just part of it. Day Surgery is much less expensive than the same procedure performed as a regular admission. Wisdom tooth extraction, a common day surgery procedure, required overnight hospitalization before the implementation of day surgery. The room charge alone for a two-day stay totals $240; cost for a room in Day Surgery is only $60 — one-fourth as expensive.

Day Surgery enables the hospital to cut costs, too. Last year, Winchester Hospital had 1020 Day Surgery admissions. Multiply that times the average savings per visit, $180 and the result is $183,600 less the hospital must charge for surgery-related room and board.

The lessening of a patient's stay in the hospital also means freeing valuable bed space to be used by patients who have greater needs. At Winchester Hospital, where the demand for regular surgical beds is high and occupancy is close to 95 per cent, Day Surgery has made a significant impact on the availability of regular surgical beds.

Many procedures cane performed in Day Surgery. Oral Surgery is one of the most common, as are minor gynecological procedures. Several diagnostic procedures are also done: breast biopsy and examinations of the eye and lower intestine. Simple scar or cyst removal can be done as can minor pediatric procedures.

Day surgery patients are admitted in shifts, the first at 6:45 a.m. and the second at 10 a.m. Lab work has been taken care of the day before so the patient is escorted directly to the Day Surgery unit.

The unit contains four beds and is staffed by a nurse who closely monitors the progress of each patient throughout the day. After an examination and the necessary preoperative medications, the patient is transported to the operating room for surgery. When his recovery is complete, he is returned to the Day Surgery unit for a few hours bed rest and a meal, served when he feels ready for something to eat.

The next step is regaining confidence on his feet and after that is accomplished, he receives instructions on any prescribed medications and care for the next few days. He's then escorted to the patient lobby for discharge. Patients who come in at 6:45 are able to go home at 3 p.m.; those who reported at 10 a.m. usually leave by between 7 and 8 p.m.

The 250 per cent increase in the number of day surgery cases handled by Winchester Hospital in the five years since the program was begun is one indication of its popularity with patients and physicians.

"It may not mean as much to patients who have full medical coverage through their health insurance, but for those who don't, Day Surgery can mean significant savings in a hospital bill," commented hospital President Jack Hunter. "Couple that with the convenience to both the patient and his family, and it isn't hard to see why Day Surgery is so popular.

"In addition, the hospital administration sees it as another way we are able to participate in the voluntary effort to keep hospital costs down," he said.

Talking Book

A talking book exhibit will be on display during the month of July at the Winchester Public Library. Talking book equipment, accessories, books and magazines recorded on disc and on cassette tape, catalogs, pamphlets, and applications will be exhibited.

This free service is available to all persons unable to read conventional printed materials due to visual, physical, or learning disability.

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$55.07 PER MO.

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8 TO CHOOSE FROM and "Spring Priced"

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Classified Ads

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only $7.50 for 15 words*

Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday — VISA — 643-7900

*15¢ each additional word. IF YOU SELL your item the first week and call to cancel, you're only billed $6.50. Rates are $6.50 for 1st week, $1 for repeat 2nd week; and if you don't sell it, **third week runs for FREE!** Ads are accepted for 3 week insertions only; you must call to cancel

643-7900 — master charge — Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at $1 each. The 128-rare newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington. 2.27TF

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS, ranges and heaters for below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2627 and 628-1551 5 2.15TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants Famous mills. Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-TF

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett Ave., Belmont. (Trapelo road at Harriet) Country, victorian, and English items bought and sold. 489-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10.19 TF

Old Books

BOUGHT AND Sold, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont, 484-2020. 11.23TF

Carpet Cleanout

ALL REMNANTS $2 to $4 per yard. Sizes to 12 x 20. Values to $15 per yard. Self Service. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 to 12 noon. Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc., Warehouse, 14 Lochwan Street, Winchester. 2.15 TF

KENMORE WASHER, THREE cycle, excellent condition, free delivery, call 729-2568. 3.17TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Complete, installed, $22.95 Storm doors $69. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411 call after 2 p.m. 3.22-TF

PERFECT AS WEDDING gifts! Award winning quilts! Patchwork, appliqued, all sizes, colors! Beginning $40, 648-7510. 4.5TF

Fuller Brush

DEALER CARRIES full line of brushes, mop heads, carpet sweepers and other fine household items. Try our high quality products. Call 862-1147. 4.12TF

BALDWIN INTERLUDE organ with funmachine model 127W. Absolutely like new-bought Christmas 1977. $1200 or best offer. 646-5402 4.19-5.3G

Wallpaper

SPRING CLEARANCE Sale! Plastic coated, 89 cents per roll, vinyls, flocks, foils, $3.98 and up. Murals, $19.95 and up. Ceiling or white paint, $3.98 gallon. Muralo paint, $4.99 gallon. Largest stock in Greater New England. 9 x 12 linoleum, $9.98. Huge discounts, all major brands. 10 Rolls or over, save $2 with ad. Wall paper World, 33 Union Square 409 Highland Avenue, Somerville, 776-0164 or 625-3500. 5.17TF

GE Washer and gas dryer, good condition, $150 small Sears refridgerator-freezer $50. Call 484-8398. 6.7-6.21

WANTED- USED AE-1 camera, 175 CM skis with step-in bindings, Head professional tennis racket 4 5-8 or 4 3-4 grip. Call John, 722-3275, evenings 489-0836. 6.7-6.21

HAVE MOVED Must sell Maytag washer, dryer, refrigerator, air-conditioner, yard tools, etc. Call 879-4357 after 4. 6.7-6.21

KENWOOD KR 2120 STEPEO receiver, Gerard 40B turntable, KLH Model 32 Speakers, headphones, $230. 643-2064. 6.7-6.21

2 FIRESTONE tires on rims, very good, size A78-13. 2 Firestone 500 tires size 670-15, very good. Best offer. 648-2948 6.7-6.21

PIANO UPRIGHT with bench, excellent condition. Asking $800, negotiable. Call 646-0512 6.7-6.21

ROUND FORMICA table with leaf, 4 vinyl swivel chairs. Good condition. 648-5614 6.7-6.21'

ALUMINUM PORCH glider, approximately 6 feet long, and chair. Green, white and yellow floral print, $50. 648-8288. 6.7-6.21

ROLLER SKATES. Ladies size 6, indoor-outdoor precision skates, Hyde boot, 2 months old. Paid $90 will sell for $65. 646-6365 6.7-6.21

2 AMANA air conditioners 6,000 and 8,000 BTU. $300 for both. Twenty inch fan, $10. 643-3874 6.7-6.21

ONE LOVE SEAT $30. One rocking chair $20. Call 643-9824. 6.7-6.21

GOLD COUCH, Philco Hi-Fi console, Westinghouse 16 Cu. In., Frost free refrigerator, 729-6305. 6.7-6.21

ONE SOLID OAK table, 48" round, pedestal, base, with two leaves, $250. Call 729-7690. 6.7-6.21

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM table with glass top and, six chairs and sofa, odds and ends. Call between 9 and 12 noon, 646-2289. 6.7-6.21

BALDWIN TWO keyboard organ, excellent condition, $1200 or best offer. Call 648-2021. 6.7-6.21

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION, 12 x 10 green wool rug, bureau with mirror, rocking chair, corner piece of sectional couch, 32" Color TV, GE, Call 646-7100. 6.7-6.21

WEDDING GOWN, size 12, Empire waist, long sleeves, dacron over silk, originally paid $200 asking $60. For more information call 648-5191. 6.7-6.21

ADMIRAL 19" Color TV, plus stand, four years old, $125, also old fashioned footed bathtub, best offer. Call 665-0064. 6.7-6.21

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE bar, never used. 2 family room chairs, excellent condition. Call 729-2525. 6.7-6.21

SOLID WALNUT dining room set, 8 chairs, 4 leaves and buffet. $300 or best offer. Call 646-3666. 6.7-6.21

REFRIGERATOR ADMIRAL side by side, avocado duplex 19, self defrost, excellent condition, $280. Call 646-1224 after 6 pm. 6.7-6.21

MOVING MUST SELL! contents of home, furniture, shadowbox mirror, antique mirror' bric-a-brac and more. 641-0799. 6.7-6.21

GRANULAR FERTILIZER, 10-10-10, 9 cents per pound, water soluble, 20-20-20, 50 cents per pound, Rotenone, 50 cents per pound, containers, garden supplies, plants, compare and save, Louis Gardens, 530 Main Street, Woburn, 935-2531. 6.7-6.21

SELLING HUGE surplus of new, top quality, roomsize rugs, all colors, and styles, finished edges. 9 x 12, $49 - 12 x 12, $79 - 12 x 15, 899, other sizes. Great for houses and apartments. Tremendous savings. Call warehouse, 933-0338, noon to 8 pm. Interstate Apartment Supply Company. 6.7TF

MEXICAN CEDAR furniture, hand made - double headboard plus man's eight drawer bureau, 60" long desk with two drawers and large file drawer, desk chair with leather seat, credenza - 60" wide with three cupboards, hutch - 84" high with five shelves. Hand blown Spanish dinnerware, service for twelve. Great for bachelor pad or ski lodge. $1000 - Call 643-7030 after 6 pm. 6.7-6.21

8 PIECE CONTEMPORARY dining room set, Brazilia, 6 chairs, round table, 3 leaves, buffet, walnut finish. Sacrifice $300. 643-9496. 6.7-6.21

QUEEN SIZE blue quilted bed spread, good condition, $15. Platform couch, brown fabric, $45. good condition. 729-8233. 6.7-6.21

LIGHT GREEN crushed velvet chair and matching ottoman, $100. Coffee table, $25. 729-9237. 6.7-6.21

LIVING ROOM SET, brocade French Provincial, queen sized sofa and chair, two lamps tables and one cocktail table, kitchen set, four all padded swivel chairs, round formica table. 648-2183. 6.7-6.21

MOVING - MUST Sell ceiling tile, 480 pieces acoustical, mineral, non-combustible, half-price. Also, 24 inch Ariens snow-thrower, new 7 hrp. engine, $125. 729-2678 or 1-546-6606. 6.7-6.21

3 PIECE LIVING-ROOM set - sofa, two chairs - $175. Call evenings after 5 - 729-3714. 6.7-6.21

AIR CONDITIONER, Chrysler 18, 00 B T U, Excellent Condition, Cools large area, $250. or best offer. 646-4113. 6.7-6.21

REFRIGERATOR - 18 Cu. feet, frost free, avocado. Less than two years old. $300 - call 729-3013. 6.7-6.21

FULL SIZED BED, foam mattress, steel frame, box spring, $75. 643-4479. 6.7-6.21

LAWSON SOFA. Early American lamps, artificial palm tree, black out shades. Call 646-9817 after 10 am. 6.7-6.21

COMMERCIAL POOL TABLE, regulation size, brand new, make bid. Also miscellaneous items to sell. 643-9447. 6.7-6.21

COMPLETE BEDROOM set, $100, also kitchen table and four chairs. $40. 643-9824 6.7-6.21

SEALY QUEEN size mattress, one year old. Excellent condition. Asking $100. Too firm for us. 648-8212. 6.14-6.28

GAS CONVERSION burner. Economite 400,000 BTU. Used one season. Includes instruction and other parts. 648-9252. 6.14-6.28

UPRIGHT PIANO $75. Catamaran fibre glass, blue & white, A.M.F. 13 to 14 ft. Trailer included. $500. 729-7927. 6.14-6.28

45" ROUND PEDESTAL wood veneer dining table $110. 4 unmatched chairs $5. each. Call 646-1241. 6.14-6.28

BEDROOM SET, double bed, 2 bureaus, mirror, nightstand $75. Also couch $25. Chair $15. 646-3893. 6.14-6.18

SIX PIECE girl's bedroom set, French Provincial. Includes mattress and box springs. Excellent condition. $400, 721-1122. 6.14-6.28

1976 ZENITH TV with stand, 18" screen, $100 or best offer. Call 729-3991. 6.14-6.28

BEDROOM SET, solid maple, 2 twin beds, 2 dressers, mirror. Excellent condition. $400. 643-8977. 6.14-6.28

ALUMINUM HOOD approximately 3 & 1-2 X 5. Best offer. New portable roll-a-way bed and mattress $40. 643-3138. 6.14-6.28

MOVING! Green & white rug, bureau, plants, yard tools. Call 646-0052. 6.14-6.28

MOTHER GOOSE Kids Shop Summer sale! 2234 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. Everything reduced. Beginning Thursday, June 14. Summer hours Thursday thru Saturday 10 to 4 p.m. or by appointment. 354-8000, 868-9864, 354-7862. 6.14

MOVING SALE - like new, three piece traditional living room set, 96" couch, two matching chairs, earthtone, excellent originally condition, cost $1200. Two 6000 BTU Air conditioners, $100 each, coffee table. call 646-5723 or 665-2874. 6.14-6.28

TRAVEL SKY Kennel, medium size. $15. 20" boy's bike, 16" black & white TV $7. Call 648-3089. 6.14-6.28

SIMMONS WALNUT Early American style crib with removable 4 poster organdy canopy. $100. G.M. car seat $20. Perego imported umbrella style stroller $35. 484-0480. 6.14-6.28

HOME FURNISHINGS and contents for sale in Winchester. By appointment only. Please call 245-4005 between 5 & 10 p.m. 6.14-6.28

ACCENT CHAIR, modern, raspberry crushed velvet $50. Also 3 outdoor ceiling fixtures, white glass globes with black bases. $25. 729-2241. 6.14-6.28

FOR SALE - TENT camping trailer, sleeps four to six. $250, call 729-3835. Good Condition. 6.14-6.28

MOVING OUT OF STATE! Walnut five foot Steinert Grand, newly tuned, mint condition, reasonable offer accepted. Like new gas dryer $100, Washer $20, wood wardrobe $75, Clarinet $75, plants, books, 20 cents to $2. 648-1788. 6.14-6.28

BUTCHER BLOCK easy chair, loveseat, queen sized bed. Excellent condition, 729-3853. 6.14-6.28

CHILD'S FOUR PIECE white wrought iron lawn set, $295. One sleigh bells $25, One floor polisher $20. Call after 5 pm, 729-6327. 6.14-6.28

MOVING - FIVE FOOT beaded tripod screen, $85; slide projector, $30; Farberware rotisserie electric grill, $35; Phone-mate answering device, $80; lawn spreader, $20; five horsepower sno-blower, $100 20 foot aluminum extension ladder, $60; six foot aluminum step ladder, $15; garden tools, $5 each; many other items. Call 729-2857. 6.14-6.28

SEWING MACHINES, basic models. Singer with cabinet usable as portable, $85. Kenmoore with cabinet, $45. Call 484-3584. 6.14-6.28

ONE BRAND NEW kitchen set, $400. Used kitchen set, $150. 484-4689. 6.14-6.28

BLUE HERCULON sofa with matching chair, sofa-sized painting, skyline scene. Five-piece silver service. 484-0773. 6.14-6.28

FINE MAHOGANY furniture, mirrors, dressers and Sheraton sofa and chairs. 324-4648 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 6.21-7.5

MUST SELL by 7-1, white refrigerator, good condition, $50. Newly refinished walnut typewriter desk, $40. 489-2105, evenings. 6.21-7.5

84 INCH sofa bed, oak buffet, dresser, chest of drawers, commode, maple trestle table, corner table, card table and chairs, upholstered chair, ginger jar lamp, writing desk, stereo, etc. Call 484-6803. 6.21-7.5

FRIGIDARE REFRIGERATOR frost free, 15 years old, call 484-0879. 6.21-7.5

MOTOROLA COLOR TV console, 23 inch, working well, needs adjustment 484-5918 after 5 p.m. 6.21-7.5

UPRIGHT PIANO and bench. Green naugahyde and chrome loveseat, excellent condition, best offer. 643-8581. 6.21-7.5

MOVING - SELLING all leather couch, must sell! $35 Call after 4 pm., 643-2436. 6.21-7.5

FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE dishwasher $75, cabinet stereo needs work $25, exercise bicycle $10, movie screen $10, miscellaneous items 484-7935 6.21-7.5

COMPLETE DINGINROOM set, refrigerator, washer and dryer, all in good condition call Mrs. Javian 643-4522 6.21-7.5

MOVING - WESTINGHOUSE Washer-dryer combination, stack on type, heavy duty - $275, Maytag washing machine - $25, Temple-Stuart drum table - $40, child's bedroom set with bunk beds - $75, kitchen set - $25, jumping spring horse - $10, Arlington Catholic Uniform, vest and skirt, size 7 - $12, other miscellaneous items. Call 646-3880. 6.21-7.5

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 24" ten speed, reconditioned. Asking $55. Call 729-7375. 6.21-7.5

ROUND SOLID maple table with leaf, formica top, 4 chairs, excellent condition. $125. 643-2686. 6.21-7.5

LARGE STAND-UP Fan for cool Summer evenings, hair dryer, dishes. CAll 641-0517. 6.21

Attention Collectors

WE CARRY ALL kinds of sports and non-sports cards. We also deal in sports publications and year books. This is your chance to visit one of the few sports nostalgia stores of this type in the country. Directions, corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Route 60, Arlington Center. Phone 1-617-646-7757. Store hours, Monday through Wednesday, 12 to 6 pm. Thursday and Friday, 12 to 8 pm. Saturday, 10 to 6 pm. Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington, Massachusetts, 02174. We also Buy! 6.21-7.5

POWER MOWER, self propelled, good condition. Call 729-8083. 6.21-7.5

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, 9 pound portable, $70 or best offer. 729-2332 ask for Ann. 6.21-7.5

Second Tyme Around

IS CLOSING for vacation June 30th and will return August 20th for the taking in of Back To School clothes only. Many Summer items on Sale at half price. Located at 1173-A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Corner of Forest Street. Store hours 10 to 3 Tuesday thru Saturday. Call 646-5788. 6.21-7.5

APARTMENT SIZE washing machine, $75. Black coat with fur collar, size 14, $40. Call 729-3499. 6.21-7.5

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE rust colored, crushed velvet sofa, 96", $200, call 729-6392 6.21-7.5

UPRIGHT PIANO, with bench - $500, Jacobson Snoblitz - $50, green Schwinn Stingray bike - $50, yellow shag rug, 14 x 16 - $50, blue rug, 12 x 18 - $25, red rug, 12 x 15 - $25, call 484-0041 6.21-7.5

TWO M-T mags, F-60 Concord tires, like new $100. White rotary portable sewing machine with case $50. 484-1228. 6.21-7.5

COLONIAL COUCH, comfortable and sturdy, needs cover $35. Exterior door 36" x 80", $15. 729-8855 6.21 - 7.5

GIBSON REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, dinette set, round table with extra leaf, 4 chairs, one rug, livingroom set, includes divan, loveseat, easy chair with ottoman, coffee table and end tables, lamps, has to be seen to be appreciated call 646-0863 or 776-8420 6.21-7.5

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA, bargains of a lifetime, must sell by June 28th. Bunk beds, night tables, tools, plants, electric lawnmower, potters wheel, child's bookcase, radio etc. Call 643-6989, anytime. 6.21-7.5

RCA SELECTAVISION video cassette recorder, brand new, $400 or best offer. 646-7596 6.21-7.5

SEVEN FOOT Pool Table one year old, $225, call 643-0752 after 5 pm 6.21-7.5

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates. 643-1512 8.11-TF

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PAINTING, PAPERING, I guarantee my rates lower, quality high, for example ceilings, $10. 628-6611 2.26-tf

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 396-6795. 3.3-TF

INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, Call Angelo J. Grieco at 646-2705 or 643-7333. 11.30-TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE, Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342 2.16-TF

Randall Stone

A CRAFTSMANLIKE APPROACH to house painting. Expert advice and estimates are free. Insured. Excellent references. Call 646-3639 3.8TF

SPANISH AMERICAN Painting Company. Interior and exterior. Wall paper hanging, free estimates, license and insurance. Call 524-6346. Painting Contractor, 12 Haverford Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130 3.22-TF

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE painter, specializing in small homes and jobs. Low rates and free estimates. Call 641-0523 or 648-5229 4.19TF

A.M.A. Painting

EXTERIOR CUSTOM WORK. Quality & integrity. Free honest estimates. Small homes only. Call for a pleasant change. 643-2568 after 5 p.m. 5.3- TF

BEST RATES. Best work. Free estimates for interior and exterior painting. Call 643-3314. 5.10 TF

EARL FARMER: Exterior & Interior painting. Expert paperhanging. "No wall linoleum or excessively vinylized wallpaper". Call 643-5730. 5.17-TF

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowcett, 899-5381 5.24 TF

PAPER HANGING and Painting. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Lew Hinkley 665-2641 6.7TF

CUSTOM PAINTING by John W Dee. Interior, exterior, quality restoration. Fully insured. References. 484-2753 6.7-6.21

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FINE INTERIOR and exterior painting. Special work at low prices. For free estimate call 625-6451. 6.14TF

INEXPENSIVE PAINTER for hire, careful, neat professional work, interior work a specialty guaranteed lowest rates, ten years experience' Excellent references, free estimates 641-0116 6.21-7.5

WEEKEND PAINTING, interior, exterior. By two experienced painters. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Roy 776-5748 6.21-7.5

GARAGE SALES

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD Sale, 35 Venner Road, Arlington. Saturday, June 23, 10-4pm. Rain date Sunday, June 24. 6.7-6.21

SATURDAY, June 9, 10 to 4 pm., Rain date, June 16, 42 Grove Street, Winchester, Furniture, household items, toys, etc. 6.7-6.21

JUNE 16, 10 am, Lamps, screens, rugs, venetian blinds, furniture, misc, 3 Wedgepond Road, Winchester. Rain Date, June 23.6.14-6.21

YARD SALES! Giant Flea Market. Thousands of unusual items, antiques, etc. Will be sold at another Giant Flea Market, Sunday, June 24th at DeMoulas parking lot, Rte 3-A, Billerica. Space for 100 dealers. Call 272-8995 or 273-3148 Thursday June 21. Rain date July 8th. 6.14-6.28

THREE FAMILY yard sale. Saturday June 23, 10 to 3, Rain date June 24. 39-41 Harvard road, Belmont. 6.21

YARD SALE SATURDAY June 23, 176 Oakley road, Belmont, next to the tennis courts. Miscellaneous household, ski equipment, some clothes. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date Sunday June 24 6.21

GARAGE SALE June 30, 10-4:30 p.m. 79 Scott Road, Belmont. Housewares, furniture, glassware, bed, miscellany 6.21-6.28

TABLE,CHAIRS, rugs, kitchenware,orchids, books, much more. Five cents to $50. Saturday June 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; rain date June 24, 536 Pleasant st., Belmont. 6.21-7.5

JUNE 22, 23, 24, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, double yard sale, great variety. 85 Farnham st., Belmont 6.21

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, June 23 from 10 to 3 p.m. 24 Homer Road, Arlington. Off Appleton. Moving. Some very unique items. 6.21

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE - Saturday, June 23, 8 through 59 Ronald Road, Arlington, 10 to 4 pm. Fantastic buys 6.21

YARD SALE! Moving miscellaneous items, Saturday, June 23, 58 Pine Ridge Road, Arlington. 6.21

WINCHESTER, JUNE 23, 9 to 3 p.m. Rain date June 24. 75 Bacon Street. Furniture, baby and kitchen items, clothing, miscellaneous 6.21

FOUR FAMILY SALE! 133 Park Avenue, Arlington. Tools, man's new bike, typewriter, furniture, roaster oven, books, games, etc. June 23, 8 to 3 p.m 6.21

YARD SALE - June 23 and 24, Saturday and Sunday, 9:30 to 4:30 pm., 28 Menotomy Road, Arlington, furniture, (some oak) lights, books, glassware, household items, bric-a-brac and much more 6.21

Art Show and Sale

FINE OIL paintings by Al, all sizes and prices. Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24th, 10 to 7 pm., at 199 Wollaston Avenue, Arlington, near St. Camillus Church, rain date is following weekend 6.21-6.28

FURNITURE, TOYS, clothing, baby items, linens, children's books, household treasures. Saturday, June 23, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 25 Wellington Street, Arlington. Up the hill from the Boy's Club. No early birds. 6.21

MOVING WEST! Must sell everything. All day Saturday. 92 Sylvia Street, Arlington 6.21

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 8 to 2 pm., solid mahogany buffet, wrought iron table and four chairs, needlepoint bench, old typewriter, color TV, lots more, 18 Ashland Street, Arlington, rain date, Sunday, June 24. 6.21

GARAGE SALE! June 23, 10 to 4 p.m. 15 Knox Street, Belmont, off Park Avenue 6.21

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 10 to 4 p.m. 39 Mayfield Road, Belmont, rain date, Sunday, June 24. Antiques, oriental rug, miscellaneous 6.21

DRIVEWAY SALE, June 23, raindate, June 24, air conditioner, bike, books, clothing, 63 Washington Street, Winchester, Ma 6.21

YARD SALE - Rear, 163 Hillside Avenue, Arlington, June 23, 10 to 6 pm 6.21

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 10 to 4 pm., moving sale. Household goods, toys, baby items, rugs, miscellaneous. 59 Broadway, Arlington 6.21

RACK YARD SALE! 3 Fletcher Street, Winchester, Saturday, June 23. Rain date Sunday, June 24. 10 to 5 p.m. Bric-a-brac, bureau 6.21

SUPER KIWI Yard Sale. Saturday, June 23rd, 10 to 4 pm. rain date, Sunday June 24th. Something for everyone. 79 Bacon Street, Winchester, Ma 6.21

YARD SALE! Saturday, June 23, 10 to 4 p.m. 3 speed bikes, furniture, odds'n'ends. 183 Westminister Avenue, Arlington 6.21

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 178 Forest Street, Arlington 9 a.m. Many items. Everything will be sold 6.21

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester TF

AGORAPHOBICS PLEASE JOIN ME IN Belmont Monday afternoon, group learning situation led by Massachusetts certified Psychologist. Call 648-4272 5.24G

ANYONE CAN learn, you can earn. Teach, simple, creative hobby using tri-chem liquid embroidery. Call Fred and June 643-3266 6.7-6.21

DIVORCE AND SEPARATION COUNSELING- for men, women, couples and families. Children and step-parent services available. Divorce Resource Center, 492-3533. 6.14-6.28



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Have a Sale. Call 643-7900 For an ad in The Arlington Advocate Belmont Citizen Winchester Star

Free Ads Run Free

We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

BRICK & CEMENT WORK SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY

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Why not? Have your ad set in larger, darker, bolder attention-getting type! Yes, it does cost a little more. You can save a few little cents on your ad and lose many big dollars in sales. Now that really isn't economy, is it? It is especially important to have a big, attractive ad if the items you are selling are perishable or have a short season. Call us at 643-7900 to place your CPI Classified ad. Remember, one call places your ad in all three of our publications.

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Screened Loam Farm enriched $13.00 yd
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Barkweed Mulch $11.00 yd. — Fill $4.50 yd
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Winchester
(Behind the Nook and Cranny)
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Kevin McGrath 729-3899
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FREE STUDENT ADS

Students from Arlington, Belmont and Winchester are invited to place free ads looking for summer work in the May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28 issues of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star.

Ads must be sent or brought in writing to the offices at 4 Water st., Arlington; 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont; or 3 Church st., Winchester.

All ads will appear under a special heading for students wanting work. The ads will run through June unless cancelled. We will not take a different ad each week from a student. Twenty words will be allowed. It is suggested that the first two words indicate the job or work wanted.

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Real Estate

Advertisement



REAL ESTATE
by Ann Blackham

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

If your home is on the market long enough, you'll hear the proposition: "I'll rent your home with the option to buy." We've heard it time and again. It is usually made by someone who wants to get out of the rain and is not really serious about buying ANY house.

I would not advise you to rent your home under these circumstances unless there is a serious consideraion for the option over and above the rent. The consideration should be a significant amount because you are removing your home from the market. The longer the period of time, the larger the consideration. The option may or may not apply against the sale price. These and many other items should all be specified in the option contract which should be drafted with even more care than the usual purchase and sale agreement.

Most important of all — remember that you are now cutting your prospects down to one — one who has already told you he would prefer to rent than buy.

needs — buying — selling — rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER. PHONE 729-1663. We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"
Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Linda Brian	729-7479	Ginger Hyson	729-4940
Marion Crandall	729-5559	Carol Johnson	729-4787
Gerry DeGeorge	729-0349	Mary McCue	933-5146
Glenda Downs	729-6653	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
Julie Downes	729-1838	Beverly Ryerson	729-3311
Dot Hickey	729-4326	Jeanne Sheahy	729-3114
Charles Hurley	729-3116		

Advertisement

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $300. to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 10.12-TF

SANFORD, MAINE, waterfront, fully equipped, two bedroom cottage. Two extra adjoining lots. $48,500 Mr. Howgate, 1-207-676-4409 weekdays, 1-207-676-4417 evenings and weekends. 6.7-6.21

LEXINGTON, BY OWNER, lovely Colonial home, in quiet neighborhood, large spacious rooms include a fireplaced living room, formal dining room, new eat-in kitchen, with mud room and pantry. Wall to wall and gumwood. Three bedrooms, large master bedroom with dressing room,one plus bath, two screened porches, private fenced in back yard, garage, low taxes and low heating with wood stove in basement. Close to transportation, excellent move-in condition, principles, $89,900. 861-6082. 6.7-6.21

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER, expanded Cape, beautiful first floor family room, with own lavatory and entrance, five bedrooms, two full ceramic tile baths, fireplaced living room, zoned gas heat, level lot on quiet street, close to Cambridge and Boston transportation. Mid $80's, call 729-7623. 6.7-6.21

LEXINGTON, EXCITING value at only $59,900. Small Colonial with in-law apartment, convenient location, low taxes, Arlington Real Estate, 643-7777. 6.7-6.21

REAL ESTATE

Better Homes "From Scanlan"

BRAND NEW over sized custom built Garrison Colonial. 4 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, 2 full baths, thermopane windows, extra insulation, economical gas heat, substantial Tax Saving. Only $79,900. MLS The Scanlan Company 647-648-3050. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE three or four bedroom split level, formal fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, many extras, two full baths, cozy family room with rustic fireplace, oversized garage, easy walk to Harvard Square bus, economically gas heated, fenced in level lot, high $80's, owner, 643-8120. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, CHARMING full shed Cape, pretty lot, formal dining room, first floor family room, three - four bedrooms, near transportation, MLS $64,900. J. F. Porter Associates, 275-8601. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD! Brackett School. 6 room Colonial, fireplace living room, formal dining room, bath with natural woodwork. Eat-in kitchen, modern ceramic bath, 3 good size bedrooms, with extra large closets. One car garage. Bonus 8,000 sq. ft. lot. $65,000. firm. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478. 6.7-6.21

REAL ESTATE

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
643-8800

ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE little showplace. Three bedroom Ranch with garage, lovely grounds abutting State land. Vacation at home. Steps to Arlington Center bus. $62,900. Pennell & Thompson 643-8800. Nites, weekends anytime 648-2630. 6.7-6.21

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
643-8800

ARLINGTON, TERRIFIC living, terrific income, terrific investment! Charming antique Cape, over-sized with 4 rooms on the first and 4 on the second. Federal styled doors and windows. Two porches, plus 30 X 90 warehouse previously built for a moving company. Has many uses or can be rented for income. Upper Nineties, near Center. Pennell & Thompson 643-8800. Nights and weekends Anytime 648-2630.

BELMONT. Fireplaced living room, three bedrooms, modern kitchen, two full baths, finished basement, principles. $71,900, call 484-1823. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, OVERSIZED quality built eight room Colonial, three spacious bedrooms, elegant fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, paneled study, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, fenced in yard, gas heat, near transportation and schools. By owner, $89,900. 643-1832. 6.14-6.28

LEXINGTON, PICTURE BOOK Ranch! Five rooms, three bedrooms, A-1 condition, plus tot-safe yard, near all transportation, $69,900. MLS, Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 862-1122, 648-6050. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Dallin School area, price break! Full dormer, three to four bedroom Cape on Harvard Square busline. Fireplaced living room, built in bookcases, paneled jalousied porch, eat -in kitchen, paneled, newly carpeted, fireplaced family room, king sized master bedroom with built in bookcases, extra storage, two full baths, garage, walk out to private yard. CM MLS, $79,900. Newgent Associates, 862-8400. 6.14-6.28

MORNINGSIDE, 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 & 1-2 baths, gas heat, corner lot, 2 car garage, very good condition. Low $90's. By appointment only. Call after 6 p.m. 643-0299. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON FIRST OPEN 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. Low $80's Beautiful Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, move-in condition. Elegant fireplaced living room with sliders going into panelled family room with thermopane windows, sunny eat-in kitchen, dishasher-disposal, 1 & 1-2 baths. Private patio yard, w garage. Summer street, Rte 4A to Washington to 103 Ronald Road. Principals only. 648-8530. 6.14-6.28

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

ARLINGTON "70's". In choice Dallin School area. Beautiful all brick 6 room Colonial. Featuring 21 ft. fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, dining room, leading to screened porch. 3 corner bedrooms, 1 & 1-2 baths, laundry facilities, cedar closet, garage under. Call today, enjoy tomorrow! Co-exclusive. Arlington, Mass. avenue, fully equipped quality fruit, vegetable and grocery store. One or two man operation. Price negotiable. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, JASON HEIGHTS, gracious center entrance Dutch Colonial, oversized reception hall, fireplaced living room, banquet dining room, super modern eat-in kitchen, wet bar, five bedrooms, two and one half baths, veranda, double garage, potting shed, on over half acre lot. Must be seen, phone for appointment, Morian Real Estate, 643-4700, evenings, 643-0111. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, SEVEN room home by owner, Thompson School area, near busline, deluxe kitchen, Ceramic Tile bath, two car garage, move-in condition. $58,900. Call 643-0822, evenings and weekends. 6.14

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, DESIREABLE Bishop School, spacious center entrance Colonial, 23' fireplaced living room with natural woodwork and French doors, to screened and glassed porch. Formal Dining room, large sunny kitchen, three kingsized bedrooms, garage, with many extra amenities, level manicured, lot, minutes to all conveniences, asking in $80's Morian Real Estate, 643-4700, evenings, 643-0743. 6.14-6.28

EXCITING AND REWARDING! Real estate sales position with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, Arlington or Lexington office. Complete training program offered for all associates. Become one of the neighborhood professionals with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. For a personal interview, call Mr. Garrity or our training director Mildred, at 648-6650. 6.14TF

HARWICH, CAPE COD, LIKE new, five room ranch, oversized garage on private corner lot, one and one half baths, $53,900. 729-0776, 729-0412 nights and weekends. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, OLDER five and five two family, plus two acres of land, possible eight to ten lots for single family homes, asking $110,000, Morian Real Estate, 646-4700, evenings, 648-0095. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom Townhouse, neat clean and delightful! A super buy at $34,900 - going, going . . . Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650, 862-1122. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE Hill. Excellent skyline view of Boston. This impeccably clean, nine room ranch home with three bedrooms, patio, terrace, children's swimming pool and garage is a must to see! $89,000 623-2500, Bremis Real Estate. 6.21-7.5

LEXINGTON, OLDER updated farmhouse, on large fenced lot. Three to five bedrooms, one and one half baths, low taxes, near center, only $72,500. Morian Realtors, 646-4700, evenings, 646-3019. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, SUPER Cape Colonial in Dallin School area, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, garage, near transportation, low $70's. MLS,Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650, 862-1122. 6.21-7.5

Mar-Mel Realty
354-1123

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 family duplex, 6-6 plus a separate lot $70's. Somerville, Cambridge line. Walk to Harvard. Two family 4-4, $47,500. 6.21-7.5

R.E. Brokers Wanted

FOR MAR-MEL Realty, 2360 Mass. Avenue, N. Cambridge. Excellent compensation. Call 354-1123. 6.21-7.5

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
643-8800

ARLINGTON, $63,900 oversized brick front Cape with Colonial back, has everything, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen oversized family room, full tiled bath, glassed porch on first. Two king sized bedrooms, with area for full bath on second. Garage area. Lovely grounds, view, MLS, Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, nights and weekends anytime, 648-2630. 6.21-7.5

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643-8800

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS Morningside area!! Four bedroom, luxurious split, three full ceramic tile baths, many extras include central air conditioning for summer comfort, fireplaced living room, lower level family room for winter pleasure. Two car garage, beautiful grounds, with 44' heated pool, cabana, and covered patio. MLS, $139,900. Pennell& Thompson, 643-8800, nights or weekends, 648-0434. 6.21-7.5

REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, CHOICE Parmenter offering! "Right Sized" Victorian on lovely quiet street with veranda overlooking conservation land. Spacious first floor layout with two fireplaces, large kitchen with laundry, two kingsized bedrooms plus single and third floor study studies. Exclusive $102,000. Evenings, 646-4554. 6.21-7.5

Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, JASON Street, (Parmenter School). Beautifully maintained, classic white Colonial with four fireplaces, two car garage, doubling as summer house, three to five bedrooms, huge kitchen overlooking lovely one half acre garden. ERA HOME WARRANTY. Exclusive,lower $100's. Evenings, 648-2829. 6.21-7.5

Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, MYSTIC LAKES beach area, hip-roof Colonial, with sunroom off fireplaced living room, sleeping porch off kingsized master bedroom, banquet dining room with greenhouse window, pretty corner lot and perennial gardens, near no. 700 bus. ERA Home Warranty! MLS $75,900. Evenings 648-2929 6.21-7.5

Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, STRATTON School, most unusual Colonial, completely modernized with three baths, great kitchen, yet retaining lots of old world charm. Private yard with beautiful pool. ERA Home Warranty! MLS $80's. Evenings, 488-9156 6.21-7.5

Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, NEW MLS. Cheery Dutch Colonial on quiet street, one block from Harvard busline Sunny open floor plan, gleaming floors, natural woodwork, throughout. Surprisingly low taxes! ERA Home Warranty! $80's. evenings, 648-0646. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON - LEXINGTON line. This ideal starter Cape has four bedrooms, full shed dormer, two fireplaces, large family sized kitchen with carefree aluminum siding for minimum upkeep, convenient to transportation and only $59,900. MLS Exclusive, Realty World, Heritage Homes. 862-0700. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, DALLIN School area. Three or four bedroom multi-level in absolute mint condition, with fireplaced living room, well appliances kitchen, boasts double oven with rotisserie, built in refrigerator, and freezer. Large cozy family room is appointed with hand hewn fireplace mantle. Two full baths, separate entrance for in-law suite, completely fenced in yard all within walking distance to transportation. High $80's. MLS Exclusive, Realty World, Heritage Homes,862-0700 6.21-7.5

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777 9.2TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services, offered by Century 21 Garrity,Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650. 361 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 9.28 TF

SUNNY HOUSEHOLD seeks woman to share comfortable home overlooking lake near Winchester Center. Call 6-12 721-1061 4.19-5.3G

BELMONT AND Watertown, two and three bedroom apartments, modern kitchens and baths, $325 and $500. A.J. Conti Realtors 484-1000. 6.7-6.21

MEDFORD HILLSIDE, five room apartment, first floor, children, no pets, $260 available July 1st. 391-0368. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, CHARMING five room, enclosed back porch, garage, near transportation, adults preferred, no pets, $300 per month, unheated. Call after 5 pm., 648-6316. 6.7-6.21

ATTENTION TENANTS! Attractive apartments available. Arlington, Belmont Cambridge, Somerville. Some heated. Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199 6.7-6.21

WEST SOMERVILLE, 5 room apartment, near Tufts, first floor. $250. per month unheated. Call 648-2184, 646-2832. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON-CHARMING 6 and 10 room apartments in two-family. Fireplaces, beamed ceilings, near transportation. No pets, available now. Prefer family. Call 484-2028 after 6 p.m. 6.7-6.21

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house, in West medford. $130, near transportation 523-5055 days only. 6.7-6.21

WINCHESTER, FOUR rooms second floor apartment, no pets, available July 15 Rent, $225, 729-5432. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON UNFURNISHED, convenient 4 room apartment, tile bath, parking for 1 car, adult, no pets, references. Rent $250 a month unheated. Available July 1. Call 646-2712 after 6pm. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, NEAR Symmes Hospital. Available July 1. 5 room apartment. No pets, references. Call 643-8382. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, MODERN luxury apartment. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, indoor parking, convenient location. Available July 1. LDH Realty 396-3043. 6.7-6.21

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, JASON Street area near Mass. Avenue. Modern 3 rooms, one bedroom, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, $295. including heat and hot water. Available July 1. No pets. No fee. LDH Realty 396-3043. 6.76.21

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE July 1 Quiet Street, first floor, 5 rooms, plus den. Tile bath, unheated, excellent. Adults preferred, parking. $375. plus security deposit. Call 643-6447. 6.7-6.21

BELMONT, 5 rooms, first floor, parking, near MBTA. No pets. Lease and security deposit 484-5593. 6.7-6.21

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. Eight sunny rooms including bath and kitchen in downtown area. Easy accessibility to transportation. Excellent location, $450 month plus utilities. Write Box WL, 3 Church Street Winchester, Ma. 01890. 5.31-6.14

BELMONT FIVE rooms, two bedrooms, second floor. Newly redecorated, wall to wall, modern kitchen, bath, parking, walk to MBTA. No pets. Security deposit. Available July 1. $450 per month includes gas, electricity. 484-0906, keeo trying. 6.14-6.28

FIRST FLOOR, six room apartment, three bedrooms, modern bath, fireplace, garage, near bus line, 489-0043. Call after 6 p.m. 6.14-6.28

BILLERICA, SIX ROOM duplex home, all modern, available August 1st. Leave message on machine for appointment, or call after 6 pm., and weekends. 667-5897. Adults preferred. 6.14-6.28

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment in Arlington Heights. Mid to late 20's. Near public transportation. Available in July. $143. plus utilities. No pets. Call 646-2063 evenings only. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, LARGE 10 room apartment ideal for large family or professional singles. No pets. Available June 15. Call 484-2028 after 6 p.m. 6.14-6.28

MEDFORD ARLINGTON line. 2 rooms,tile bath, with heat and electricity, on busline, security deposit, no children or pets, $250. 488-7715 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, FOUR room apartment, two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, garbage disposal, swimming pool, 646-8052 after 4:30 pm. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE, Somerville or Watertown. Good selection. Nice 4-5-6 room apartments in houses for July 1st. No dogs. Agent, no fees, 868-8321. 6.14-6.28

APARTMENTS

SOMERVILLE, FOUR and one half modern rooms, near Foss Park, $225 no utilities, gas heat, security deposit and references. No dogs. Call after 2 pm., 643-0806. 6.14-6.28

BELMONT, WAVERLY Square area, two bedroom modern apartment, one car parking, professional couple preferred, $300 unheated, call 484-5629. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, TWO bedroom modern apartment, one car parking, close to transportation and stores, heated, $425. Security and fee, Sweeney & O'Connell, 643-7478. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, three bedroom modern apartment, one car parking close to transportation and stores, heated, $425. Security and fee, Sweeney & O'Connell, 643-7478. 6.14-6.28

MEDFORD, FIVE room apartment, modern kitchen and bath, large yard and garage, children welcome, near school and transportation. Utilities paid by tenant, security deposit. $275 per month. 662-8030, 483-7272 after 6 pm. 6.14-6.28

WINCHESTER, LUXURY two bedroom apartment, private yard, one and one half baths, parking, laundry facilities, wall to wall carpeting, heated, available July 1st $425. 729-7435. 6.14-6.28

WOBURN, TWO male, one female, 23-29, and two cats, seek one female, to complete our supportive, non sexist home. Older 9 room Colonial, two baths, fireplace, dark room, work space, parking and yard. Quiet location, near Route 128, 93 and train. We are into photography, antiques, stained glass, natural foods, music and activities. Non smoker, prefer vegetarian, interested in forming honest friendship. $128 month plus utilities. John Goodfellow, days - 1-927-5840, ext 16, evenings, 935-7421. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, TWO BEDROOMS, two dens, fireplace, oak woodwork. $450, couple preferred, no pets, Morian Realtors, 646-1900. 6.21-7.5

WINCHESTER, SPACIOUS 6 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment. $430. per month. Utilities not included. Call 729-8934. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS, four rooms third floor, clean, semi-modern apartment. Parking, $350, all utilities. Five rooms second floor, (who needs a car) close to everything! New kitchen and bath. $325. Six rooms, second floor, newer kitchen and bath, heated, parking, $425. Security deposit and fee. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER area, eight room duplex, steps to park and MBTA. $575, July 1. Ivers & Stein, 648-6500, evenings 646-4554. 6.21-7.5

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON 5 sunny rooms, second floor, $300 per month unheated. No parking. 2 minutes to Mass. Avenue & MBTA. Available July 1. CAll after 6 p.m. 648-4262. 6.21-7.5

CAMBRIDGE, SOMERVILLE, Arlington. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. $185.-$250. Call Mar-Mel Realty 354-1123. 6.21-7.5

WOBURN-WINCHESTER LINE. New one bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, disposal, all utilities included. $335. per month. 935-9341. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom apartment, modern, $250 no utilities. One bedroom with utilities $325. Both Available July 1st. 643-7777. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, THREE ROOMS, one bedroom, in four apartment brick building. Oak floors, cabinet kitchen, basement storage, heated, no pets, available July 15. $275. 862-6825. 6.21

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, two or three bedroom in duplex house, quiet area, yet five blocks to MBTA, light and airy, rear sundeck, $425 heated. Available July 1, adults only, singles welcome. Owner after 7 pm., 729-6520. 6.21 7.5

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining area. $465. per month. Elevator, adults preferred, no pets, air conditioning, parking, on Pleasant Street, Arlington Center. 484-9189. 6.21-7.5

MEDFORD, FOUR and one half rooms, second floor, $275, heat and hot water included, adults only, no pets. 395-6010. 6.12-7.5

ARLINGTON, SECOND floor, two family, five rooms, plus front and back porches, modern cabinet kitchen and tile bath, hardwood floors, combination windows, frost free refrigerator, spotless, private yard, basement, garage. On MBTA $375 plus utilities, available September 1st. call 643-0669 or 1-443-9067 6.21-7.5

GARAGE SPACE

GARAGE FOR Rent, $20 per month. 484-4689. 6.14-6.29

GARAGE FOR Rent- 847 Belmont St., Belmont. Call Mrs. Kovadchee at 484-7908. 6.21-67.5

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BOB'S LAWN SERVICE, Spring clean-up, complete lawn, shrub and tree care. Cutting weekly or bi-monthly. Call for low estimate 646-2354. 3.22- TF

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Jason Heights Parmenter school area in Arlington historical district. Architect designed and supervised. Could stand more of the same. Ideal home for appreciative architect or allied for his own use. Multi baths and extra rooms. Many desirable features and layout possibilities. Two car oversized garage plus two car parking. Not(this old house) type
Reply to: Arlington Advocate
4 Water Street
Box M
Arlington, Mass. 02174



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William T. Caci, Realtor
Built around 1890, this updated four bedroom home is close to schools, town, and train. The beautifully landscaped yard, featuring over a dozen rose bushes, has a gas grill for your outdoor entertaining.
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We are the key to your new home!

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Enclosed porch and attached garage not visible in this picture. Please call us for all the details. $74,900 EXCLUSIVE
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729-6100
evenings... Mrs. Lapage - 729-7696

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Employment

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ALCOHOL EDUCATION SPECIALISTS

Will work as part of a team to develop an alcohol education program for 'over 55' Arlington residents. The Alcohol Education Specialists will research the needs and attitudes of the older population regarding the use and non-use of alcohol; work with alcohol education resources available to the community; learn principles and techniques of effective alcohol education and develop and implement programs.

Candidates must have the ability and interest in working with the older population and as part of a team; must be comfortable in leading others in group discussions and presentations; willing to participate in training to develop group leadership skills and discussions on attitudes and values about drinking; ability to present factual information and to lead discussions in a non-judgemental manner.

This is an excellent position for an older person interested in working with his-her peers. The hours and salary can be arranged so as not to exceed the maximum earnings allowed by Social Security regulations. Excellent benefits including limited funds for tuition reimbursement.

SALARY: $2.90-$3.50; Flexible hours, 15-35 hours per week.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ARLINGTON COUNCIL ON ALCOHOL EDUCATION

To assist the Executive Director and the Board of Directors of the Arlington Council on Alcohol Education in the development and implementation of an alcohol education program for the community; to assist in the coordination of alcohol education activities in the schools, churches, youth agencies, and other community organizations. Other duties include but are not limited to assisting with: 1. the identification of needs and opportunities for alcohol education in the community; 2. maintaining contact with alcohol education resources; 3. developing financial and personnel means for program implementation. The qualified applicant should have some college work or previous related experience. Occasional evening and weekend work required. Interest in creative assistance with program development, fund raising and community organizing important. Good writing and speaking skills are necessary as is the ability towork well with a great variety of people.

SALARY: $2.90-$3.50 per hour., Excellent Benefits!

POSITION: SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST (THE WOMEN'S ALCOHOLISM PROGRAM MODEL DAY TREATMENT PROPOSAL)

SALARY: $2.90-$3.50 per hour. FREE CHILDCARE WITH THIS JOB.

DUTIES: Duties will include: greeting people and helping those who enter the program; maintaining client records of attendance; answering telephones and typing; assisting the Program Director in appropriate office functions; and, general office and clerical work.

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in record keeping, office management, receptionist duties and telephone work, desired. Typing skills required.

Excellent benefits including limited funds for tuition reimbursement.

All applicants must meet the following requirements:

1. Unemployed Arlington resident who has not worked for at least 10 out of the last 12 weeks; and
2. Whose family income does not exceed 100 percent of the lower living standard income level; or
3. Arlington resident who is a member of a family receiving Public Assistance for 10 out of the last 12 weeks.

PLEASE APPLY TO:

Arlington Employment Resource Center
Attn: Mrs. Sondra Olivieri
870 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174

DEADLINE: June 29, 1979

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SUMMER COUNSELORS
S.Y.E.P. Program
(CETA funded)
Temporary Positions

Head Counselor
Asst. Counselor

Applicants should be graduates of an accredited college and should meet state certification requirements as a guidance counselor or occupational counselor or distributive education coordinator (WORK Experience) and must have demonstrated ability and experience in supervising youth.

Salary $185.00 per week - Head Counselor

$160.00 per week Asst. Counselor

Type Work

Site Counselor

Applicants should have demonstrated experience and ability in supervising youth. Graduate or full time college students preferred. Previous experience helpful

Salary $140.00 week

Counseling Intern

Applicants should be full time students who have completed a minimum of (2) years of college - should be responsible and conscientious in guiding and directing youth. Previous experience helpful

Salary $140.00 per week

DATA Processing Instructor

Applicants should be certified by the Occupational Education Division - and must have demonstrated successful teaching experience and a strong background in the area of computers.

Salary $185.00 per week

Pay Roll Clerk

Applicants should have demonstrated experience with pay roll procedures

Salary $140.00 per week
Hours of work for all above positions 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Applicants for counseling positions must have, or have use of, an automobile.

Apply by resume only, no later than June 21, 1979 to:

S.Y.E.P. Director
Malden High School
2 Ferry Street, Malden, MA 02148

Minorities and females urged to apply.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSPITAL POSITIONS
2nd CLASS FIREMAN
We have a full time opening on a rotating shift schedule: Sunday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday — Tuesday 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Wednesday & Thursday, 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday are days off, except that you must be available on 1 Saturday out of 4 on the day shift. A second class fireman's license is required.

PHARMACY AIDE — Part Time
In this position you will fill patients pharmacy bins and do light clerical work. 4 hours a day, Monday through Friday.

LAUNDRY FOLDER - Part Time
Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 6:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m. to sort, stack and fold hospital linen.

2nd COOK
Our Food Service Department has a full time opening for an experienced cook. You will be responsible for breakfast preparation and assisting the chef with lunch and dinner preparation. The hours are 6:00 a.m.-2 p.m., 2 days a week, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., 3 days a week, which includes alternate weekends.

THESE ARE PERMANENT POSITIONS

For further information, please call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000 Extension 276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

ASSERTIVE?
IPL Systems, Inc., the only manufacturer of large scale mainframe computers in New England, is offering talented individuals challenging opportunities in the following areas:

Secretaries
Challenging opportunities are available in our manufacturing and production departments for self-starters who are well organized and capable of handling a variety of interesting job tasks. Excellent typing skills are required. Will be responsible for diversified duties in a very young, aggressive computer manufacturing environment.

IPL offers an excellent benefits package including a Dental program. For more information on how you can become a part of this dynamic growing company call Debbie Murphy, Personnel Manager, at 890-6620.



ipl SYSTEMS INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F
360 Second Avenue Waltham MA 02154

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Computer Services
Individual will use IBM 129 keypunch machine to transfer information from source documents onto punched cards. Will also keep work log, provide general clerical support. Ability to meet deadlines and maintain confidentiality needed; 6 months to 1 year experience desired.

Please call the Personnel Office at 628-5266. We welcome calls starting at 8 a.m. or feel free to come by the Personnel Office, 419 Boston Avenue, Medford.

TUFTS

STAFF ASSISTANT
Interesting position available to assist in the day-to-day programs and operations of the Student Employment Office. Will process applications for Work Study Programs, distribute work assignments and assist with reception work during vacation period. Bachelors Degree or Business School training and 1 years office experience preferred. 55 WPM, accurate typing required.

Contact Tamara Rogers, 495-2586
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Affirmative Action Employer



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128 & Totpedo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
LEADER IN LOSS PREVENTION SINCE 1850

SECRETARY
Electronic Data Processing Systems & Software Dept.

To handle full scope of responsible secretarial duties. Formal secretarial training and or excellent secretarial skills required. Machine transcription no shorthand
- 36¼ hour work week (8:15 a.m.-4:10 p.m.)
- excellent salary
- complete fringe benefits
- modern cafeteria
- ample free parking
- promotion from within

For further details please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at 890-9300 Extension 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELLERS
FULL TIME POSITIONS

Permanent • Experienced or trainee

GOOD SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS

CALL MR. RUSSO AT 643-0011.



Nurses Aides, Homemakers and Live-in Companions.
- Needed now to assist elderly in their homes.
- Choose your own hours, clients in your area.
- Paid vacations and holidays.
- Good pay plus transportation.

Please call

964-2464

Care At Home Nursing Services

SECRETARY ENTRY-LEVEL
An opening presently exists for a secretarial school graduate to join our outstanding growing company.

This is an excellent beginning opportunity for a secretary to join a marketing organization and apply typing, dictation, or dictaphone skills learned in school. The position reports to Marketing Manager and also includes making travel arrangements and maintaining sales and marketing records.

Please apply in person or send resume to Debbie Glover, at:

amicon
AMICON CORPORATION
25 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
We Are Proud To Be An Affirmative Action Employer

CLERK
Part Time
Working in the Computer Room, you will distribute reports and run various machines including a Burster and a Decollator. No experience required. Hours are Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Trainee
If you are a hardworking, ambitious individual with a desire for training in Computer Operations, we may have a job for you. This entry level position requires no prior experience — just good work habits and a desire for a challenge.

For an interview appointment call Ms. Duane Vorce, Employment Manager at 276-6035, Baird Corporation, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

BAIRD

Summer Time
Part Time

9 AM to 1 PM
2 PM to 5 PM
5 PM to 9 PM

Looking for mature people who want more from a job than just something to do. If you enjoy talking to people.

Call Mr. Johnson At

245-9549

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT STAFF
Full-time Help Needed
A full time person is needed to help manage our busy circulation department. We are looking for a person who is alert and well-organized, willing to learn, and willing to assume a good deal of responsibility.

The job involves: planning the work; working with computerized circulation records; preparing information and forms; billing; mailing; correspondence; answering phones; and more.

Qualifications include: good organizational skills; ability to tackle problems and work independently; pleasant telephone manner; good spelling and math skills; and at least average typing.

The office is located in Arlington Center. This position is permanent, full-time, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 3 pm.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

RECEPTIONIST
Educational Publishing Firm in Woburn

needs mature person to answer telephone, receive visitors, perform variety of light clerical duties.

Call Mrs. Thompson at

935-8410

R.N. OR L.P.N.
Full or Part Time, Nights

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

Please Call - 648 9530

Park Avenue
NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
148 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights
02174
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
All Fringe Benefits
Salary based upon experience

Peter A. Frasse & Co. Inc.
Cambridge, Mass. 02140
864-2460

We are an equal opportunity employer.

L.P.N.'S
Medical - Surgical

3 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Full Time Preferred

For an interview appointment, why not call Cindy Rabe at 933-6700 Extension 384.

Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EG&G
ASSEMBLER TRAINEE
To work on cable, harness fabrications, printed circuit board assembly, mechanical sub-assembly and wiring.

Please call Mrs. Beatrice DiGiulio for an appointment at 890-3710, EG&G, Environment Group, 151 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

PRODUCTION CONTROLLER
Needed for Production Unit in Newton. 1 to 2 years JCL experience or good Hardware Operations background. 3 day work week.

Please call Frank at

964-8580

SENIOR ACCOUNT CLERK
COMPTROLLERS DEPARTMENT PERM POSITION

TOWN HALL - WINCHESTER
MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN PAYROLL WORK
TYPING - OFFICE MACHINES
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 - 4:30
APPLY BEFORE JULY 3, 1979

COMPTROLLERS DEPT.,
71 MT. VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER

RN or LPN
7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7

Part time and vacation relief. Long term care facility, conveniently located between Harvard and Central Square. Liberal wage and fringe benefits.

Monday thru Friday, 9 to 2.

864-4267
Mrs. Robinson

MOTEL HOUSEKEEPERS
Must be able to work weekends, additional weekday shifts may be available.

Please apply in person at Susse Chalet Inn, 211 Concord Tpke, Rt. 2 Cambridge, Mass. or

Call

661-7800

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Experienced in wiring on sub assemblies or components using hand tools, i.e., pliers, soldering irons, wire cutters, crimpers, etc. Fringe benefits. Pleasant atmosphere. Hours: 8 am to 4:30 pm. Call or apply, Monday thru Friday.

ELECTRO POWERPACS CORP.
253 Norfolk St.
Cambridge, MA 02139

876-9223

JOIN THE TOPS IN TEMP MEDICAL SERVICES
$ SPECIALTY RATES $

NURSES
RN - LPN - GN

NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS

Needed for full and part time work in the Newton, Cambridge, Somerville area. Immediate work available.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
969-7517, Newton
491-0395, Cambridge

GLAMOROUS POSITION
No Experience Necessary
Part and Full Time Positions Available.
Excellent Earnings
Call: Royal Sauna
354-1805

SALES DEPARTMENT
Needs receptionist and Girl Friday. 8:30 to 5. Waltham Industrial Park. Transportation necessary. Good Benefits.

Call Caron,

890-9235

R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S
All Shifts, Full and Part Time
Fringe Benefits

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

STOP JOB HUNTING
AVON PRODUCTS, INC.

Have a bright summer selling Avon. You earn good money, meet interesting people, choose your own hours.

For details call Maureen Kennedy Shanahan, District Manager at 646-8076 or, our answering service at 536-2270.



WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER ROUTE?

Boys and Girls Arlington Area

Minimum Age 12

Manage your own business and Earn Extra Spending Money$$

Arlington News

Call Now: 646-6810 or 643-6337

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full Time, 8:15 a.m.-5 p.m.
Minimum 2 years' experience on IBM 029 and Univac 1710. Light clerical accounting duties as well.

COST CLERK

1-2 years' experience in general office work. Facility with figures essential. Use calculator and do light typing. Maintain cost files, distribute reports to users, and assist in Accounts Payable function. Interesting variety of work.

FILE CLERK

Minimum 1 year's experience in general office work. Maintain print and R&O files for busy Manufacturing Engineering office. Light typing, facility with figures a plus.

Our broad range of benefits includes major medical and profit sharing for retirement. CAMBION is easy to reach, just five minutes from Harvard Square via Belmont bus. MBTA stops at our door. Free parking with MBTA-T Pass Program, too.

For interview appointment, please call Marie Conroy, 491-5400.

CAMBION An Equal Opportunity Employer



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham Massachusetts 02154
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Leader in Loss Prevention Since 1850

EDP DATA CONTROL DELIVERY CLERK

Opportunity to become associated with EDP process. Sort and deliver all Data Processing Output to EDP/SYSTEMS DEPARTMENT and to inter-company users, maintain Control Logs of Test Input and Output, etc.

- 36¼ hour work week (8:15 a.m.-4:10 p.m.)
- excellent salary
- complete fringe benefits
- modern cafeteria
- ample free parking
- promotion from within

For further details please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at **890-0300 extension 355**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
Northeast Region
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

SECRETARIES

Leading property insurance company specializing in large industrial accounts has an immediate need for dependable and mature thinking individuals who enjoy working with details and, after suitable training, under minimal supervision. They should enjoy working with figures. Excellent machine transcription skills are essential. Shorthand, although helpful, is not required.

If you feel your qualifications fit our requirements, we would be interested in talking with you. We offer fine starting salaries, excellent working conditions, and a complete benefits package, including medical coverage.

For an appointment, please call Edith Purdy in the Northeast Region, 890-9300, Ext. 279.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

AMICON
(WOBURN -- 1st and 2nd Shifts)

CHEMICAL EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Openings exist for Chemical Equipment Operators work in our Woburn Plant. Duties include selecting, measuring and mixing a variety of chemicals using various types of mixing equipment.

REPACKAGERS

To perform routine and repetitive duties such as pulling packaged materials from stock, stamping labels with identification, applying labels, and delivering packaged materials to the shipping area. Will also remove and repack material from one sized container to another. Will be expected to maintain work area and equipment in a clean and orderly condition and comply with safety regulations.

We will train interested individuals to assume these responsibilities while offering them an excellent starting salary and benefits. We are also interested in individuals who have previous experience.

Applications for summer and part-time employment are welcome.

Interested applicants should apply in person to:

amicon
AMICON CORPORATION
67 Holton St.
Woburn, MA 01801
We are proud to be An Affirmative Action Employer

CHOATE
THE COMMUTING ALTERNATIVE

Consider how you save on gas...on time...on frustration.

Our medical-surgical unit with Telemetryu capacity is creating the following positions for R.N.'s:

- **TELEMETRY** 7 to 3:30 p.m., full time. Previous coronary care experience necessary.
- **TELEMETRY** 3 to 11:30 p.m., full-time.
- **TELEMETRY** 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. part-time.
- **ICCU** 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. full-time and part- time.

You don't need to be experienced in these areas. We will provide the necessary in-service and support.

If you're ready to look at alternatives, call Cindy Rabe at 933-6700 Extension 384.

Choate Memorial Hospital
Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

We are a rapidly expanding division of the Burroughs Corporation a world-wide leader in the manufacture of computer based systems with the following interesting opportunity.

ELECTRICAL/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Do you appreciate quality workmanship? Do you enjoy the challenge of working on various products? Then put your mechanical aptitude to work for you. If you qualify for one of these positions, you will assemble and wire electronic chassis and printed circuit boards as well as assemble precision mechanical and optical units. Training available. Please call John Shemkus.

We provide a comprehensive benefits program which includes free medical and dental insurance stock purchase plan credit union etc. If you are interested in the above position, please call or send resume to:

Burroughs Corp.
Context Division
9 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
273-2222
Equal Opportunity Employer

BRIGHAM'S
CENTRAL SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

Immediate openings, part time for:

WAITERS WAITRESSES

Experience helpful but not required. Training and uniforms provided.

Also excellent part time opportunity for an experienced.

CAKE DECORATOR

Please call Brigham's, 731 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 554-8877 to arrange for an interview appointment.

BRIGHAM'S
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO PROCESSER

We have a full time opening in our busy Order Department for an experienced Clerical Person, minimum two years experience. A pleasant telephone personality, along with good typing skills, are required. We offer a complete employee benefit program including profit sharing.

To arrange an interview, or for additional information please call Bill Jenson,

623-0300
M.W. Carr Company, Inc.
Davis Square, Somerville.

"NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS"

Did you know that this is what homecare is about? That's what Kelly Health Care needs...people offering their services to help their fellow man. Would you be interested in being a homemaker or a home health aide? Drop in and talk with us about fantastic opportunities in helping someone in your community through one of life's processes: illness, disability, aging, childcare, etc.

926-2770
Kelly Health Care
11A Main Street Watertown, Mass. 02172
Part Time temporary positions available for staffing:
R.N.s L.P.N.s AIDES
No Contracts No Fees
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Immediate Opening

ADVERTISING SALES

Phone sales person needed for busy newspaper office. Four or five day week calling on new and established accounts in both classified and display advertising areas.

Good salary and commission structure, paid vacation and other company benefits. Experience preferred.

Contact Dena Feldstein at 729-8100

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

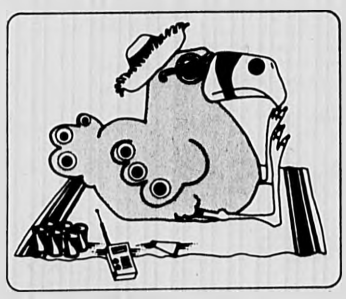
SUPERVISOR
Part time 3 to 11:30
SUPERVISOR
7 to 3:30 on Weekends
CHARGE NURSE
Full Time 11 to 7:30
Call Director of Nursing
862-7400
LEXINGTON HALL CONVALESCENT

TYPISTS SECRETARIES TECH TYPISTS WP OPS

We have countless jobs, top rates, vacation pay.

Call
Patty 899-2453
Esther 272-6750
Immediately

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICE
DIVISION OF TRAVIS ASSOCIATES, INC.
Not an agency. Never a fee.



The summer blood donor is a rare bird. Be one.

American Red Cross Blood Services Northeast Region

SECRETARY
Marketing Department

In addition to normal secretarial functions you will maintain sales follow-up files, send out literature, generate a mailing list, etc. With an easy going outlook and excellent typing skills, you must be able to deal well with customers. This is an exciting position involved with new technology, requiring an individual who operates effectively under pressure.

Conveniently located in Bedford, Baird Corporation offers competitive salaries and comprehensive company benefits. If you are interested in and qualified for this position, please call Ms. Duane Vorce, Employment Manager, at 276-6035, Baird Corporation, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, Ma. 01730

BAIRD

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For person with light insurance background to join our Quality Control Dept. in an expanding Computer service firm. Flexible hours.

CHALLENGING POSITION

For person with experience in data entry work to begin in our Quality Control Dept. in a Waltham computer firm.

If interested in the above positions, please ask for George.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Is needed for busy office in Waltham. Duties include maintaining and updating reports, documentation and file areas. Interested person should call Michele.

All of the above positions offer good benefits and salary with excellent growth potential.

INSURANCE SYSTEMS, INC.
Totten Pond Rd.
Waltham, Mass. 02154 **890-4000**

TELLERS

Full and part time teller positions available in several of our branches. If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, we will train you to be a teller. Pleasant environment and good starting salary.

Please call Susan Homer, 661-5051, for an interview appointment.

Shawmut County Bank
515 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

GRANDMOTHERS - GRANDFATHERS
AUNTS ★ UNCLES
★ MOTHERS
★ FATHERS

Use your life's experience as a HOMEMAKER and a PERSON to help others. We train you to use your talents then we pay you and supervise you to help people remain in their homes. It is very satisfying work.

Please contact,
North Metropolitan In-Home Services
935-3976

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
IMMEDIATE OPENING

Large New England electronic distributors has an opening in their accounts payable department for a full time clerk. Previous experience will be considered but is not required for this position. Company offers an attractive benefit package.

Please call Joan Matthews for an appointment at
272-8200
Wilshire Electronics/ New England
1 Wilshire Rd., Burlington, Mass. 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMEMAKERS

A rewarding — profitable experience awaits **HIGH SALARY** to **$3.25** per hour and **TRAVEL PAY.**

Part time — Full time. Work When and Where You Want

INTERVIEW IN OWN HOME
Join our team
WORK IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD
Call 426-5111
UNLIMITED CARE, INC.

A.M. JOBS for HOMEMAKERS

Work in your own community. Choose as many mornings as you wish. Earn excellent pay while helping people in their own homes.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP
☐ Elderly ☐ Children ☐ Disabled
CALL 623-5210
INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee. Please call, Mr. Robinson at main office, 648-8000 Extension 22 for an interview.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

Student to do maintenance, cleaning and odd jobs during summer and after school.

For appointment call:

648-6415

Ralph Gerbrands Company
5 BECK ROAD, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02174

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
PART TIME KITCHEN HELPERS

No Experience Necessary.

Apply in Person

JIMMY'S STEER HOUSE
1111 Mass Ave., Arlington
NO SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

LEGAL SECY
$12,000
Two plus years legal experience would be great for Arlington area company attorneys - top benefits and top company.

PERSONNEL SECY
$220
Top Arlington area company perky secy who likes busy industrial relations office - great variety of functions - no shorthand - top benefits.

SALES SECY
$10,000
Great for returnee to labor market - Waltham consumer oriented sales office of major company - good typing and moderate shorthand required.

FANNING PERSONNEL
Call Waltham 890-2810
Agency Co. fee paid

Mechanical Drafting Person

Mechanical Drafter is needed to produce assembly and sales proposal drawings of custom "one of a kind" metal scientific equipment. Post high school, technical school graduation desirable. Machine shop background a plus. Entry level position, 4 day work week. Call Mr. Svenconis 438-3220.

JANIS RESEARCH CO., INC.
22 Spencer St.
Stoneham, Mass. 02180

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

$180 to $240 per week
If you qualify

19 openings due to expanding office locations. Complete company training and benefits.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
For interview call, 245-4520- Wakefield and 245-1389-Arlington.

SECRETARY $200

Woburn branch office of large national firm needs secretary to two managers. Good shorthand and typing skills, plus customer relations ability. Excellent benefits. Please send resume or call for appointment 742-2030.

WEBSTER PERSONNEL INC.
1 Court St.
Boston, Mass. 02108
A fee paid personnel agency

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

GOOD TYPIST AND FILING
Hours 9 to 4:30
Salary negotiable
Please call
864-1414
No summer position available.

STAFF ASSISTANT

Position in the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid. Duties include acting as information source on scholarships, organizing annual scholarship competitions and composing and typing correspondence. College degree, two years related experience, 50 WPM typing, dictaphone ability and strong writing, organizational and interpersonal skills required.

Contact Rosemary Green,
495-1553

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

HARVARD SQUARE BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

SECRETARY Trust Department
Enjoy a variety of interesting assignments in a pleasant and professional atmosphere. If you have recently graduated from secretarial school or have some experience to go along with good typing and shorthand skills, we would like to talk with you.

RECEPTIONIST Credit Department
Tune into your talents by performing various receptionist functions in our Credit Department. If you can type 50 WPM, and effectively interact with the public, we would like to talk with you.

CLERK TYPISTS
If you can type 50 WPM we would like to talk with you about opportunities in our Consumer Credit and International Banking Departments. Some previous office experience would be helpful but not necessary.

Each of these positions offer competitive salaries, full range of benefits, a convenient Harvard Square location and the opportunity for future growth.

Interested applicants should call Toni in our Personnel Department to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 534
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH DATA STATION OPERATORS

Opportunity exists for experienced operators. We seek candidates with 2 years' operator experience with specific equipment knowledge of IBM 029, IBM 3741 or 3742. Our data group is responsible for various functions including payroll, sales invoices, inventory postings, A/P and A/R. Alphabetic experience essential.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. For consideration, forward resume or call Bruce Matthews at 876-1400, W.R. Grace & Co., Construction Products Division, 62 Whittemore Ave., Cambridge MA 02140.

GRACE

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

G.N.'s

Evening & Night Opportunities

Experiences will be primarily on medical-surgical floors. Choate has a comfortable community environment where you will receive individualized orientation and support. We will help you develop your potential: for skill application...for charge responsibilities...for patient centered care.

Call Cindy Rabe, Nursing Office, 933-6700 Ext.384.

Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROMOTION MANAGERS

(Full time work)

Major daily newspaper needs energetic people to supervise groups of teenagers in the Cambridge-Arlington-Watertown area. No delivery involved.

YOU MUST

Be able to motivate, direct and enjoy a group of 10-12 teenagers, aged 13-17.

Have a van or station wagon.

WE OFFER:

Self-employment and maximum independence with no investment. $300 wk average income.

Convenient hours - 3 hours each evening and Saturdays.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW 623-3440

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S Aides

7 to 3 and 3 to 11

Full or Part Time

APPLY OR CALL 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

SUMMER JOBS

Telephone sales work promoting major media. Earn $3 to $5 per hour utilizing your pleasant aggressive personality. 9:30 to 1:30 or 5 to 9.

Call Judy at 890-1842

CLERK TYPIST

We have an opening available in our Customer Services Department. Applicants should be able to type 60 WPM with previous office experience. The duties are varied and challenging. We offer pleasant working conditions and excellent company benefits. ***Please call or send resume to:***

Mr. David Artone
MOSLER
20 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
— 933-5459 —
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Local distribution center of national office products company has an immediate opening for a data entry operator. The person we seek should have one to two years experience in key punching preferably using the TI742 terminal and should have experience using a calculator. Convenient location, excellent benefits.

Call Jan Kemp at 272-4500.

BOISE CASCADE OFFICE PRODUCTS DIVISION
65 Terrace Hall
Burlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AAKWRIGHT - BOSTON INSURANCE

225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128) and Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

International Industrial Insurance Company
Leader in Loss Prevention Since 1850

COMPUTER OPERATOR
IBM 370/135
3rd Shift: 12:15 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

Here is an outstanding opportunity to work in a modern, organized data center. Prior experience operating in a Multi-Programming environment using Power/VS is required.

The successful candidate will receive excellent salary commensurate with experience plus 10% shift differential and complete benefits package. 36¼ hour week.

For interview call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division.

890-9300 ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Personnel Secretary

We are seeking an experienced secretary to join our Industrial Relations Department. Reporting to the Manager of Employment, this secretarial opportunity emphasizes professional environment, interpersonal skills, organizational ability and diverse personnel functions. Preferred candidates will have a secretarial science degree; 2 to 3 years' work experience; possess excellent typing and shorthand skills; be assertive, energetic and professional.

Conveniently located, we offer an attractive salary and exceptional benefits. For consideration, please forward resume or call Bruce Matthews, 876-1400. W.R. Grace & Co., Construction Products Division, 62 Whittemore Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRACE

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER $220

Lexington headquarters of national corp. seeks excellent typist, dictaphone, for controller. Some statistical typing of charts and financial reports. Minimum two years secretarial experience. Excellent benefit package. Call for appointment 742-2030.

WEBSTER PERSONNEL, INC.
1 Court St.
Boston, Mass. 02108
A fee paid personnel agency.

WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS

If you enjoy working in a busy, challenging environment and have office experience and/or secretarial training, good typing, spelling, and proofreading skills, we will train on our equipment.

We offer liberal benefits, competitive salaries, and a 35-hour work week.

Please send resume or call Doris Boudreau 861-1700

RATH & STRONG INC.
21 Worthen Road
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE HELP

Shipping and Receiving Clerk, general material handling and inventory control.

Excellent for recent High School graduate seeking permanent full time employment.

For further information call,
729-7407

Machinist

Part time nights 6 to 9 p.m. 3, 4 or 5 nights a week. Lathe or milling machine experience required.

TEK SPECIALISTIES INC.
261 Swanton St.
Winchester, Mass.
729-7415

DATA ENTRY COMPUTER OPERATOR IBM SYSTEM/34

We have an opening in our Lexington facility for a Data Entry-Computer Operator to be responsible for making daily, weekly, and monthly data entries as well as operating our IBM System 34 computer.

Data to be entered will come from a variety of sources including marketing, finance, manufacturing and sales. The person chosen will share computer operator responsibilities.

We are seeking an individual with IBM System 34 and 3741 data entry experience. Will consider System 3 background.

Please apply in person at:

amicon
AMICON CORPORATION
25 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

KELLY COMES TO ARLINGTON!

Come work for us while you're working on your future. Earn top pay and still have time to look for something permanent. We have over 100 different classifications of jobs. Why not stop by our special interviewing center. You'll find that one of the best things about Kelly is the care we take in evaluating what kind of work is right for you.

432 MASS. AVE.
Suite 3
Arlington, MA
(Next door to N.E. Photo Service)
Monday, Wednesday, Friday,
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Phone number 646-7254
Or call for information: 876-6400.

KELLY SERVICES "The Kelly Girl People"
Not an Agency-Never a Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M-f

HELP WANTED

MULTI-CULTURAL SPECIALIST, grades K-12, open to individuals with background in multi-cultural education, minimum bachelor's degree, with experience needed to develop programs and curricular materials, help sensitize instructional and administrative staff in providing leadership in area of multi-cultural education and provide equal educational opportunities for all students. To start August 1979. $9100 - $11,100. Apply by June 14th 1979 to personnel office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890 729-8850. 6.7-6.21

DOCTOR'S OFFICE, receptionist secretary, typing and dictaphone necessary. Full time. 625-6575. 6.14-6.28

DIRECTOR OF NURSES wanted. Please call 648-0086. 6.14-6.28

Experienced Technologist

HEW OR ASCP for busy private laboratory in Arlington. Manual methods, mostly hemotology. Call Pat Burns at 731-4080. 6.14-6.28

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER for Winchester Rectory. Salary and hours to be arranged. References required. 729-0055. 6.14

RETIRED GENTLEMMAN to trim and prune shrubbery, fix up yard. 646-7590 after 4. 6.14-6.28

LEGAL SECRETARY. Law office in Somerville, legal experience not essential. Excellent shorthand and typing required. Good salary commensurate with ability. Call 625-5105. 6.14-6.28

Telephone Receptionist

ESTABLISHED GENERAL contractor requires personable receptionist with excellent telephone manner for permanent full time position. Requires previous telephone and office experience. Duties also include manuscript typing, filing etc. Our new modern office is located at Fresh Pond Mall, Cambridge. Salary comensurate with experience. Medical insurance plan available. Free parking. Phone Peg O'Neil at Jefferson Construction Corp. for appointment 864-9100. 6.14-6.28

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS ONLY! Have work on 3 story house. Call 646-0584. 6.14-6.28

FOSTER PARENTS needed for adolescents. Interested adults please call Kathy, 628-3696, for information on training and financial arrangements. 6.14-6.28

EARN EXTRA MONEY at home addressing longhand or typewriter letters or typing letters and reports. Details, send stamped, self-addressed envelope. Gagnon, Box 324-L, Pascoag, R.I. 02859. 6.14-6.28

PART TIME help wanted evenings, laundro-mat attendent, 729-1435. 6.14-6.28

PART TIME Legal Secretary, Cambridge. 8 to 10 hours per week, July & August. 491-7777 between 10 & 2 p.m. 6.14-6.28

HOUSEWORK, EVENINGS or late afternoons, reliable person wanted one day per week. 484-6813. 6.14-6.28

TWO NIGHTS, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 to 7, nurses' aide. Small rest home. 643-8761. 6.14-6.28

FULL TIME SECRETARIAL help needed for Mental Health Center in Lexington. Must have good office skills. Call Doris Senter 861-0890. Equal opportunity employer. 6.14-6.28

PERSON NEEDED to assist salesman in handling multitude duties for National Hosiery Company. Hours: Part time days but flexible. Must have own car. Call Mr. Clark 643-4954. 6.14-6.28

HELP WANTED

ANTIQUARIAN BOOK seller seeks permanent part time helper for mornings M-F. Duties primarily clerical. Good typing essential. Experience with antiquarian books desirable but not required. Call 646-6762, 9 to 4 p.m. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY! Dynamic opportunity with real estate professionals. National advertising, fantastic training, (no fee to licensees). Friendly, helpful staff. Call Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-0650. 6.14TF

AUTO PROCESSOR

WE HAVE a full time opening in our busy order department for an experienced clerical person, minimum two years experience. A pleasant telephone personality, along with good typing skills, are required. We offer a complete employee benefit program, including profit sharing. To arrange an interview, or for additional information please call Bill Jenson, 623-0300. M. W. Carr Company, Inc. Davis Square, Somerville. 6.14-6.28

WANTED- A loving, dependable person to care for a baby and kindergarten age boy in my home from September 1979 to June 1980 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. References required and own transportation needed. 498-0322. 6.14-6.28

GENERAL CLERICAL- Metropolitan Life Group Division, located downtown Boston, needs clerical help. Filing, relief of switchboard and other interesting duties. Liberal employee benefits. Call R. Truano, 338-1304. Come to Metropolitan, simplify your life. An equal opportunity employer. 6.14-6.28

PART TIME Medical secretary, Arlington radiology office, full range of responsibility, including third party billing, experienced preferred, call 643-7953 between 9-11:30 am. 6.21-7.5

ELECTRICIAN, Town of Arlington, licensed Journeyman electrician needed for full time employment. Civil Service provisional appointment. Please apply to Personnel Board, 7 Central Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F. 6.21-7.5

DO YOUR friends call you the life of the party? Maybe what they really mean is that you are warm, friendly, enthusiastic, and that you have a way with people. If so, you should do well as a Metropolitan Sales Representative. Many of our people reach the $20,000 to $25,000 income range in just a few years. For more information, call Don Abboud, 395-7440. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer. 6.21-7.5

FULL TIME secretary - office manager, Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, interior landscaping department, 131 Bedford Road, Woburn, 935-0901. 6.21-7.5

IN WINCHESTER, help with routine housework one day a week, flexible hours. Own transportation. Call 729-3297 after 5 p.m. 6.21-7.5

LADY FINELLE Cosmetics. I need 5 women to teach professional make-up techniques. Will train, earn better than $5. per hour. Part time available. Over 18. Car helpful. Call Mrs. Lutz 646-1415. 6.21-7.5

NEEDED, A woman to care for elderly lady 2 days per week from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. at $2.50 per hour. Contact at 944-5350 between 4 & 7 p.m. 6.21-7.5

PERMANENT PART time receptionist, wanted for computer oriented Harvard Square office. Must be able to work well under pressure. Excellent benefits. Hours, 8:30 to 1:30, Monday through Friday. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. 492-7500. 6.21-7.5

EXPERIENCED DENTAL office manager, full time, no Saturdays, Arlington general practice, excellent working conditions, 643-2344. 6.21-7.5

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Do you have two hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777. 12.21-TF

GENERAL OFFICE. Start to $180. Friendly Suburban professional setting. Home by 5 p.m. 1 to 2 years experience a must. Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5860. 3.22-TF

SECRETARY. START to $190. Friendly Suburban office. 35 hour week. Young manager will train. Outstanding benefits. Some typing and shorthand or dictaphone takes it! Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5860. 3.22-TF

I'M LOOKING FOR people who care about: People, being your own boss, making money, call 643-7821 for an appointment. 3.22TF

SPARE TIME Income mailing commission circulars. Free details. KAM PUBLISHERS, Box 130, Watertown, Ma. 02172. 4.12TF

MORNING ASSISTANCE, for young disabled woman, three hours, 8:30 to 11:30 am., split weekends. Has lift. 729-5473. 5.31G

Real Estate Sales- professional, ethical brokers and salespersons wanted for new Belmont office, top location, highest commission. Robert A. Gross Real Estate. 489-2911, 899-1977. 6.7-6.21

HELP WANTED

BELMONT WOMAN to entertain the active mind of an invalid lady; read, crosswords, be imaginative, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 12. $3.50 per hour. 259-9734. 6.7-6.21

PART-TIME work from home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777. 6.7

POWER SHEAR operator, salary and benefits based on experience. Call Bob Powers 648-6890 between 8am-4pm. Boston Metal Door, Arlington, Ma. 6.7-6.21

METAL FABRICATORS, power brakes, punches, welding equipment. Salary based on experience. Call Bob Powers 648-6890 between 8am-4pm. Boston Metal Door, Arlington, Ma. 6.7-6.21

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. GET Back into the working world! Male-Female, part time and full time, positions with a unique and exciting concept in advertising. Exceptional opportunity! Car necessary - will train. Contact Paul Cowles, 729-0326 evenings. 6.7-6.21

FULL TIME permanent teller positions available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 395-7700 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6.7-6.21

SUMMER CHILD Care and light housekeeping. Mondays & Thursdays 18 or older. Call 729-0498 evenings. 6.7-6.21

HELP WANTED

CHURCH SECRETARY needed in Heights area. Mature person with secretarial background needed Monday through Friday, 9 am. to 2 pm. Send resume to Box L, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 6.21-7.5

MATURE PERSON- for busy lighting fixture show room, experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Mass Gas and Electric, Watertown, 926-4700. 6.21-7.5

WOOD STOVES, approved, make money, be independent, sell our stoves. Contact Dulude Energy Systems, Box 18, East Freetown, MA. 02717. 6.21-7.5

STUDENTS SEEK WORK

NURSING HOME Volunteer worker seeks babysitting position for summer. Good References, call Denise at 646-5891. 5.31-6.28

SALES EXPERIENCE! Part time or full time. Job wanted for college. Will do odd jobs also. Call John 648-6653. 5.31-6.28

CALLIGRAPHY, HAND-PRINTING for invitations, posters, announcements available. Many types of writing. Have references. Call 489-0767. 5.31-6.14

ANY JOB I do yard work, patch painting and other work. Any business company that needs help call after 4 p.m. 484-0543. 5.31-6.14

RELIABLE WORKER spring and fall cleanups, weekly lawn care and pruning. Also any other work available. Call after 4 p.m. 484-0543. 5.31-6.14

MOTHER'S HELPER- capable high school senior seeks summer babysitting type job for July-August. Has experience, will travel. Call Kathy, 489-3650. 5.31

PET CARE- Responsible 14-year-old girl willing to walk, feed, visit and care for any animal. Call Susan, 484-2036. 5.31

FULL TIME office or sales, have experience and references. Arlington Catholic junior on Harvard-Waverley bus lines. Please call 899-9549. 5.31-6.14

MOTHERS HELPER - Fifteen year old girl, experienced, good recommendations, seeks full or part time summer job. Evenings, 729-8432. 5.31-6.28

LAWN MOWING - Have my own mower and do other yard work. Call Bruce, 646-4534. 5.31-6.28

EXPERIENCED HIGH school student looking for summer babysitting position. Will sit any age. 646-7590 before 8 pm. 5.31-6.28

"RELIABLE BABYSITTER" seeks summer babysitting position. 14 years old, Stratton School area. References furnished. Call 648-2392. 5.31-6.28

HELP PAINTER become College senior. For reliable quality painting. Call Joe Mahoney 729-1468. 5.31-6.28

GRASS CUTTING, trimming, have own equipment, also odd jobs. Call 643-2694, ask for Brian. 5.31-6.28

LAWN & YARD care by experienced High School student. Cutting weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates. Call Tony 729-8048. 5.31-6.28

JUNK AND RUBBISH removal, landscaping, painting, and roofing. Free estimates. Call Mark, 935-0891. 5.31-6.28

ODD JOBS done, mainly yard work and painting. Have yard equipment. Call Scott, 646-6348. 5.31-6.28

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE students available for light and heavy yard work, tree work, painting, all odd jobs. Qualified & experienced. Anytime. Gerry 648-1098. 5.31-6.28

AMBITIOUS COLLEGE Student needs clients for lawn care service. Call Paul anytime. 729-8309. 5.31-6.14

M & W LAWNMOWER Service, repairs and service on lawnmowers, sno-blowers, go-carts and mini-bikes. Cheap prices. 646-6348. 6.7-6.28

HARD WORKING College student will wash windows and other odd jobs. I am reasonable and dependable. Chris Peters 648-2360. 6.7-6.28

TRUCK SERVICES by high schooler - attics, yards, and basements cleaned and rubbish removed, small appliances moved. Call Jim 648-1129. 6.7-6.28

CAKE DECORATING. Experienced College Junior will bake and decorate cakes for any occasion. Choose any style or flavor. Photographed samples available. Call Karen 729-1016. 6.7-6.21

TALENTED STUDENT seeks part or full time employment in computer field. Experienced with Digital, IBM, Heathkit Systems. Call John at 729-0021. 6.7-6.28

STUDENT WITH van - deliveries and light moving. 643-9284. 6.7-6.28

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in real estate maintenance. Cleaning and janitorial services, landscaping, painting, rust proofing rails, wallpaper stripping and most small repairs. 643-9284. 6.7-6.28

STUDENT, AGE 18, wants general office work. Type 35-40 words a minute. Please call Sue after 3 p.m. 648-4253. 6.7-6.28

BABYSITTING POSITION sought by 20 year old college student. Full, part time, occasional. Light housework, references. Call 646-8761. 6.7-6.28

HARDWORKING AND conscientious Harvard graduate will do your writing and editing, fees negotiable, have experience and references. Karen 484-9556. 6.21-6.28

HIGH SCHOOL boy looking for employment. Call Paul 648-3355. 6.21-6.28

ODD JOBS WANTED buy two high school students. Center area. Call 646-0519 after 5 pm. 6.21-6.28

SUMMER FLUTE & Cello instruction for children. For information contact Poppy Dorsam. Student in both instruments at New England Conservatory. Call 729-3443. IWS 6.21-6.28

CERTIFIED TECHNICIAN in electronics - analog. Recent graduate of Minuteman High School. Prefer full time employment. Hands on experience. Call Kurt at 646-9894. 6.21-6.28

LAWN MOWING and general yard work. Hours flexible. Call Steve after 6:30 at 484-1103. 6.21-7.5

STUDENTS SEEK WORK

GENERAL OFFICE Worker experienced: bookkeeping, typing, filing, dictaphone making copies. Knowledge of many office machines. Full time summer. Patty 729-7523. 6.7-6.28

HIGH SCHOOL junior, majoring in child care, seeking part-time employment in a Nursery school. 643-7997. 6.7-6.28

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGERS, fourteen and sixteen - brothers - to do jobs around your home this summer. Please contact at 729-3960. 6.14-6.28

BABYSITTING, ODD JOBS, reliable, experienced, energetic thirteen year old girl. Has babysitting certificate. Grove Street area. Call Sharon, 729-9219. 6.14-6.28

YARD WORK, odd jobs, mowing, raking, etc. Reliable, experienced, 15 year old. $3 per hour. Pat, 729-9219. 6.14-6.28

ODD JOBS wanted by high school boy willing to do yard work, cleaning, painting, minor repairs, etc. Call Wayne, 729-0828. 6.14-6.28

TUTORING, HIGH SCHOOL level. College student, male, desires full time summer employment. Robert, 646-8761. 6.14-6.28

YARD WORK, general cleanup, odd jobs, Call Mike, 646-6103. 6.14-6.28

YARD MAINTENANCE, garage cleaning, cellars and attics, also auto body prep man. Minuteman training. Call Larry 648-4078. 6.14-6.28

YOU CALL, we haul! Call 646-8590. 6.14-6.28

CELLARS CLEANED, call 646-8590. 6.14-6.28

NIGHT CRAWLERS for sale. Fresh, hand picked! $1 dozen. 646-3880. 6.14-6.28

SECRETARY-TYPIST, college student, full time Summer. Can type 65-70 w.p.m. Bookkeeping, other skills. Resume on request. Diane 643-2207. 6.14-6.28

LAWNS MOWED, hedges trimmed. All phases of landscaping. Reasonable rates. Call John 625-0232 between 5 & 7 p.m. or Jim 625-3784 between 9 & 12 p.m. 6.14-6.28

YARD WORK. Two reliable, dependable, experienced workers available at your convenience. Reasonable rates, free estimates. We can supply tools. Steve 729-3614 or Bob 729-9204. 6.14-6.28

MATURE STUDENT, experience in cashiering, good on manual typewriter, lay-out work, statistics. Enjoys reading to shut-ins. Call 646-5928. 6.14-6.28

YARD WORK. Two dependable high school boys, experienced in all outdoor maintenance. Have own equipment. Call Doug 648-6499 or Ronnie, 646-1594. 6.14-6.28

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGED girl would like baby sitting in East Arlington. Please call 648-6584. 6.14-6.28

HIGH SCHOOL grad seeks part time Summer baby sitting job. Is responsible, has references. Call Carol Munday-Friday 646-1996. 6.14-6.28

HARDWORKING AND conscientious Harvard graduate will do your writing and editing, fees negotiable, have experience and references. Karen 484-9556. 6.21-6.28

HIGH SCHOOL boy looking for employment. Call Paul 648-3355. 6.21-6.28

ODD JOBS WANTED buy two high school students. Center area. Call 646-0519 after 5 pm. 6.21-6.28

SUMMER FLUTE & Cello instruction for children. For information contact Poppy Dorsam. Student in both instruments at New England Conservatory. Call 729-3443. IWS 6.21-6.28

CERTIFIED TECHNICIAN in electronics - analog. Recent graduate of Minuteman High School. Prefer full time employment. Hands on experience. Call Kurt at 646-9894. 6.21-6.28

LAWN MOWING and general yard work. Hours flexible. Call Steve after 6:30 at 484-1103. 6.21-7.5

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.10tf

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5.3-TF

PAINTING - HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Call Mike Morris, 646-8682. 5.10TF

PAINTING - HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, resealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Thank you! Paul J. Lalicata. 648-8580. 5.10TF

TEACHER SEEKS position as tutor, grades one through four. Superior credentials, experienced. Please call 641-0237. 6.7-6.21

EXPERIENCED NURSE assistant seeks private duty part time, evenings, with elderly or handicapped person. Call Betsy, 646-1880 after 6 pm. 6.7-6.21

RESPONSIBLE MATURE woman will babysit overnights and weekends. Call evenings before 10 p.m. 484-4205. 6.7-6.21

EXPERIENCED NURSES aide available to care for elderly and or children in their homes part time, hours and days flexible. References, call evenings, 729-4944. 6.14-6.28

RELIABLE WOMAN looking for a live-in housekeeper position, either for summer or permanently. Please call 933-3547, evenings after 5 pm. 6.14

WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, dependable, baby sitting, house cleaning, light clerical, available June 21 to July 4. Days, evenings, weekends. Pay negotiable. 864-2765. IWS 6.21-7.5

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday. Ads will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

MAHOGANY TV cabinet, can be converted. 729-8855. 6.21

SMALL RADIATOR, 2'X 2' $10. Call 646-1470. 6.21

HYDE BEST Bowling shoes. Woman's size 8. $9.95. Call 729-3732. 6.21-7.5

SILVER ALUMINUM storm door, 36" x 80". In excellent condition. $9.99. Call 643-7582. 6.21

HABITRAIL GEIBIL and hamster cage, $7. Paul, 648-1129. 6.21

TREE PEONY, dark pink. Buy it now for only $9.95. Two ft. high. Can be seen in bloom. Call 729-0725. 6.21

AZALEA Hinode Giri. Must be moved, color doesn't suit. 15-18 in. $10. Call 729-0725. IWS 6.31 6.21

WOODEN WINDOW frame and aluminum storm window, storm window can be taken off. Excellent condition. Approx. size 38 X 40. Price $10. 893-7046. 6.21

KING SIZE Spread, white with blue and purple flowers. $8. 729-0781. 6.21

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.18tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, paste china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-4043. 10.7tf

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2627, 620-1551. 1.12TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. TF

TOYS WANTED. Cash paid for old wind-up toys, comic character toys, tin toys, dolls, dollhouses, blocks, banks, cast iron. 643-0070. 10.26-TF

WE BUY Antiques, clocks, pocket watches. All kinds of Oak and Walnut furniture. Contents of homes. Call 729-3636 or 729-8383. 2.4-TF

OLD CAMERAS Wanted! Cash or trade. Call Orris the Trader at 923-0826. 2.1TF

ALL & EVERYTHING. 2269 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8641. 2.8-8.27

CASH PAID FOR your Oriental rugs, old furniture, silver, brass beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Tymes Past Antiques, 623-9553. 3.8-TF

Instant Cash Wanted To Buy

QUALITY ANTIQUES, used furniture, oriental rugs, clocks and bric-a-brac. Highest prices paid! Licensed and bonded. Touch of Class, 106 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Call 646-3666 Arlington or 935-7312 Woburn. 3.15-12.29

WANTED TO BUY! Old wood working tools, antique tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also jewelers and watchmakers tools. Collections, Cellarlots, shoplots, etc. 527-1916. 5.24-8.9

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals and repairs. John Charshafian, 653-8013. 5.31TF

WANTED- used Canon AE-1 camera, 175 CM skis with step-in bindings. Head professional tennis racket 4 5/8 or 4 3/4 grip. Call John 722-3275, evenings 489-0936. 6.7-6.21

BICYCLE WANTED- student desires 26 inch 3 speed Raleigh. Evenings, call 469-3281. 6.7-6.221

GOING TO Cleveland, Columbus or South Bend? Will pay you to train sport one chair and two headboards. Call 729-0547. 6.21-7.5

AMERICAN AIRLINES discount coupons, will pay latest market price call 383-9090. 6.21-7.5

Cancellation

Donna Goneau had to stop her classified ad looking for work after the first issue because she got so many calls.

Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. Tuesday to place your classified ad in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen & Winchester Star.

Or send in your payment and save a dollar. Ads run for three weeks, 15 words for $6.50.

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 118-TF

PRIVATE PARTY desires multiple dwelling in Arlington area. Please call 729-9572 5.3G

NO FEE to owner. Listings wanted personalized, professional specialists in: rentals, relocation, restoration, recreation, reliance. Regina Rentals (and R E) 643-2223 5.10TF

FAMILY (1 child) seeks to rent home in Boston area, for 6-12 months. References available. Larry Elswit, 1913 Alfresco Place, Louisville, KY. 40205: (502) 452-6413. 5.31-6.28

YOUNG FAMILY of four seeks comfortable apartment in Belmont. Six rooms with yard preferred. Modest rent. Call 923-8837. 6.7-6.21

SINGLE MALE seeks one bedroom apartment $150-$200. 484-5681. Dependable 6.7-6.21

BELMONT, RESPONSIBLE, professional MIT Woman with two sons seeks two to three bedroom apartment in Belmont. Up to $325. Sandra Knight, 253-8254, 868-7168. 6.7-6.21

BELMONT, FOUR BEDROOM house, apartment or duplex with yard wanted by family of five, rent to $525. Husband is professional carpenter and can do exterior or interior maintenance or more. Excellent references. Please call 862-8986. 6.7-6.21

MATURE RESPONSIBLE Lexington residents, 2 quiet, adult working sons need 3 bedroom rental. Local references. no pets. sober, non-smokers. Music our only vice. Call 861-8775. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON WANT unique house or apartment to rent. Two bedrooms, storage, parking, prefer near water. Call evenings 1-877-1377. 6.7-6.21

FORMER WINCHESTER family seeks furnished house. Months of July and August. Winchester preferred. Please call Terry Ferrari at 861-6818. 6.76.21

MATURE BUSINESS woman and mature spayed cat wish small apartment, 20 - 30 minutes from Cambridge, non smoker - drinker, or will share with one other gentleperson. $225 maximum. 664-2407, 6 to 8 pm. 6.14-6.28

TWO PROFESSIONALS seek 2-3 bedroom apartment. References. Call Kathy 923-1439 or 862-8858. 6.14-6.28

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER with 3 older well behaved children seeks 3 bedroom apartment or duplex. Excellens references. Rent up to $350. unheated. $400. heated. Call 646-5714. 6.14-6.27

YOUNG COUPLE, seeking apartment or house to sub-let or sit for July August, call 489-0190. 6.14-6.28

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks one bedroom apartment in Arlington area. Approx. $200. Call 646-4375, 6 to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Reference available. 6.14-6.28

BELMONT AREA- young working man seeks to share apartment or house with male or female. Responsible, considerate, into cycling, have stereo. Call Laudy, work 244-1040, evenings 489-3727. 6.21-7.5

COUPLE WOULD like two-family with in-law apartment in Arlington, quiet location with yard and parking 641-0364 6.21-7.5

WORKING MAN wants small furnished apartment for about 6 months. Quiet, non-smoker, non-drinker. 643-2390 after 5 p.m. 6.21-7.5

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks one bedroom apartment, $150 to $225. Quiet, responsible. References available. Arlington, Belmont. 547-1615. 6.21-7.5

LARGE, UNFURNISHED four or five bedroom house, wanted for long term rental by four mature women. Excellent local references, Lexington residents many years, responsible, professionally employed, quiet, 861-8247. 6.21-7.5

TWO PROFESSIONAL WOMEN seek 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. References. Call between 2 & 9. 275-8109. 6.21-7.5

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, FOUR BEDROOM duplex, near pond, transportation, $425 monthly, no pets, call 426-6700 am, or 646-2354. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON, 5 bedroom house, furnished, 1 & 1-2 baths. Family preferred. Available now. 2 year lease. $700 per month. 646-4617. 6.14-6.28

WINCHESTER. GEORGEOUS 6 bedroom 3 & 1-2 baths Colonial. July occupancy. $700 plus utilities. Lease. Fee Call Gerry DeGeorge 729-1663, Ann Blackham & Co., Inc. 6.14-6.28

LEXINGTON TWO-bedroom ranch, fireplace, one-third acre, gas heat, $465 monthly. Call 1-653-3424. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, NEWER Ranch, two bedrooms, two fireplaces and family room. $525, no pets, also others. Morian Realtors, 646-1900. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED house, three bedrooms, two fireplaces and separate in-law apartment. Morian Realtors, 646-1900. 6.21-7.5

ROOMMATES WANTED for single family house. Lexington. Beautiful interior-exterior. $183. month rent. August occupancy. 643-4171, 492-7100 X 467. 6.21-7.5

BILLERICA DUPLEXES, large, modern, newer 7 rooms. Excellent area, private wooded lots. $395-$435. Call 667-4126. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom house, full basement, year lease $400. month. Available July 1. 862-1998 evenings. 6.21-7.5

SEASONAL

NANTUCKET COTTAGE, handy to beaches, nature areas, and town. Harbor view, fireplace, sleeps six, good for children. Infant crib available. May to October. 646-7395. 5.24-TF

MANOMET OCEANSIDE cottages accomodating six to 10 people. Ready now or some summer weeks. Open. Call 224-8500 evenings. 5.24-TF

WINNIPESAUKEE, WATERFRONT home, three bedrooms, dock, deck, screened porch, safe sandy beach, fully applianced, fireplace. Available for rent after August 18th. 729-8856. 6.7-6.21

MIRROR LAKE, WINNEPESAUKEE, area, lakefront cottage for rent, 200 foot frontage, fieldstone fireplace, large screened porch, two bedrooms. Last two weeks August, June or September, $190 week, call 484-5462 after 5 pm. 6.7-6.21

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, Ossipee Lake, N.H., Two bedrooms, boat dock, raft, $170 per week, $100 five day week. Call 729-5246. 6.7-6.21

ANNISQUAM, MASS.— Available August. Seven bedroom turn-of-the-century beachfront summer house on Lighthouse Beach, fully equipped and in immaculate condition . Ideal for family use and entertaining. $2000. 489-2650 evenings . 482-7880 , Ext. 13, days. 6.7-6.21

CONWAY NEW Hampshire Eidelweiss three-bedroom chalet, fireplace, television, deck, private beaches, mountain, pool, playground, $190 a week, no pets. 484-3645, 625-3060. 6.7-6.21

BASS RIVER, Cape Cod. Walk to Nantucket Sound, private, sleeps six. $275 per week, 729-0776, 729-0412 nights and weekends. 6.14-6.28

QUECHEE LAKES Recreation, Vermont. 1887 Church converted into vacation home. Golf, tennis, swimming, boating, fishing. Three bedrooms, sleeps ten. $350 per week. 729-4252. 6.14-6.28

EAST FALMOUTH, three bedroom ranch, five minutes to beach, Sunday through Friday, $135. Please call 643-3382, after 6 pm. 6.14-6.28

LAKE WENTWORTH, Wolfboro, N.H. Heated Cottage rental. Weekly, monthly or season. Call 935-3566. 6.14-6.28

ROCKPORT MASS. 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch. Overlooking water. $250. week or monthly. 648-0202. 6.14-6.28

DENNISPORT, 2 bedroom Cottage, walking distance to Beach. $225. per week. Call 489-2812 after 6 p.m. 6.14-6.28

OCEANFRONT THREE bedroom cottage in Onset, weekly or monthly rental, July and August, $225 per week, September, $150 per. week. 646-5308. 6.14-6.28

HYANNIS, LEWIS BAY area. Walk to private beach, new 4 bedroom home. $1,500. for month of August or $750. for two weeks. 876-2612 or 492-2522. 6.14-6.28

NEW COTTAGE Eastham, 2 bedroom, sleeps 6. Two minutes to National seashore. 25 miles to Provincetown. $275. per week. 729-3071 after 5 p.m. 6.14-6.28

MANOMET, RANCH Style 3 bedroom cottage, fresh and salt water beaches. Available June 30th to July 14. $195. week. 648-0415. 6.14-6.28

HOUSE ON MAINE coast, Tenant's Harbor. Three bedrooms, bath, ocean view to Monhegan. $125 week, $400 month. John Van Sorosin, Old School House, Martinsville, Me. 04860. Telephone 207-372-8857. Call mornings. For information call the Browns at 484-0308. 6.14-6.28

ONSET, SLEEPS NINE, $250. per week. $450. 2 weeks. $800. per month. July. Call after 5 p.m. 643-4094. 6.21-7.5

COTTAGE FOR rent York Beach, Maine. $225 a week. Available July 14-Aug. 4 and Aug. 18 through Labor Day. Two minute walk to center and beach. 1-207-363-6040. 6.21-7.5

DENNISPORT- August 4 to 18, 200' to private beach, four bedrooms, two baths, washer, dryer, cable television. No pets. 484-3176. 6.21-7.5

MAINE ISLAND cottage available July and August, $650 and $850 per month. Call 484-3428 evenings. 6.21-7.5

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 648-8628. 5.10TF

ARLINGTON CENTER - Share kitchen and living room, TV provided, ideal for professional. $34 weekly. Call 643-2660. 6.7-6.21

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS furnished room in guest house with kitchen facilities. Semi-private bath. Close to transportation. Student or working person preferred. 643-4146. 6.7-6.21

BELMONT, TO a quiet woman, large furnished room, with bath, kitchen and washer privileges, garage space, air conditioner, $45 weekly. Smaller room, with separate bathroom, driveway space, $35 per week. 259-8734. 6.7-6.21

WINCHESTER, SLEEPING room for a lady, next to bath. Half block to train. On Busline. Non-drinker. Reasonable. 729-6462. 6.21G

ARLINGTON CENTER, room - kitchen privileges and linen, parking, 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington, 646-2467. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON CENTER, very nice room with kitchen facilities, parking. $37. a week. Call 643-1576.

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.2TF

ARLMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing,gutters, Ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5516 or 275-7394. 3.8TF

ROOFING, GUTTERS, all kinds of metal work, slate work, all work guaranteed, call Jack 646-7172. 6.14-6.28

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS or all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10.26TF

READING SPECIALIST, M.Ed., certified, experienced, will tutor children in their homes. Summer and fall hours available. Particularly interested in children who may have been described as immature, easily distracted, or of short attention span. Arthur Driscoll, 643-2806. 5.24TF

TUTORING- SUMMER Program, any subject grades 1-8 from certified teacher, reasonable rates. Call 484-8436. 6.7-6.21

PIANO LESSONS at half the cost. Eight week summer term- two to a class. Arlington home studio. Former Longy faculty member. Technique of Liszt. Flexible hours. On Mass. avenue bus line. Also coach chamber and duos. Private lessons if preferred. 643-4963 (evenings). 6.7-6.21

ADULT INSTRUMENTALISTS - Learn Jazz and Bluegrass by playing in bands led by professional performers. $50 for 10 week session. Register by June 21. For information call 484-8843. 6.7-6.21

EXPERIENCED TEACHER Will tutor students June 25 to July 25. Remedial review enrichment. 646-0328. 6.7-6.21

TUTOR - SPECIAL NEEDS. Patient, experienced teacher in elementary school subjects, flexible hours. For information call 646-3489. 6.14-6.28

JOGGING PROGRAM, seven weeks $25. Evenings, Menotomy Rock. Qualified instructor. Begins July 2nd. Terri 646-4856 after 6:30 p.m. 6.14-6.28

LANGUAGE ARTS. Reading tutor available. 6 years teaching-tutoring experience. Available for development improvement of reading comprehension or composition skills for Junior High or High School students. Hours can be arranged. Call 862-7121. 6.14-6.28

JAZZ-EXERCISE classes in Arlington. Tuesday & Thursday mornings. Starting June 26. 4 weeks, 8 hours $25. Call 646-1778. M-F, 9-11 a.m. 6.14-6.28

TUTORING IN ALL subject areas, done in my home or yours, available June 18, 641-0785. 6.14-6.28

EXCELLENT TUTOR, Spanish, French, English. Ten years experience, private and public schools, call 646-2894 evenings. 6.14-6.28

SUMMER IS a good time to start piano instruction. Experienced teacher. New England Conservatory graduate student. All levels. Reasonable rates. Jocelyn Lopatin. 899-1365. 6.14-6.28

CERTIFIED TEACHER can tutor elementary or secondary reading, English, Math, including Algebra one, call 776-8022 6.21-7.5

EXPERIENCED MATH Teacher will tutor Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry. Reasonable rates. Call 648-4150. 6.21-7.5

Dance

JAZZ-EXERCISE classes in Arlington, Tuesday and Thursday mornings starting June 26, for four weeks, eight hours, $25. Call 646-1778, Monday through Friday, 9 to 11 am. 6.21-7.5

LEARNING DISABILITIES & Reading Clinic. Complete individualized programs in Reading, Spelling, Writing & Math for K-12. Full evaluation, professional staff, flexible hours. Nominal fees. Brochure available. 646-4049. 6.21-TF

SUMMER ART classes for all ages beginning July. Learn principals of painting properly from an experienced painter and see your creativeness grow. Thursday afternoon 1 - 4. Thursday evenings 7 - 10 $5. per 3 hour lesson. Call 648-0417 between 6 - 7 nightly. 6.21-7.5

PAINTING CLASSES for adults and children in Arlington near Mass. Avenue. Twelve sessions - two mornings or two evenings per week. July - August, small classes. Instructor - David Ardito. For more information call 646-3495, if no answer call 646-4256. 6.21-7.5

ORGAN-PIANO instruction at your home or mine by Dan Fogell, formally with Peggy Lee, Bobby Vinton and Fantasia's Cambridge. I teach a no-nonsence practical approach to popular music. Am now accepting a limited number of students. 625-0908. 6.21-7.5

QUALIFIED TUTORING in Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1 & 2 and Geometry. Most days and evenings. Call 484-8463. 6.21-7.5

EXERCISE CONSULTANT: Recent Simmons College graduate will show you the moves for shaping up. At your home or office. Group rates available. CAll 396-3788 for appointment. 6.21-7.5

LEARNING DISABILITIES and Reading Clinic of Burlington Summer Program. Individual evaluation and small group instruction. 272-6034, Dr. Ellen Stoppe. 6.21-7.5

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1987. 6.21TF

July Disco

MONDAY NIGHTS, July 2, 9, 16 and 30. Four two hour classes, $16. 489-1498. 6.21-7.5

SING THIS SUMMER vocal workshops for high school students two, three-week sessions. CAll 484-7351 6.21-7.5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOOKING FOR individuals or couple to operate wholesale catalog business, part time. Call 646-0394, Monday through Friday, 7 to 10 pm. 6.14-6.28

HAVE HIGHLY profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $15,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any to time for Mrs Wright 318-675-8537 6.217.5

CHILD CARE

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S Center, 630 Mass. Ave, 646-9307. Nursery and day care for children 2 years 9 months, through six years. 7:30am to 6pm. Year round. 5.10TF

A PLACE TO GROW, Belmont. A full half day program for children 18 months and up. The program offers language, arts, music, arts & crafts, science and combined both a family atmosphere and a pre-school experience. Applications now being accepted for September. Limit 15. 484-4054. 6.7-6.21

SUMMER PLAYGROUP two and one-half - three year olds. Elementary teacher with 6 yrs. experience. Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 - 12, June 19 - August 17. Morningside area. 643-8888. 6.7-6.21

QUALIFIED NURSERY Kindergarden Teacher's Aide would like to sit full or parttime for vacationers, andor evenings or weekends. Call Judy at 729-4449 after 4. 6.7-6.21

A PLACE TO Grow. Belmont - A full or half day program for children eighteen months and up. The program offers language, arts, music, arts and crafts, science and combines both a family atmosphere and a pre- school experience. Applications now being accepted for September. Limit 15. 484-4054. 6.14-6.28

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted. Responsible person to give loving care to four year old and toddler, two days per week. Experience and references required. 729-5696. 6 146.28

SUMMER AND FALL family day care. All ages welcome. Ages three and up, $50 per week. Licensed college graduate and mother. Audrey, 729-2741. 6.14-6.28

IN PRIVATE Winchester home by qualified college student full daily schedule including arts, crafts, games, field trips and playtime at a new Park nearby. Rates are $40. a week full session. $25. a week half session. Includes 2 snacks daily. Full session children receive lunch. Transportation $5. per week more. Hours flexible. References provided. Enrollmentt limited. Single day, night sitting and over night sitting also available. Call 729-5757 for appointment to see facilities. 6.14-6.28

PRE-SCHOOL Play group Summer p4ogram. 9 a.m.- 12:18. Experienced Nursery school teacher. Call Ann Luca 646-1222. Placement 6 children. 2 & 1-2 years to 4. 6.14-6.28

SUPPER SITTER needed 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights, for two-year old girl in Cushing Square area. Call 489-0421. 6.14-6.28

WANTED: PART time child care help for two-year old. Warm affectionate person experienced with young children. Hours and salary to be arranged. Waverley Square area. 489-0023. 6.14-6.28

BABYSITTER FIVE days a week. July 16 to Aug. 17. School-Belmont streets area. Call I. Duffy days 722-7268. Nights 926-4960. 6.14-6.28

LOVING DEPENDABLE day care needed for 'one-year-old boy, beginning September, 'your home, Burbank area. 484-4683. 6.21-7.5

MATURE WOMAN wanted for child care, my home in Lexington September through June. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday References required. 861-0201 6.21-7.5

CAPABLE AND GENTLE mother's helper to travel with me and care for eight month old part of the summer with option for continuance. Room and board and other extras. 646-4565. 6.21-7.5

EXCELLENT CARE given to your child in my home days. Reasonable rates, please call 646-3638. 6.21 TF

30 YEAR OLD WOMAN, experienced in child care available to babysit in my home weekdays during regular business hours. Will also sit weekends and week-end overnights. Ages 18 months and up. Am flexible, will consider alternate hours and ages. Call 729-1319 til 10 a.m. and after 7 p.m. Reasonable rates. 6.21-7.5

BABYSITTER WANTED to take care of 6-month-old baby in your home fulltime starting in September. Call after 5, 729-2747. 6.21-

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED,DRUM set $179, Guitar $24, Banjo $63, Flute $115, Trumpet $68, Clarinet $89, Rhodes Piano $721, Fender, 648-6517 after 1 pm. 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, Piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3.8TF

VIOLIN, Bb Clarinet, Baby Grand Piano - Starr, fine condition, bench included. Call for information, 646-9324. 5.10G

BUFFET Bb CLARINET, all wood. Recently overhauled. Asking $300, call 729-7131. 5.24G

GUITAR-WELL kept, good beginners, $25. 646-0336. 6.14-6.28

PIANO, UPRIGHT with bench, excellent condition. Asking $800. Negotiable. Call 646-0612. 6.21

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs, Call 275-6660 after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick and masonry work. Also hot-top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Co. in Cambridge. 547-3132 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-686-0527. 3.8-TF

PYRAMID PRIDE I Corporation. Foundations repaired and sealed. Roofs, windows, chimneys, steps, patio's, fireplaces, etc., built, repaired or sealed. Spot or 100 percent pointing on any masonry work. We are self motivated, therefore we reserve the right to quote you the lowest price, so call a few insured, good men, who guarantee and take pride in their work. Call 729-8363. 6.14-6.28

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2364. 3.2tf

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.20TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.20-tf

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2620. 12.1tf

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23tf

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house". Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600. 5.18-TF

INSULATION - EXPERIENCED Insulation Contractor. Will insulate your attic, sloping ceilings. Fuel savings with all estimates. Quality, careful work. Many local references and satisfied customers. Christopher Solow, 661-0673. 12.7TF

PICKUP SERVICES, MOVING, ETC., 646-5899 12.14 TF

Wallpaper Specialist

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING, also stripping, carpentry windows, inside and out, rug cleaning, excellent prices and references. 646-4228. 1.4TF

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4838 or 646-0334. 1.11 TF

MAN WITH TRUCK will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.18-TF

MOVING? Professional fully equipped moving service small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-6646. 2.8TF

Chimney Sweep

FIREPLACES, WOOD STOVES and oil burner flues thoroughly cleaned. Fully insured. Free inspection. Call 623-8080 before 10 a.m. or evenings. 3.8-TF

ROOFING, PAINTING, GUTTERS, free estimates, CALL 646-9060. 3.8-TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates, Kevin 729-3443. 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3.8TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3.8TF

Professional Typing

DONE IN MY home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates, call 646-3793. 3.8TF

THE CHIMNEY MAN. Chimneys repaired and re-built. Roofing and gutters. 646-5516. 3.15-TF

Shoemaker, Inc.

VINYL OR aluminum siding, roofing, porch enclosures, combination windows and doors, insulation (blown or batts), ventilation. Free estimates. Since 1946. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, 275-9300 evenings, 862-2445. 3.22-TF

CARPETING, TILE and linoleum installed and sold. Commerical and residential. Free estimates. Call 923-4180. 3.29-tf

GUTTERS REPAIRED, replaced, cleaned and oiled. Gardens and lawns prepared for spring and cellars cleaned. Call 646-6811. 4.12TF

Auto Repairs

AUTO MECHANIC works Saturdays. Electrical tune-ups, air conditioning, minor repairs, GM certified. Call after 6 p.m. Larry 646-1049, Jim 646-8392. 4.26-TF

Trucks for Hire

ANYTHING REMOVED anywhere, rubbish etc., moving services, demolition work, winching, hourly rentals available, junk cars wanted, free estimates, insured. 646-8804. 4.26 TF

Home Improvements

ALUMINUM GUTTERS, shutters, storm windows and doors. Roofing, interior-exterior painting, wall papering and general carpentry work. Excellent work done at a fair price. For free estimate call The Menotomy Handymen at 643-1786. Ask for Jack. 4.26-TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, cellar and attic cleaning, moving jobs and landscaping. For free estimate call 643-3315. 4.26TF

Gutters Cleaned

OILED AND REPAIRED. Also cellars and garages cleaned. Painting, carpentry and other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 646-2621 or 272-4504 4.26TF

SERVICES

Sewing Machine Repairs

WE SERVICE and have parts for - Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brother, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Prompt service. Singer of Stoneham, 286 Main Street, 438-3260 5.10TF

RUG CLEANING. Fast drying, no shrinkage or fading. Inexpensive, latest method. Results guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 616-8883. 5.17-TF

CLOCK AND WATCH repair - 400 day Cuckoo, grandparents, work guaranteed, pickup service. 484-8863. 5.17TF

ODD JOBS, Box truck with hydraulic tailgate, appliance movers, dollys, straps, etc. Cellars, attics, garages cleaned. Richard 321-9217. 5.24-6.27

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, manuscripts, etc. Former English teacher. Editing and proofreading available. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7025 late evenings. 5.31-6.14

KITCHEN, BATHROOM, Ceramic tile, repaired, regrouted, polished like new. Mice and all insects, exterminated, free estimates. Massachusetts State License 3920. Mr. Karl 396-4731 5.31TF

TRUCK REMOVAL and hauling, yard, cellar, general clean up, no job too big or small. 646-1233. 6.7-6.21

RICHARD LYONS, General contractor. Painting, interior, exterior, carpentry, roofing, gutter work. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. 623-7984. 6.7-TF

Apartment Movers

BIG AND SMALL jobs, licensed and fully insured professionals. Competitive rates. Call 643-7193. 6.7-6.21

GENERAL LANDSCAPING, tree removal, free estimates. Call 275-6411 after 6 pm. 6.7-6.21

Professional Bookkeeping Group

BOOKKEEPING, BILLING and management for the individual or small concern needing bookkeeping or office skills on a less that part time basis Personalized professional service by appointment days or evenings. Leave message at 438-4600. 6.14-6.28

EXPERIENCED GUTTER cleaning, painting and home repairs. Reasonable rates. Call Tim, 648-4844. 6.14-6.28

NORTHERN TREE. Tree surgery and removal. Landscaping. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Quality hard, seasoned & green firewood. Wholesale & retail. 245-8294, 246-2119. 6.14-TF

FOR RUBBISH collection weekly or bi-monthly. House cleaning or lawn care Call Mike Penta days 729-9845, evenings 729-3611. 6.14-TF

MAN WITH dump truck wants work cleaning cellars, yards, etc. Firewood for sale, call 646-5749 for prices. 6.14 TF

ARLINGTON SEWING Machine Center. Parts & repairs. All makes. Vacuum cleaners. 1345 Mass. Avenue. 646-4060. 6.14-6.28

YARD WORK, trash and brush removal. General handyman work. Have truck. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 pm., 648-7219. 6.14-6.28

BE KIND to your neighbor, repair your home, siding, roofs, interior, exterior, paint, baths-a-specialty 395-3798 6.21-7.5

MICE & ALL INSECTS exterminated! Mass. State License 3920. Call Karl 396-4731. 6.21-TF

HOME IMPROVEMENT. Carpentry, roofing, interior & exterior painting, paperhanging. Very reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimates. Capitol Modernizing 628-2439 6.21-7.5

Interior Decorating

INTERIOR DECORATING. Residential or Commercial. Call 643-4452. 6.21-7.5

BEDLAM BRASS Refinishing. Expert brass polishing & laquering. Beds our specialty. Iron beds, wicker professionally painted. Call 643-2230. 3.21-7.5

SAVE ON heating fuel costs! Oil burner service and cleanout by licensed serviceman. $17.95. Call 646-0208. 6.21-7.5

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. CAll 646-1634. 1.27-TF

WOMAN LOOKING for housework Good references, 5 hours per day, $3 hour. Belmont preferred. 923-4047 6.7-6.21

HOUSECLEANING, RESIDENTIAL and small businesses, rugs shampooed, call 648-7764. 6.14-6.28

DEPENDABLE HOUSEKEEPER, has openings for Tuesdays or Thursdays for $5 per hour for five hours. Hours can be arranged. Excellent Call 648-3660. 6.21-7.5

HOUSE CLEANING. By the day, week, month, etc. Efficient and reliable. Job estimates. CAll Sarah 646-2141. 6.21-7.5

EXPERIENCED CLEANING woman available for general house cleaning. $6. per hour. Please reply Box WM, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 6.21-7.5

HOUSEWORK DONE. Experienced, reasonable rates. Recent references. Honest and reliable. Call Marie 648-6988. 6.21-7.5

EXPERT HOUSE CLEANING by responsible, hard working, honest woman. Reasonable rates. Discount for repeat work. 625-6908. 6.21-7.5

CARS FOR SALE

1975 GRANADA GHIA, fully loaded, excellent condition, $3900 or best offer. 646-8937 evenings and weekends. 5.17G

1972 TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe, air conditioned, regular gas, 34,000 miles, 646-4101. 6.7-6.21

1973 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 - door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, radials. 729-7823. 6.7-6.21

1970 MERCURY Marquis. Air conditioning, excellent condition. Call after 4. 729-8690. $975 or best offer 6.7G

1970 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD Wagon, needs starter motor. I need garage space. 643-6402 6.7-6.21

1974 GRAND PRIX, excellent condition, bucket seats, air conditioning, stereo radio, all power, $2900, call 489-0631, evenings 6.7-6.21

1972 BUICK Skylark. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, excellent condition, 60,000 miles, $1150. 646-6722 6.7-6.21

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu, 8 cylinder, automatic, power brakes and steering. AM-FM stereo radio, rear defogger. Asking $1500. Call after 5 p.m., 643-7811. 6.7-6.21

1972 DODGE MONACO, nine passenger wagon, factory air, FM stereo, new radials, 56,000 miles, $750. Call 643-8698 after 6 pm. 6.7-6.21

1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Estate Wagon, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, regular gas, $500 or best offer. Rick, 658-7030. 6.7-6.21

1969 BUICK CUSTOM Special Wagon, air conditioned, power brakes, steering, good body, $400. 648-7764. 6.7-6.21

OPAL WAGON — 1973 red with black interior, roof rack, rear window defroster, snows, 60,000 miles. $800. 729-2209 in p.m. 6.7-6.21

1973 CADILLAC CALAIS, all power, air, am-fm radio, low mileage. Excellent condition, $2,500. 648-2262. 6.7-6.21

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, brown with beige vinyl top. 78,000 miles, good car, $1,200. or best offer. 933-1333. 6.7-6.21

1970 CHRYSLER 300, 4 door hardtop, 383, v-8, Automatic, air conditioning, power brakes & steering. Steel belted tires. High mileage, but in excellent condition. $795. 646-7229. 6.7-6.21

1971 FORD WAGON, good basic transportation, $400 or best offer, call 646-6380. 6.7-6.21

1968 CADILLAC. Well kept. Good running, new tires on front. 2 door, cream. $500. 643-4703 or 266-1050. 6.7-6.21

1972 OLDS, loa-ed, ideal family car. Excellent condition. 4 new tires. Uses regular gas. $1,095. firm. 648-1130. 6.7-6.21

1973 FORD COUNTRY Squire, 64,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 484-6544. 6.7-6.21

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, interior and exterior excellent condition, new tires, snow tires on rims, uses regular gas, $850 or best offer. 944-9430. 6.7-6.21

1970 CHEVROLET WAGON, 70,000 miles, snow tires, call 648-0449 evenings and weekends. 6.7-6.21

1976 MERCURY CAPRI, am-fm stereo, 4 speed, radial tires. Excellent running condition, spotless interior. $2,550. 729-4868. 6.7-6.21

1976 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA, 57 K, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, small v-8, four door, vinyl, new tires, excellent condition. Leaving country, $2990. 729-1455. 6.7-6.21

1976 CHEVROLET three-quarters PU, four wheel drive, auto eight foot Fischer Plow. Owner lives in Souther New Hampshire 1-603-424-6561 after 6 p.m. Works Watertown will bring truck and show by appointment only. 11:30 -2 Monday through Friday. $7600 firm. Truck has 21,000 miles and usual small plow dents and wood hauling dents in body. 6.7-6.21

1967 BUICK Skylark, needs work but runs. $350. 484-8229. 6.7-6.21

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA sedan, automatic, small eight, runs well, asking $695. Call 646-8718. 6.14-6.28

1976 FORD PINTO, two door, four speed transmission, radio, like new, 11,000 miles, $2850. Call 641-0292. 6.14-6.28

1972 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD wagon, power steering and brakes, tinted windows, air conditioning, new transmission, excellent condition, $950. Call 648-0293. 6.14-6.28

1958 MGA. 36,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. Call after 6 p.m. 944-4163. 6.14-6.28

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio and heater, power steering, asking $350, call 646-8522. 6.14-6.28

1974 VEGA, BLUE, 48,000 miles, asking $1000. 643-4011. 6.14-6.28

1974 HORNET SPORTSMAN Hatchback Wagon, excellent condition, new to market, 46,000 miles. Call owner, 729-1112 after 5 pm. $2000. 6.14-6.28

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD convertible, 350, two barrel, three speed manual transmission, new top, alot of new parts, newly painted, needs interior work. Minor body work, runs well. 646-7189. Ask for Bob. 6.14-6.28

1968 FORD WAGON, 302 engine. 14-19 MPG. New timing chain, well maintained. Good round Town transportation. $650. 648-9407. 6.14-6.28

1979 SUBURU F E coupe, still under warranty, many extras. Call Marcia between 9-3 weekdays 648-6800. Asking $4,500. 6.14-6.28

1978 MONTE CARLO, low mileage, air conditioned, nice car. $4,600 or best offer. Must sell! 729-2383. 6.14-6.28

1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, good condition, new tires, paint & battery. Low mileage. Asking $1,200. Call 395-7427. 6.14-6.28

1968 THUNDERBIRD, four door, vinyl roof, $950 or best offer, call 643-0329. 6.14-6.28

CONVERTIBLE, 1976, Pontiac Grandville Brougham. White with white top, tan interior, excellent condition. Am-fm stereo, air conditioning, power windows, new tires, asking around $5,000. or best offer. 944-8254. After 5 p.m. 6.14-6.28

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, white with red vinyl top, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning, $2400, 729-9179. 6.14-6.28

1969 CONVERTIBLE MUSTANG, engine runs well, rear end collision, $500 or best offer. Call 729-2340, days only. 6.14-6.28

1972 GRAND TORINO 4 door, low mileage, power steering and brakes, $950 firm. 643-6659 6.14-6.28

1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, all power with all extras, mint condition, $3800, negotiable, call 729-7117. 6.14-6.28

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, power steering, brakes. Vinyl top, good condition. $1,200. or best offer. 646-9713 after 5 p.m. 6.14-6.28

1973 KARMAN GHIA convertible, excellent condition. Am-fm stereo, low mileage. $2,500. Call 484-0925. after 5 p.m. 6.14-6.28

1976 DODGE MONACO Royale. Air conditioning, power steering, brakes, automatic. 360 C.I.D. $4,000. to settle estate. Call 643-1316 or 643-3746 after 5 p.m. 6.14-6.28

1975 AMC HORNET, 4 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, low mileage, mounted snow tires. $2,150. or best offer. 244-0231 after 5 p.m. 6.14-6.28

FORD PICK-UP 1975, F-100, red V-8. Automatic, power steering, radio, deluxe factory cap. West Coast mirrors, dual gas tanks 5 new tires, 2 new snows, new battery. ECP undercoat. Very clean. 39,000 miles. $3,500. or best offer. Call 646-3721. 6.14-6.28

1973 PONTIAC Catalina wagon, air, low mileage, two owners, regular gas. $900. or best offer. 643-3408. 6.14-6.28

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 12,000 miles, beautiful condition. Automatic, power steering, brakes, $3200. Call 729-4857, June 16 through 20. 6.14

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA, four door, 305 V-8 engine, power steering and brakes AM-FM radio, steel belted radials, excellent condition, must sell, leaving country. $3900. Call 484-7903. 6.14-6.28

1974 MONTE CARLO, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition, priced to sell quickly. $1900. 729-3522. 6.14-6.28

1975 MUSTANG excellent condition, low mileage, $2750. Call 489-1730. 6.14-6.28

1968 THUNDERBIRD, four door, vinyl roof, $950 or best offer, call 643-0329. 6.14-6.28

1971 CUTLASS SUPREME, excellent condition, 80,000 original miles, $1995, call for more information 729-1023. 6.21-7.5

1975 DODGE CORONET—automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 60,000 miles. Asking $1800. 423-4057 days, 235-3597 nights. Ask for Paul. 6.21-7.5

1972 LEMANS V8 power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo New brakes, fuel pump, tires, beige with black vinyl roof, regular gas $1500 or best offer 489-3698 evenings 21.-7.5

1971 FORD TORINO, 428 Cobra Jet, 4 speed Hurst, engine needs work, rest in good condition, $300 firm, call 648-2458 6.21-7.5

1977 GRAN PRIX, with air, AM-FM Cassette tape, radials, split vinyl roof, low mileage, will sacrifice, $5000 or best offer. 646-5614. 6.21-7.5

1972 IMPALA, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, $1,000. or best offer. Call after 2:30 648-5545. 6.21-7.5

1976 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door, metallic grey, burgundy top and interior, air conditioning, power doors, windows, trunk release, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, below wholesale. $3,250. 729-0775. 6.21-7.5

1978 MERCURY MONARCH, 4 door, 6,400 miles. Air, radial tires, perfect. $4,200. Call 648-3419. 6.21-7.5

1970 PEUGEOT 504, 4 door, 4 speed shift, sun-roof, Michelin tires. 55,000 miles. am-fm 8 track stereo. Excellent mechanical condition. $995. or best offer. 729-0334. 6.21-7.5

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, four door, air conditioning, $800, call 729-7091. 6.21-7.5

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA four door, recently upholstered, air conditioning, good family car, $975 firm. call 646-6130. 6.21-7.5

1967 FORD 2 door custom 289. Automatic, good transportation. Spring sticker, snow tires included, $400. or best offer. 648-1852. 6.21-7.5

1975 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA, all leather interior, automatic transmission power steering, disc brakes, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, deep red, air conditioner, 8 cylinder, with snows. 53,000 miles, $2500. Call after 6 pm., 1-369-8052. 6.21-7.5

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, four door, vinyl roof, 8 cylinder, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, automatic, excellent shape both body and engine. 79,000 miles, $1200, call after 6 pm , 1-369-8052. 6.21-7.5

1969 T-BIRD, 4 door, yellow, white vinyl roof, very good condition. CAll days 324-9617. Evenings 321-6864. 6.21-7.5

CONVERTIBLE, 1964 Ford Futura. A classic, good body, engine, tires. Must be seen. 643-4171, 492-7100 X 467. 6.21-7.5

1970 F-350, ONE TON Pickup, with plow and utility body, low mileage. 648-3906 6.217.5

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door hardtop, automatic, runs well. Asking $150. Call 646-3360. After 5 p.m. 6.21-7.5

1970 FORD LTD, 52,000 miles, good driving condition, clean interior, heate defroster, wipers, practically new battery, tune-up, plus new parts, radio, good tires, one new, a little body rot. Cash only, $650. 729-6963 6.217.5

1970 FORD VAN, body and engine in excellent condition, gas saving 6 cylinder. Great for camping $1700. Call 729-1755, after 5 pm. 6.21-7.5

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU, four door, vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, 76,000 miles, uses regular gas, asking $1400, call Nick days, 648-2320, nights, 643-0408. 6.21-7.5

1978 JEEP CJ-7, hard top, roll bar, rear seat, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty suspension, padded dash, side steps, etc. Fully equipped. Never plowed, 12,400 miles, call 643-0842 6.21 G

1972 GRAND TORINO 4 door, low mileage, power steering and brakes, $950 firm. 547-4332. 6.21-7.5

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO, good condition, 73,000 miles, four door, $1000 or best offer. 643-9568. 6.21-7.5

1976 CAMARO 305 V8, good condition. Black. Low mileage. Asking $4300. 484-2635. 6.21-7.5

1970 FORD MAVERICK, two door, $375, 84,000 miles, 643-8957. 6.21-7.5

1973 BUICK LeSabre, 2 door, radio, air conditioning, V-8. Good tires but transmission problem. Best offer. 646-6491. 6.21-7.5

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 318 V-8. $350, firm. Good condition. Call Lynn at 646-7541. 6.21-7.5

1973 VW CAMPER BUS, EX-California. Reduced to sell. $3,995. Call 729-9036. 6.21-7.5

1973 LTD WAGON 350. Good condition. $850. Call 729-8737. 6.21-7.5

1972 VW 411 wagon, yellow, automatic, 55,600 miles, 25 miles per gallon, $1300 or best offer, moving. 484-5001 or 495-4001. 6.21-7.5

1978 JEEP CJ-7, hard top, roll bar, rear seat, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty suspension, padded dash, side steps, etc. Fully equipped. Never plowed, 12,400 miles, call 643-0842 6.14 G

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

EIGHT FOOT HYDRA-plane, 25 HP Johnson Motor,(1975). Fresh water only. Will sell separately, 729-1772. 6.7-6.21

STARCRAFT TENT trailer, sleeps 8. $1,200. or best offer. Call 646-8302. 6.7-6.21

1976 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN, five passenger, 305 engine, power steering,brakes air conditioning, stereo radio with eight track, tinted windows, rust proofed, excellent condition, $5200. Call 648-5838. 6.7-6.21

SUZUKI T 350, 1972 motorcycle. Very fast, runs strong. New pistons, rings, brake, chain. Needs some work. $450. Don, evenings, 646-0338. 6.14-6.28

1978 JEEP CJ-7, hard top, roll bar, rear seat, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty suspension, padded dash, side steps, etc. Fully equipped. Never plowed, 12,400 miles, call 643-0842. 6.14 G

TAG-A-Long Trailer, 17 ft. sleeps 4. Call 643-4445. 6.14-6.28

1973 TERRY TRAILER self contained, full bath, refrigerator, oven, double sink, heater. Sleeps six. $2,600. 648-8325. 6.14-6.28

1975 HONDA, CB360, 7000 miles, excellent condition, $825. 484-8159. 6.21-7.5

1977 FORD CHATEAU Wagon. 24,000 miles. Van is loaded. Original cost $11,000. Asking $6,000. Call Jack at 625-5006 daytime or 641-0713 evenings. 6.21-7.5

1975 TRIUMPH TRIDENT motorcycle. 750 CC's. Showroom condition. 5,200 miles. Best offer. Call Jim 893-0692 6.21-7.5

NEW RUBBER boat, Sevylor-Caravelle K-106. Seats 4 adults. $75. CAll 484-1228. 6.21-7.5

CAR POOLS

STUDENT NEEDS ride to area of Washington St. and Rte. 128, Woburn, through August. Arr. 7:45 AM; return 4:30. Call Steve 729-6342. 6.7-6.21

RIDERS, OR POOL, vicinity Jason Street to Watertown (UPS area). Hours approximately 8:15-5. Call weekdays 926-3444. Ask for Alice. 6.7-6.21

CAR POOL for Leslie Enrichment from Symmes Corner area to V-O School, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 12. Call 729-3676. 6.14-6.21

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 861-7156. 1.5tf

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24tf

TONY THE TREE MAN. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-8406. 4.13TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASSACHUSETTS CERTIFIED Arborist. Large tree removal, pruning, cabling, planting & spraying. Insured. 861-0505. 3.8TF

SPRAYING, TRIMMING and removals. Very reasonable prices. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Jack at 648-4615 or 272-9427. 3.8-TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

COMPLETE TREE and shrub care. Disease diagnosis and control. Massachusetts Certified Arborist. Insured. 729-0095. 3.15TF

Naps Tree Service

TWELVE YEARS experience pruning, trimming, removals. Reasonable rates. Also gutters cleaned and oiled. 646-6074. 3.29TF

LANDSCAPING

TOTAL LANDSCAPING - Spring and fall cleanups, lawn cutting, loam and mulch delivered, tree and masonry work. Bob - 729-9749, 729-1483. 3.8TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

LANDSCAPES DESIGNED, construction and maintenance. Professional lawn diagnosis and care. Satisfaction guaranteed. 729-0085. 3.15TF

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintainance, Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3.15-TF

ROBERT'S LANDSCAPING. Complete lawn, shrub and tree care. Maintenance weekly or bi-monthly. New lawns, seed or sod. Planting, design Free estimates. 648-2354. 3.22-TF

SPRING CLEAN-UPS. Fertilizing, lawn cutting, shrub trimming. Free estimates. Call 729-3014. 3.22-TF

Lawns, Etc.

QUALITY WORK by college students! Complete lawn care, truck services, odd jobs. Experienced. Please call 643-6670 or 643-9454. 3.29TF

MARK'S LANDSCAPE, general clean-up, firewood orders taken, Free estimates. Call 643-2034. 4.5-TF

PROFESSIONAL RELIABLE, landscaping and maintenance, very reasonable rates Call Jack, anytime at 643-4297. 5.17 TF

Frank's Landscaping

GARDENING, ESTABLISHED 1951. Fully insured. Prune, trim evergreens, design on planting, seed new or old lawn or lay sod, weed bark mulch area and edge, spread bark mulch, rail ties, lawn cutting. Employer and four employees. Call 862-0306. 6.7 TF

FOR COMPLETE LAWN care, house cleaning or rubbish collection. Weekly or bi-monthly. Call Mike Penta days 729-9845, evenings 729-3611. 6.14-TF

LOAM FOR sale, sand, crushed stone, fill, wood chips. Yards cleaned, etc. Firewood for Sale, call 646-5749. 6.14 TF

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING Service. Design, sod, shrub trimming, privot specialists. Mulch & mowing. Balon Landscape 646-6626. 6.14-6.28

HERITAGE LANDSCAPING, design installation and full tree service. For estimate call 646-7080 or 646-6886 6.21-7.5

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations And Fittings For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0269. 9.9TF

CORRINE'S ALTERATIONS. 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0808. 1.12tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM Made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3954. 4.20-TF

EXPERT HEMMING, very reasonable and fast. $2 and up. Winnbrook area. Furs repaired, drapes hemmed. Call Liz anytime. 484-4668. 10.5 TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Flandars and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12.28TF

ALTERATIONS, FOR LADIES and children. Custom made garments a specialty. Macadino customers welcome. For appointment, call 944-4039. 4.28 TF

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP—Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St Arlington Center. 646-9770 Municipal parking. 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

VACUUM CLEANER and sasewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23tf

ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired and restored. Case restorations of all types. Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9080 between 6 & 8 p.m. 12.1tf

PHIL'S APPLIANCE Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges, etc. Call Phil 646-5357. 3.15tf

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance, appraisals. John Charshaflan 643-8013. 5.24-TF

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small, free estimates. John, 646-0584. 6.7 TF

KITCHENS, BATHROOM Ceramic tile repaired, re-grouted and polished like new. Karl 388-4731 6.21-TF

LOST BOOKS

LOST BOOK: 1008795 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.21-7.5

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.21f

CATS, COOL country summer boarding, $3 per, transportation, 729-6453. 5.17-TF

A. K. C. REGISTERED Shih Tzu puppies with pedigree - shots. Malden 324-8153. Brookline 566-7203. 6.7-6.21

ADORABLE MALE Peek-a-poo puppy. Loves children. Call 648-5864. 6.7-6.21

PARMANESE, SPAYED female, shots, one year old, rusty color, affectionate, $100. 729-5195. 6.14-6.28

TIBETAN TERRIER puppies, AK-C, Benji-like, shaggy, loves, no shed, no doggie smell, exceptionally healthy, intelligent people dogs. $400 Champion RumTum and Champion Chumbi are famous grandsires. Come see puppies, sire and dam. 729-5447 6.14-6.28

FREE: COSMOPOLITAN, male kittens-articulate, well educated, athletic, photogenic, frisky. Only 2 left. 729-1970. 6.21

LOST: DOG. GERMAN short haired pointer, with brown & white spots. Female, 3 years old, medium size. Please call 643-5592 or 641-0487. Reward. 6.21-7.5

FREE KITTENS seven weeks old 643-1187 6.21

KITTEN FREE black female three months, trained, playful John 484-3144 6.21

IRISH SETTER, male, eight months old, AKC registered, best offer, 646-5081. 6.21-7.5

FREE - FRIENDLY eight week old female kittens, one tiger long haired, litter trained, very affectionate, 646-1031 before 4 pm. Judy. 6.21

GOING AWAY? Let WEE CARE tend pets and plants at your home. Daily visits, summer rates, references. 628-6413, sorry, no dogs. 6.14TF

ADORABLE KITTENS—Free for loving home. Male and female, calico mother. Litter trained. 729-4945. 6.21

BOARDING KENNEL for dogs, cool, country. Outdoor runs, 24 hours per, transportation available, 729-6453. 6.21 TF

COCKER SPANIEL male buff, eight months old, AKC registered, good with children, $150 Call 484-6182. 6.21-7.5

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 6.26-tf

Self-Storage

TIRED OF being hit on the head every time you open the closet door? Store those things away for as little as $6.60 per month. Private storage space - You keep the key. Call U-Haul Moving and Storage Center, 600 Mystic Valley Parkway, Route 16, Somerville Medford line, 396-9030. 6.7-6.28

ARLINGTON CENTER, prime office space available at 475 - 485 Mass. Avenue, 125 square feet to 3000 square feet available. Will remodel to suit tenant. Central air conditioning, off street parking, wall to wall carpeting. For further details, contact 646-5977. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, MASS. AVENUE. Professional office building, all utilities included. $125. And $175. Call 646-3343. 6.21-7.5

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124 6.27tf

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock.) Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2.9tf

CARPENTRY, EXTERIOR And interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free estimates. Eaton Construction 643-6249. 4.20 TF

GERALD J. DAIGLE Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 4.20TF

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CARPENTER WANTS WORK. Roofs, gutters, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, repairs. Call 275-6660 after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony, 646-5516. 3.8TF

LOOK NO FURTHER, this is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 641-0765 evenings 3.22-TF

EXPERIENCED WORKMANSHIP, all types of work done, low rates, call 354-1253. 3.29TF

CARPENTRY, PORCHES, stairs jacked up, repaired. New porches built, gutters cleaned, oiled and replaced, painting. Reasonable - free estimates. Call 643-2047 4.19TF

PORCHES & decking, custom designed wood fencing. Free estimates. Call 646-6626. 6.14-6.28

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 863-5613. 4.6TF

WHALEN'S R & R LIMOUSINE Service. White Rolls Royce. White Cadillac. Complementary Champagne, chauffeur driven. 272-3300. 9.14-TF

LOST & FOUND

LOST IN vicinity of Beverly Road, Arlington, blonde Cairn Terrier, 15 lbs, answers to name Rascal. Please call 643-3613 or 273-0770, extension 164. Reward. 6.7-6.21

MALE GOLDEN Retriever, eight years old, lost since May 24, near Lynch Jr. High School. Reward offered. 729-8599 6.14-6.28

FOUND - Bicycle Ginn Field, Winchester June 13, call 729-7186 for information 6.21

LOST - June 13, pair of eyeglasses, vicinity 71 Washington Street, (at Summer Street) Arlington. Please call 643-4269 after 5:30. 6.21-7.5

LOST - REWARD, circular gold pendant, Mass Avenue, Arlington, between Appleton and Bartlett. 868-4869. 6.21-7.5

LOST BLACK DOBERMAN Tobey, four inch tail, lost one week, Spy Pond area, 648-2476 or 489-0038 6.21-7.5

LOST - CHOCOLATE brown Chihuahua, with white on neck, answers to "Teddie" Last seen on Cheswick Road, Kelwyn Manor, Arlington. Reward $25 if found. 646-5195. 6.21-7.5

FOUND - FEMALE kitten, black with white markings on Academy Street, Arlington. 643-2187. 6.21

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For COUNTER HELP
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Original House Of Pizza
478 Mass. Ave. Arlington

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For ORAL SURGEONS OFFICE.
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Full Time Position
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Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Unitarian Church

178 Main st.
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide
729-0949

First Congregational

On the Common
Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

Summer Community Services
June 24 and July 1
9:30 a.m., Unitarian Church.
July 8, 15, 22
9:30 a.m., First Congregational Church.
July 29, August 5, 12
9:30 a.m., Second Congregational Church.
August 19, 26, September 2
9:30 a.m., United Methodist Church.
Child care provided.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan cir.
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
Sundays (Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

St. Mary's

158 Washington st.
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055
Sundays (Saturday evenings)
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m., and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church st.
729-5856
First Reader: Richard L. Sampson
Second Reader: Joan E. Friborg
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Nursery, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m., Service and Healing. Testimony meeting
Weekdays
Reading room is open to the public Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 4 Mount Vernon st.

First Baptist

Rev. Howard Krueger
Pastor
Church office, 729-2864
Parsonage, 729-3805
Summer
Sundays, worship service, 10 a.m.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2421
Summer
Orthos, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

Church Activities

Lutheran Church

Sunday, June 24
Youth Beach Party.

Monday, June 25
7:30 p.m., Bible Study: Hebrews at Erikson's.

Saturday, June 30
7:30-9 p.m., church open for prayer

Unitarian Church
Sunday
Bake sale, sponsored by LRY group. After church service.

Have a Sale. Call 643-7900 For an ad in The Arlington Advocate Belmont Citizen Winchester Star

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge st.
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), 5:30 and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church st.
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. M. Jeanne Sproat
729-1922
Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month; Holy Eucharist, all other Sundays
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600
Summer
Sundays, worship, 9 a.m.

Rev. Storer To Speak At This Week's Service

Union services will beheld on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday. Dr. Robert Storer, minister emeritus of the Winchester Unitarian Church will preach on the topic "Never On Sunday," at the Unitarian Church.

Churches participating in this summer project are the Congregational Church, the Second Congregational Church, the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church and the Unitarian Church.

Baby sitting service will be provided. A social hour will follow the hour of worship arranged by Mrs. Wayne Davis.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

PLANNED USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

A total of $287,650 of Revenue Sharing Funds for FY80 (July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980) has been appropriated by Town Meeting to be spent for Capital Programs as listed below:

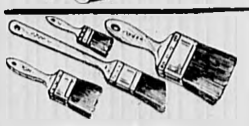
Account	Total Appropriation	Funding Source: Revenue Sharing	Funding Source: Other Funding
9100-GT-1 Public Safety Bldg (Fire)	$10,000	$10,000	$
9100-GT-3 Library	17,150	17,150	
9100 GT-4 Communications	5,000	5,000	
9200-S-1 School - Mystic Boiler	55,000	55,000	
9300 PR-4 Tennis Courts	7,800	7,800	
9300-PR-8 Swimming	8,000		8,000
9400-PW-4 Sanitary Sewers	50,000	50,000	
9400 PW-5 Water System	25,000		25,000
9400-PW-9 Traffic Beacons	10,000	10,000	
9400 PW-2 Sidewalks	10,000	10,000	
9600-E-1 Equipment	108,300	42,700	65,600
9600-E-3 Fire Pumper	80,000	80,000	
	$386,250	$287,650	$98,608

6.21-1w

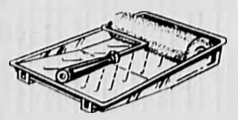
SALE JUNE 21 to 30th



CAULKING GUNS $1.49
CAULKING TUBES .59



PAINT BRUSHES 1" to 4"
From .57 to $2.19



ROLLER AND PAN $1.88

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643-8100
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
8 a.m. to noon Sat.
AMPLE FREE PARKING Yard open 'til 4:30

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

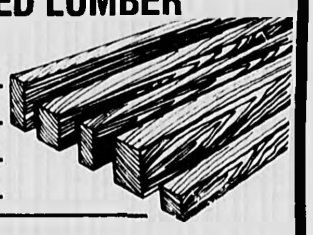


BLACK TOP SEALER
If you want your black top drive to last for years it should occasionally be sealed with our black top sealer. Seals crack and small holes and gives your drive a completely new look.
K-33 5 Gallons $4.89

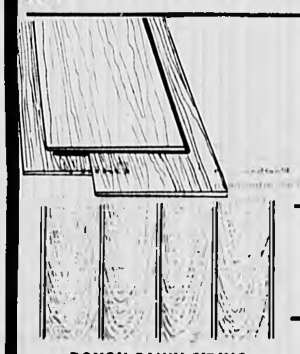


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2X4	10-16 ft.	.32 Lft.
2X6	8-12 ft.	.50 Lft.
2X8	8-14 ft.	.73 Lft.
4X4	8 ft.	.65 Lft.



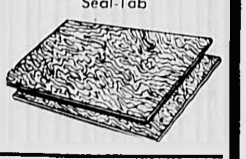
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ROUGH SAWN SIDING
Can be used as a replacement for present siding or for new construction. Holds finish and withstands the elements
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ROOFING Seal-Tab

7/16 ASPENITE BOARD
Multi Purpose Sheathing Panel $8.32 4X8



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4X6	8 ft.	$4.95	6X6	8 ft.	$7.95
6X6	6 ft.	$5.95	USED R.R. TIES		$8.95

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2"x8"x16"
Charcoal and Red 45¢
35¢ Picked-up



CLEAR CUPRINOL gal. $4.95
PAINT THINNER $1.69 gal.
SAVE $3.00 per gal.
OLYMPIC STAIN $8.95
REDWOOD WHITE
WHITE OVERCOAT $10.95



'Four Of Us' Brings Pops To Cloister Garden Concerts

The first Pops Concert in the 10 year history of the Cloister Garden Concert Series at the Church of the Epiphany will be presented on June 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the church garden. The program is aptly entitled "An Enchanted Evening."

Featuring a group of lively and talented young musicians known as "The Four of Us," the concert will bring back memories of the simple-hearted, medlodic stage musicals and light operas of such composers as Sigmund Romberg, Victor Herbert, Richard Rogers, Jerome Kern, and Sir Arthur Sullivan.

The Pops atmosphere will be enchanced with tables under the stars (weather permitting) where patrons may enjoy punch and tasty confections during the concert.

"The Four of Us" is a group of three singers and a pianist all presently living in Winchester. From varied musical backgrounds, all four have been actively involved with music all their lives.

Soprano Patricia Wilbur, a fomrer voice major at Boston University and soloist with the Cecilia Society, concertizes frequently in the Boston area and is soprano soloist at the Church of the Epiphany.

Tenor Michael Behnke, a member of the Masterworks Chorale in Lexington, began his musical career as a boy soprano soloist at St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids. He sang leading roles in musical productions in high school and at Amherst College, where he also directed and sang in the D.Q's, a double quartet.

John Corrie, bass, holds a bachelor's degree from Oberlin Conservatory, a master's from Northeswestern University School of Music, and is currently working towards his doctorate at the Yale School of Music. As minister of music at the Church of the Epiphany he has been heard locally in organ and harpsichord recitals.

Pianist Martin Hitchcock's musical background includes serving as church organist while still a student at Yale. Later he was choir director and organist at the Church of the Epiphany, Mt. Airy, Pa., and still later directed the army base choir at Bad Aibling, Germany. Currently he sings in the choir of the Church of the Epiphany.

Among the familiar old favorites on the program for "An Enchanted Evening" are: "Every Day Is Lady's Day," featuring John Corrie and Michael Behnke; "Thine Alone," sung by Patricia Wilbur; and "Make Believe," sung by Patricia Wilbur and John Corrie.

"Cheek To Cheek," by Irving Berlin, and "When I Go Out of Door," by Sir Arthur Sullivan will feature all three singers. In the Gilbert and Sullivan piece, well-known local names will be substituted for those in the original book, as Savoy tradition requires.

"An Enchanged Evening" was produced by Mary H. Behnke and directed by Hester Keller, with choreographic assistance by Jean Pendergrass.

Because of the expected popularity of this program, ticket holders are advised to arrive well in advance of the 8:30 curtain. No tickets will be sold at the door.



Martin Hitchcock, Patricia Wilbur, Michael Behnke, and John Corrie, "The Four Of Us," are appearing at the June 28 Pops Concert in the Church of the Epiphany's Cloister Garden series.

Court Dancers, Musicians Lead Off Cloister Series

By KAREN WHITTLESEY-FIRST

Last week's performance at the Cloister Garden Concert at The Parish of the Epiphany indicated better than anything else could why attendance at the always-popular outdoor summer series is greater than ever this year.

The Cambridge Court Dancers demonstrated an intelligent and refined array of European dances of the 15th century, restrained in keeping with the manner of the dance, yet obviously joyful in their setting.

As the musicians, in costume and with authentic instruments, played an entrance piece, the eight dancers proceeded by couples down the hallway, their bright headpieces and gowns and tunic visible to the audience as the procession moved past the banner-hung windows. The dancers turned and came through the doorway of the buildng and out into the courtyard of the clister garden, looking for all the world as through they danced there regularly.

Selections of dances included those of the Court of Burgundy Italy and England. All were performed smoothly and with dignity. Even the "hop and skip" steps were dignified! But do not for a moment think the concert was stiff! There were flirtations and glances between the men and women of the court and relaxed tete-a-tetes on the stone benches around the pool of the garden as the dancers withdrew to allow the musicians to provide interludes.

The feeling was one of peeping into a 15th century court dance, seeing with 20th century eyes the art of refinement and elegance which is so rare to see anywhere now.

Next week's concert will be a sell-out as a group of local people, The Four of Us, provide an evening of light opera and musical selection - a "Pops" concert outdoors around the Cloister Garden pool. Future events include Don Angle, a jazz harpsichordist returning for his second year, and the Portsmouth Chamber Ensemble, formerly well-known as the Strawberry Banke Players.

Tickets are available through the church office (729-1922) or at the door, except for the Pops concert which is sold out.

Concerts are at 8:30 and are held inside adjoining Hadley Hall in the case of rain.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make. Please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery. Our circulation department telephone number is 643-7900.

For Senior Citizens...

Anybody interested in canoeing may join Mal Masters on Friday at 10 a.m. in front of the Senior Center. Please bring a sandwich to eat after the trip.

Jerry Ferro will lead a walking group this Monday at 10 a.m. starting at the Senior Center. Some planned walks are: The Fells, Town Forest, Mystic Lakes, and many more.

Boat rides with Captain Dick Clifton continue next Wednesday along the local waterways and Mystic Lakes. Sign up and bring a sandwich.

Clarence Borggaard is planning a course on gardening for the summer, which will start on July 5. Please call the Senior Center to sign up, 729-2111. Classes will be limited.

If you have some talent and wish to join the Recreation Summer Band, which plays on Wednesdays evenings during the summer, call Jerry Ferro at 729-4514.

Tennis and swimming classes will be offered this summer for seniors through the Recreation Department. Call Jerry Ferro at 729-4514 for more information.

The first mystery ride of the summer will leave Jenks Center at 11 a.m. on June 27. There will be lunch with a choise of broiled stuffed fillet of sole or sauteed beef tips, and a chance to go shopping. The trip will end at the Center at 4:30.

The Winchester Senior Golf group invites men and women of any ability to join them every Wednesday at the Center at 8:15 a.m. There are a few sets of old clubs for borrowing or buying. If interested, call Clarence Borggaard at 729-0610.

Volunteer "Seniors to Help Seniors" are requested to help do yard work. If interested, please call the Center at 729-2111, and leave a name. Your reward: Pleasant company while enjoying the Center's famous coffee and doughnuts.

Music Festival Postponed To September 8

Last week plans were made public for an Outdoor Music Festival which was planned for June 23 at Manchester Field. Since then it was learned that the field had already been reserved by the Youth Soccer League for use as a field day.

Rather than move to a Sunday date, or move later into the summer, the Outdoor Music Committee consisting of Trevor Bradshaw, Brian Conway, Jon Haber, Arthur Nassor and Jim Viglas decided to move the date until after the summer Sept. 8.

Hopefully this will meet with approval by Selectmen and officials, and the added time to plan will assure that the entire Music Festival be planned successfully, the committee said.

The Music Festival will be a benefit event jointly sponsored by the ABC House and the WHS Band. Local groups will be playing as a benefit performance.

Obituaries

Harold Turner

Harold Turner, owner of the Turner Sunoco Service Station for 32 years, died June 16 at the Mass. General Hospital after a brief illness. He was 59.

A native of Medford and a resident of Burlington, Mr. Turner went tohigh school in Nova Scotia and later to Somerville Trade School. He was a member of Ducks Unlimited, the National Rifle Association, and the Winchester Veterans of Foreign Wars Lodge 1 3719.

Turner is survived by his wife, Mary C. (Pettenger), his children, William A. Turner of Brookline, Harold J. Turner of Goffstown, N.H., his mother, Mrs. L.G. Barclay of Nova Scotia and his brother, Ralph Barclay of Nova Scotia.

Funeral services were held from the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Woburn yesterday with the Rev. Landgrin. Burial took place at the Wildwood Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Helen Conners

Helen Conners (Foster), 79, of 60 Lake st., died June 1 16 at Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington after a brief illness.

A native of Bar Harbor, Me. and a resident of Winchester for 35 years, Mrs. Conners was educated in Bar Harbor and was a past president of the Enka Society in Winchester and a past member of the Winchester Country Club.

The wife of the late Donald F. Conners, Mrs. Conners is survived by her son, David D. Conners of Winchester as well as two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Tuesday at the Ripley Chapel at the First Congregational Church of Winchester. Burial followed at the Mount Auburn Cemetery in Watertown.

Funeral services were handled by Lane Funeral Home.

M. Sullivan

Mary A. Sullivan, 90, a resident of Winchester for 75 years, died June 15 at Woburn Nursing Home after a brief illness.

A native of Salem, Mrs. Sullivan was educated in the Winchester school system and was a past member of St. Mary's Ladies Sodality Club and the Catholic Daughters of America.

Wife of the late John J. Sullivan, Mrs. Sullivan is survived by her children; John H. Sullivan of Stoneham, James C. Sullivan of Melrose, Joseph B. Sullivan, Richard F. Sullivan, and Timothy P. Sullivan all of Woburn, and Miriam Feeney of Lowell.

Mrs. Sullivan was also the sister of the late John Harrold, former chief of the Winchester Police Department.

A funeral mass was held Tuesday at St. Mary's Church, followed by burial at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn. Funeral arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Home.

H. Fairfield

Herbert O. Fairfield, 72, a resident of Winchester for 25 years, died June 17 at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester after a long illness.

Born and educated in Chelsea as well as receiving some training in Boston, Mr. Fairfield was associated with the marine division of Exxon Corporation for 35 years. He retired in 1974

A member of the William Parkman Lodge AF and AM, Mr. Fairfield was the son of the late Edward and Agnes (Hedtler) Fairfield. He is survived by his wife, Genevieve (Bowyer), his two daughters, Pamela Ziser of Alexandria, Va. and Rona Lee Newcombe of Catskill, N.Y.

He also leaves two brothers, Rev. Leslie Fairfield of Shutesbury and James Fairfield of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at St. Lukes Church in Chelsea followed by burial at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett. Funeral arrangements were handled by Bullard's Funeral Home of Sturbridge.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial fund, care of St. Lukes Church, Chelsea or to Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge 01566.

Mary Fallon

A funeral mass was held Tuesday at St. Mary's Church for Mary Fallon (Quirk), 84, of Vine street, who died June 17 at Green Grove Nursing Home in North Reading after a long illness.

A native of Somerville, Mrs. Fallon was educated in the Somerville school system and worked as a bookkeeper in Winchester.

Mrs. Fallon was the wife of the late Thomas Fallon. Burial took place Tuesday at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. Funeral arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Home.

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Offer Good to Sept. 1,1979, with this Ad only

Announcement
Anthony E. Colozzi M.D. and Jeremiah J. Boyle Jr. and Leonard Dress, M.D.
Announce the Termination of their Partnership Practice
Anthony E. Colozzi M.D. and Jeremiah J. Boyle Jr. M.D. Will Continue their Partnership Practice Of Gynecology at 11 Brattle Street Arlington
648-1122
Leonard Dress, M.D. will conduct his Practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology at 16 Clarke Street Lexington
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Effective July 1st, 1979

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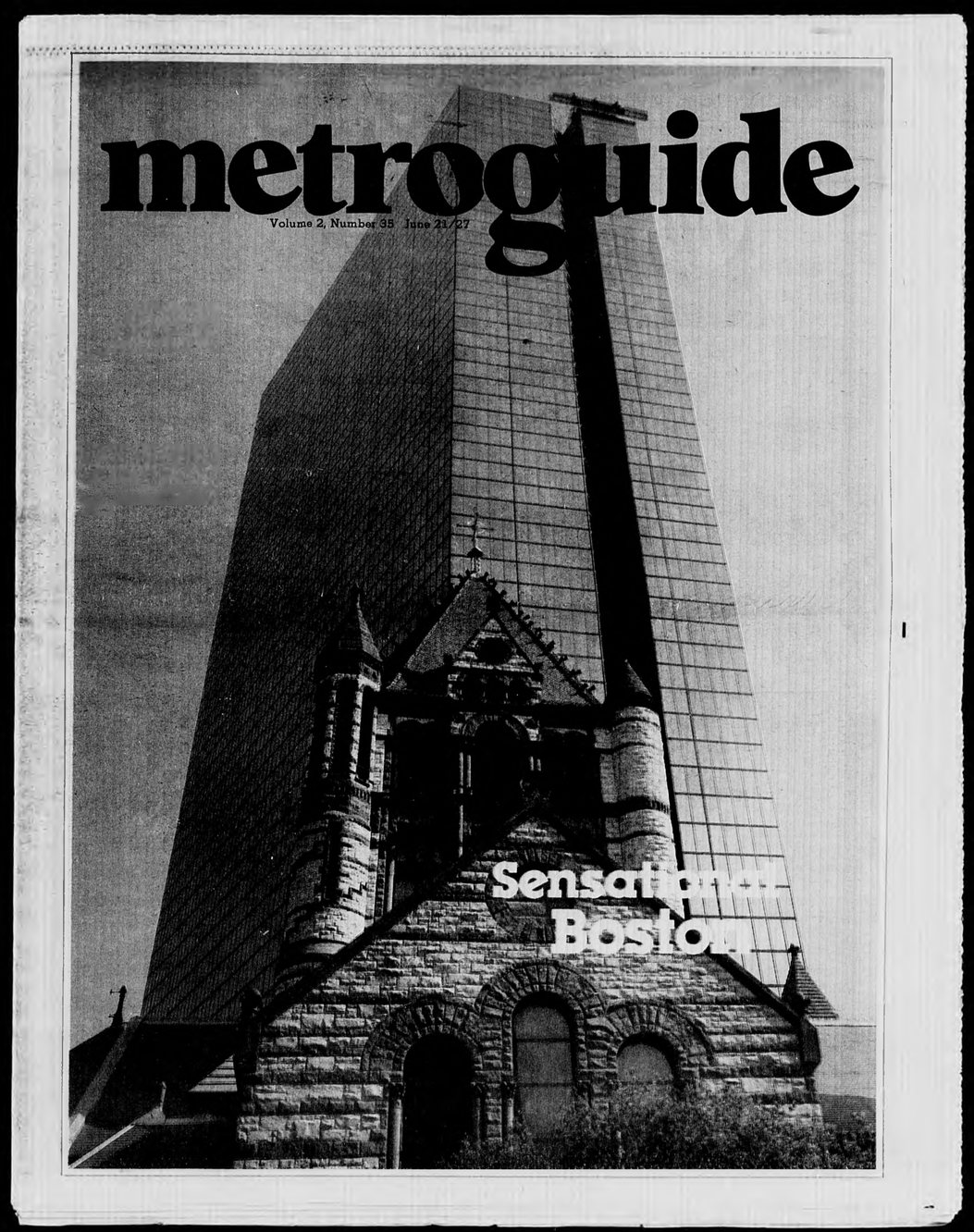
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Inside

American cities are distinguished by many different features: New York and Chicago by their sheer size and power; San Francisco by its pristine sweep and beauty; Houston and Atlanta by their growth and modernization. But Boston, our city, has something very special and perhaps all her own: eminently human in scale, rich and varied in texture, and accessible to all, Boston is a sensual delight, a city that asks to be embraced in person. What you need to know her well is your senses, to see, feel, hear, taste and smell what she has to offer.

What follows in these pages is our offering of a sensual tour of Boston. We start with an overview of the city, to give you a visual sense of what it is and what it's been, and follow it with the feel, the sound, the taste and the smell of the city.

Then there's *A Sixth Sense*,a potpourri of special events in Boston: the opening of Museum Wharf, Walk to the Sea, a Preview of Boston's 350th Anniversary, and the fabulous Summerthing schedule. There's a map of Boston, too, which gives a sense of the city's scale and coherence.

There are listings for all that's going on in Boston this summer. And finally, for our loyal Puzzle fans, there's a special Boston Puzzle, by our resident genius, Don Rubin.

In this, our Second Annual Boston Issue, we invite you to sharpen up your senses, bring a friend or family, and Experience Boston.

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A Boston Overview

By Stan Bicknell

For Boston to have escaped the visual ugliness that infects so many of our cities today may well be more a testimony to our good luck than to any grand design. The citizens who, in 1634, left several acres in what is now the heart of the city for the common grazing of their dairy herds probably weren't thinking of "posterity." Can anyone believe they had "urban amenities" in mind? Hardly.

Still, a grand design is what evolved and no one quarrels with it. What criticism Boston receives is always over matters of detail and not the ideas that came bubbling up over the generations.

And then there is the matter of taste, both in the city's layout and its wide variety of buildings. Bostonians are accused of many things, but bad taste isn't one of them. Yet even here, it seems, Dame Chance was at least partially responsible. Over the 200 years that Bostonians built up their city, English architecture was rising to its high-water mark. We were, naturally, British once-removed, and that was where our esthetic came from. By the time the tide went out during the Victorian era, men like Henry Richardson were sufficiently American — and removed — that they could tidy up the excesses of the style and produce a building like Trinity Church in Copley Square.

The John Hancock building is as good a place as any to begin getting visually acquainted with our city, and see just how much the gods have favored us.

That past, and present considerations, are part of what makes Boston such a visually appealing city. The John Hancock building was alternately cursed and laughed at when it was first erected, yet it has turned out surprisingly well — this time, due to careful planning, and architectural genius. It didn't ruin Copley Square after all. The truth is that, because of its severe geometry and reflecting glass curtain wall, we don't even notice it much. To be able to say that of a 760-foot high-rise skyscraper is nothing if not a tribute to I M Pei, its creator.

And the John Hancock building is as good a place as any to begin getting visually acquainted with our city, and see just how much the gods have favored us.

The City On High

The first thing that will strike you, once you reach the 60th-floor Hancock observatory, is just how small a city Boston is. Look to the north and east and you will see how tightly bound we are by water. Look to the south and west and you will swear the hills of Milton are at the doorstep. Take another look — what city has more trees lining its streets? Talk about Paris or Vienna all you want, but the tree-lined streets are really a Boston signature. The parks, the greenery, the malls, the rivers are like the bold lines of a Picasso drawing. The few telling strokes spell out the city's character as no amount of details could. That is the type of thing you can see and grasp only from a height.

The observatory (call 247-1977) has other uniquely Boston attractions. A 7-minute taped narrative by the late great Walter Muir Whitehill describes *Skyline Boston;* and there is *Boston 1775,* a visual and acoustical display that points out events leading to the American Revolution.

There is another high place from which you can see the city in this light — from the skywalk (236-3318) and the Top of the Hub restaurant (536-1775) in the Prudential building. The skywalk lacks the amenities of the Hancock observatory, but it does feature contemporary exhibits by and for Bostonians.

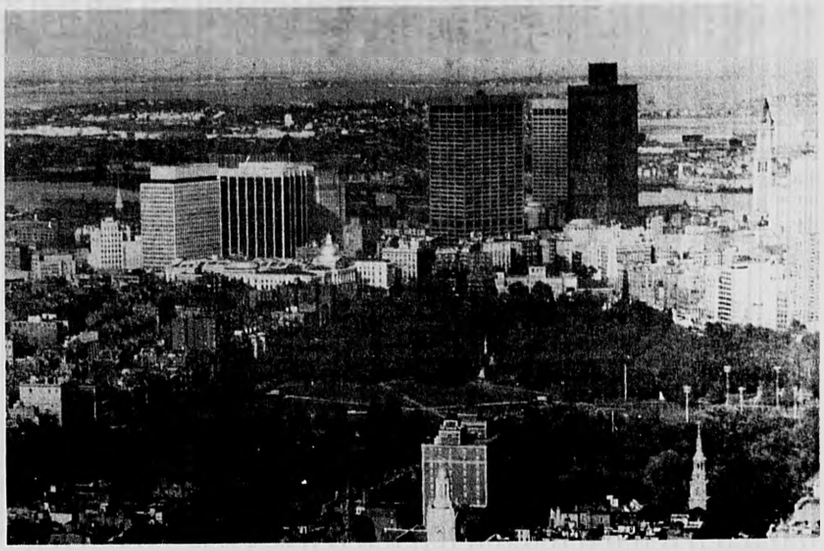
Going Down Slowly

But maybe these buildings are too high for you. Too aloft can mean too aloof sometimes. If you would like a different, more humane scale, then go to the top of the Customs Tower, journey over to Charlestown and climb the Bunker Hill Munument.

The Customs House was completed in 1847; its tower was added about 1915, and you'll notice that their styles don't particularly match. But it is here that you will get a wide, albeit enclosed, view of the entire Waterfront. You must be escorted to the top of the tower, and it is open at a somewhat peculiar set of hours, so it's best to call ahead to 223-2906. The Bunker Hill Monument (241-8220) was built to commemorate the famous Battle, of course. From its stern granite peak, 221 feet above the ground, you can see Boston from a more northern perspective, and from all angles. The climb to the top is a long one, so do plan on remaining there for a while, as much to catch your breath as to catch the sights.

Ground Level

For the more acrophobic among us, just the thought of 221 feet can engender nothing but the sheerest terror. Since one certainly doesn't come to Boston to be scared out of one's wits, take advantage of the other ways in which you can see the city, without going much higher than ten feet off the ground.



If you are driving in, for example, keep your eyes peeled. For a panoramic view, there is eastbound, on Memorial Drive in Cambridge, and the feeling of rushing up to meet the city as you drive across the Longfellow or Massachusetts Avenue bridges. Another special vista is the one from Interstate 95, just as it crosses the Inner Harbor. One moment you are on six lanes of pavement, bored and unhappy to be there. Then, suddenly, the Charles is on your right, the tall buildings of the financial district are straight ahead. As you race along, the buildings recede and Beacon Hill rises up in the foreground. A quick peep and it's gone, as the traffic gets heavy and you have to decide between Storrow Drive and the Central Artery. At dusk, when the lights are being switched on and the sun behind you is still shining on the Charles, anyone would feel parochial.

Even if you don't have a car you can get a good overview of the city from a vehicle's window. Pretend you are a tourist from another country and take a 3-hour bus tour with the Gray Line (426-8800). Provided you are not bowled over by diesel fumes, you will be able to cover all the well-known sights, and get your bearings immediately. The tours leave at 9, 10, and 11 am, and 2 pm daily.

Ocean Views

Seeing Boston from the ocean, or looking out over her harbor, can be a special thrill for the visitor. It was in these waters that Boston made its fortune, and won a world-wide reputation as a major seaport; it was from these waters that the city, as we know it today, sprang.

In the heart of town, a splendid ocean view is the chief order of the day at the Bay Tower Room (723-1666), on the 33rd floor of 60 State Street. The Room is comprised of an elegant, enormous, and sharply-geometric space with two levels; through its perfectly gigantic windows you get a bird's-eye perspective on the whole of the harbor.

Not so elegant, though certainly as exciting, is the scene from the new Tower situated smack in the center of Boston's Logan Airport. Sit at the Tower snack bar on the 16th floor, or at the Tower's cocktail lounge on the 17th floor. From both places there's a terrific view of the Boston skyline — but it is here, and only here, that the skyline plays second fiddle to the harbor — and to the sight of powerful jets and their smaller brethren as they taxi across the runways, or take off over the glistening water. Do come at dusk, when



the port is lit and the harbor reflects the setting sun.

Better still, take a ride on that shining harbor via the many cruises that leave from the wharves and sail for the Harbor Islands (see the Bouquet of Boston article in this issue for further details). Mass Bay Lines offers a cruise to George's Island every weekend, and it is on this cruise that you will get some sense of what the first settlers felt when they entered the unknown inlet that became Boston Harbor. Sit in the stern and watch the waterfront pull away from you, think of the bleak and well-nigh deserted shoreline that greeted our Colonial antecedents. From the ship, you have the opportunity to see nearly 350 years of efforts and dreams all stretched out before you.

Think, too, of the joy they must have felt on spotting those first clumps of land — the Harbor Islands, patches of green and brown that rise out of the gray-blue water in amazing profusion. Relish the sight of them floating past, still as verdent and almost as unsettled as they were before the Revolution. And, when you have landed at George's Island and ventured through its attendant attractions, turn your sights back on Boston once more. Since our own Long Island blocks the way, you cannot distinguish the shoreline — but you can see a miniaturized skyline, resplendent with little skyscrapers no bigger than your thumb.

South Boston's Castle Island isn't really an island; it is, though, a fine place from which to take in the real ones, as well as the harbor. Best known as an MDC retreat where residents swarm about the beach and playground in the summer, Castle Island is a peninsula that is easily reachable. Just drive until you come to Day Boulevard, and follow it to the end, or get off at the Columbia Point T stop (for more explicit directions, call 727-5118). From here, the islands come into focus as in few other parts of the city.

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Castle Island is also the home of Fort Independence, which ought to be completely reconstructed and open to the public next year.

Views for a Cloudy Day

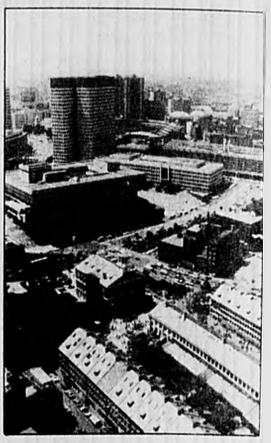
Since nature doesn't always work in tandem with our wishes, it could be that you enter Boston on an overcast day. Far from being a disaster, this circumstance affords you the opportunity to check into views of the city that exist inside galleries, museums, and other institutions. Few cities anywhere have received the treatment Boston has when it comes to recording what the city has looked like over the years. From the very first, Boston has been the ideal artist's and photographer's model.

Right next to Fanueil Hall is that long-running show *Where's Boston?* (661-2425). *Where's Boston?* is a multi-screen slide show of over 2500 still photographs which attempt to illustrate every facet of Boston — the people, the neighborhoods, the culture, and the often flinty nature of the city. With quadraphonic sound and a constant blitz of images, this exhibit may overwhelm you. There really isn't much time to think about what you are seeing until long afterwards.

If you do want to ponder at your leisure and perhaps draw a conclusion or two at the same time, a nearby display worth seeing is the line-up of photos of Boston's mayors in the entranceway of old City Hall on School Street. Old City Hall is a repository for ghosts. The shenanigans have moved elsewhere into newer, finer quarters, but the city's lore is spelled out in the thumbnail sketches beneath the photos. The building is now a French restaurant and the branch office of one of the old-line Boston banking houses. But there on the wall just opposite the entrance to the bank is Himself, the grandest pol of them all and one helluva fella, James Michael Curley. Would Curley have appreciated this delicious irony? Assuredly so.

With each look you take at Boston, from high or low, you will see a new facet of the city that somehow escaped you before.

Scattered throughout the city are galleries and shops selling prints, engravings, and old maps of the city. During the late 19th century, every genre painter took a crack at putting Boston down on canvas. Somehow the results all look similar. Tremont Street in the rain. Beacon Hill in the snow. Louisberg Square under the evening gaslights. After a while you feel you have seen them all. Still, it's worth visiting with these paintings to learn what the sensibility of the age was.



You needn't stick to the galleries, though, to get a fine perspective on Boston, especially not when there is the Museum of Fine Arts at 465 Huntington Avenue (267-9377). Scenes of Boston by Homer and countless others dot the MFA's collections; and there are portraits by Sargent and others depicting scads of important and influential folk from Boston's past. Upcoming at the MFA, in fact (it opens June 22), is a show of works by native William Morris Hunt, celebrating the 100th anniversary of his death. Hunt was a leading portrait artist of the Victorian era, and the over 90 paintings in the exhibit run the gamut from landscapes to the creme de la creme of Victorian Boston society.

You don't need to look at the portraits, though, to see the many faces of Boston — you merely have to take in the city from the vantage points we've described. For Boston is more than just a seaport, more than just a city — she is an amalgam of what was and is, blended by luck and plan into perfect harmony. And yet that harmony is never boring. With each look you take at Boston, from high or low, you will see a new facet of the city that somehow escaped you before. And, when you have had your fill of taking in all that lush detail from a distance, it's time to delve into the rich diversity that the city, up close, has to offer all your senses.

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153/1930-76	Tuxedo Pillow Back 76", Blue Corduroy	679.	399.
153/1611-80	Return Arm Pillow Back 80", Blue Print	675.	429.
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432/1016	Pillow Back, Oyster Velvet	249.	149
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153/82	Attached Back, Blue Print	319	169.
153/7152	Pillow Back Lounge, Persimmon Print	350.	159.
596/104	Queen Anne Wing, Blue Linen	269.	169.
596/108	Attached Back Swivel Rocker, Gold	269.	169.
596/118	Small Pillow Back, Blue Print	269	169.
596/100	Pillow Back Lounge, Rust Corduroy	269	169
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325/804	Chrome & Glass End Table	159.	80.
204/26250	Oak Commode	145.	70.
337/1409	Cherry Pembroke Table	347.	225.
950/750-130	Oriental Etagere	672.	350.
797/1163	Teak Desk	225.	100.
85/271	Pine Ladderback Chair	75.	35.
420/13	Chrome & Rattan Chair	249.	100.
487/3320	Mahogany Cabinet	1522.	700.
945/85L	Pine Cocktail Table	367.	200.
945/855-932	Wall Shelf	94.	50.

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		Reg.	SALE
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432/7319	Queen Size, Tan Cut Velvet	725.	525.
432/8301	Queen Size, Beige & Blue Quilt	769.	469.
432/7312	Queen Size, Floral Quilt	849.	579.
941/8230	Queen Size, Rust Tweed	449.	289.
941/8262	Queen Size, Brown Velvet	519.	335.
941/8336	Queen Size, Gold Herculon	489.	319.

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		Reg	SALE
499/1458	Maple Bed 4/6	229.	159.
499/1445	Maple Dresser	329.	150.
482/4011	Oak Dresser	313.	250.
482/4011	Oak Mirror	78.	50.
482/4011	Oak Chest	256.	180.
482/4011	Headboard 5/0	95.	70.
482/4011	Oak Night Table	137.	90.
482/11411-130	Triple Dresser, French	660.	400.
482/11411-230	French Mirror	109.	70.
482/11741-319	Campaign Chest	483.	250
907/50	Maple Headboard 6/6	158.	90.
499/2225	Cherry Dresser	231.	179.

DINING ROOM

		Reg.	SALE
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24/6127	Round Formica Top Table	368.	250.
24/6017	Maple Mate's Chairs	82.	60.
107/44-5	Maple China Cabinet	915.	650.
487/59176	Set of Four Mahogany Dining Chairs	912.	500.
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Many more exclusive area rugs in assorted sizes in wool and nylon pile		30% to 50% OFF
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	69.95	29.95
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323 SPEEN ST. OFF ROUTE 9

METROWIDE

A Feel for the City



By Harriet Webster

Like no other major city on the East Coast, Boston is perfect for the stroller, the saunterer, the rambler. So many of the city's primary attractions lie within a short walking distance of each other that it is possible to spend a whole day gaping at the sights without ever facing the inside of a taxi or a subway car.

It only follows, then, that the best way to get a real feel for Boston is to adopt this motto: Plunge in feet first. Cobblestones, bricks, asphalt, grass, hardwood floors, rich earth — get them all under your soles, and you'll get closer to Boston than any bus tour could ever take you. She may have a reputation as a slightly aloof, almost pristine city, but make no mistake — this is one city that likes to be touched.

Organized Tours

For those who don't have much time to rove, a guided walking tour is an excellent means of getting in touch with the city, and there are several organized touring centers that will get you into action. The Historic Neighborhoods Foundation (523-1860) runs tours for adults to Beacon Hill, the Financial District, Quincy Market, and other neighborhoods. Its children's tours include excursions to the North End, the Waterfront, and *Make Way for Ducklings*, a tour that traces the route taken by the mallards in Robert McCloskey's book.

Boston By Foot (367-2345) extends its efforts to the younger set, too, with its Boston By Little Feet jaunt. Its offerings for adults include one-and-a-half hour meanderings through "The Heart of the Hub" and Beacon Hill, as well as monthly special interest tours designed by volunteer guides. Charlestown, on the other hand, is best approached through a tour offered by the Charlestown Preservation Society (247-0399).

The Freedom Trail

Everyone hypes the Freedom Trail — so much is it hyped that you might be less than inclined to do it. A word to the wise: don't, and you'll be cheating yourself. You can walk the Freedom Trail without guides, without long lectures on the significance of this tombstone or that; pick up any printed matter you want at the Information Booth on the Boston Common, and follow the Red Brick Road. You will travel from here and end in Charlestown, having seen 16 numbered historical sights along the way.

On the Freedom Trail, you will feel, as well as see, what Boston was, and what she is. Run your hands along the wrought iron fences that have withstood eons of Boston snow and ice, touch the wooden pews in King's Chapel and the Old South Meeting House that have smoothed and chipped with age. The Freedom Trail will acquaint you with archways built for people far smaller than we are today; narrow, winding stairways that you must tread carefully while pressing your outstretched arms to either wall; and the thick leaded windows of Paul Revere's house. The things you touch are things that have been touched by thousands of hands over hundreds of years.

Ramble Fever

If you are a freer spirit than even the Freedom Trail permits, do some lazy, informal rambling about the city itself. Start on the Fens, where the Museum of Fine Arts and the Gardner Museum lie cloistered in green. Walking along the stretch of the Fens, an urban jewel, you must watch your step, unless you enjoy the sensation of roily bog water crawling over your instep.

The Fenway is but one link in the Emerald Necklace, the graceful chain of parks planned by Frederick Law Olmstead in the late 19th century. Another particularly noteworthy jewel in the Necklace is, of course, the Boston Public Garden and its roustabout fraternal twin, the Boston Common.

The Garden is a carefully-planted, almost dainty oasis bounded by Boston's major thoroughfares; the Common is rough grass and patches of bare earth, though it does contain the famous Frog Pond for cooling your toes. On a purely sensual level, you're probably more likely to enjoy the Garden. Walk across the thick grass, take in the statues and the reams of flowers, or even throw a few breadcrumbs to the ducks that waddle about the Garden's man-made pond. The traditional swanboats are now running, too, and they cost only 50 cents a ride. If you've never taken a ride before, now is absolutely the time to bundle in, rest your feet against the wood boards that have been the resting place for so many others, and let the gentle chop-chop of the tiny waves lull you back to another time.

The best way to get a real feel for Boston is to adopt this motto: Plunge in feet first.

But don't let yourself be mesmerized into immobility, for there are many other self-designed tours to embark upon. For one of the most dramatic contrasts between old and new Boston, turn your feet in the direction of Copley Square, where you'll see century-old Trinity Church reflected in the sleek glass walls of its neighbor, the John Hancock Building. Take a seat in the vast Plaza, all smooth concrete and benches, and watch the resplendent fountain (you might even take in the spray from it). It is here that you will feel at least a breeze, for the windtunnel between the Hancock and Prudential buildings is one of the strongest in the country. Hats should remain in the hand, not on the head, unless you care to leave Boston a souvenir of your visit.

No trip to Boston is complete without a gander at the bustling downtown district on and around the infamous Washington Street. Now that the concept of the Downtown Crossing has arrived, some of Washington Street and the adjacent streets have been blockaded from traffic and turned into a truly pedestrian shopping mall; the only threat now is that of being mowed down by the mobs advancing from streetcorner to streetcorner. There is the new Jordan Marsh Building, and across the street there is Filene's. Don't miss the competitive bargain hunting at Filene's Basement, where women shed all modesty along with their clothes as they try on potential purchases in the aisles (the men have dressing rooms, mysteriously enough). The Corner is here too, a vast jumble of food shops. You can go hunting for your disco clothes, and grab a quick snack when you're done. Make a trip down Washington Street, take a left on Beach, and enter Chinatown. Perhaps no section of the city is quite as mysterious or aloof as Chinatown is; it is a world unto itself that you may visit many times and yet not become acquainted with. But, for those on the search for fabric, Chinatown provides several stores where you can stroke, and buy, bolts upon bolts of silk, chintz, satin, crepe de chine, velvet, and every other imaginable cloth in endless variations of pattern and color.

The Bed. The Spread.

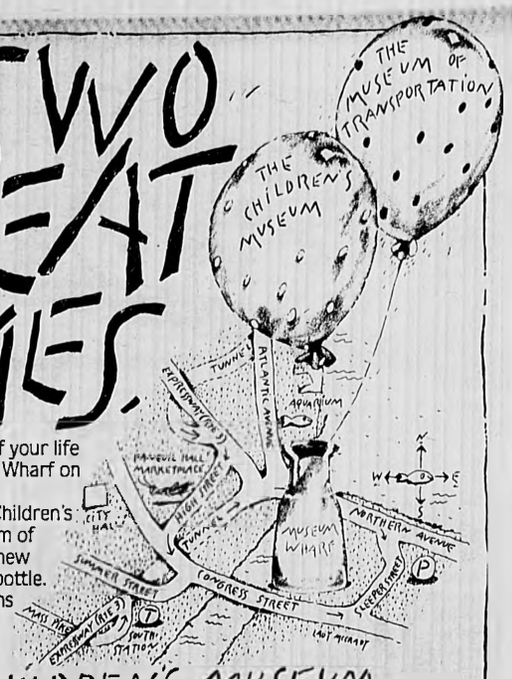


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Symphony Hall is located at the corners of Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues on the M.B.T.A's Green Line. (Symphony stop, of course.)

Check out the neighborhood grocery stores, their shelves and barrels full of dried shrimp, dried lotus roots — and don't miss the Ho Yuen Bakery at 54 Beach Stree. Among other Chinese delicacies, it sells huge, fish-shaped cookies, bristling with sculpted scales. You could spray one with preservative and hang it on the kitchen wall as a reminder of your visit.

Your next trek could be to the ultra-modern Government Complex, all slabs of concrete raised against the sky. A tour of the new City Hall (call 725-4000) takes a mere hour, and you get to see just why some people love it and some absolutely abhor it.

On the Freedom Trail, you will feel, as well as see, what Boston was, and what she is.

We have been assuming throughout that you have been wearing decent walking gear, and it ought to be stressed that if you walk through the next logical place to go, Quincy Market, you should still be careful. Never mind those fashionable ladies teetering on heels as they saunter about the Market's concrete and stone surface — only Providence is keeping them from breaking their necks. Gawk at the crowds, gawk at the food, and perch yourself somewhere to watch the sword swallowers, the clowns, the musicians who apparently sprout from the bowels of the earth and disappear just as quickly. Keep your eye out for the organ grinder with the monkey who knows all about inflation. While the grinder makes music, the dressed-up monkey works the crowd for every type of coin except pennies, which he will tacitly ignore or push away. And, most importantly, meander about the shops in the North and South Market Buildings. In many of them, you can fondle everything from an alpaca scarf to handmade goosedown pillows.

One little-known gem in next-door Faneuil Hall is the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts' Museum (227-1638). The Artillery is 321 years old, and its museum is on the top floor of the hall. It boasts military paraphernalia that runs the gamut from antique Colt pistols to General Beauregard's saddle.

Covering the Waterfront

If you have indeed walked all this distance, or even part of it, you are not going to feel too much at this point except aching feet, a portent of imminent collapse. To avoid such a tragic circumstance, we suggest that you now plop yourself down by the nearest body of water and cool your heels for a minute. That body of water is, of course, Boston Harbor, and one of the nicest places to watch it from (you can't actually dunk your feet in the sea) is Waterfront Park.

Waterfront Park isn't just a respite — it is the perfect place to let youngsters really get a feel for Boston by putting their hands into and onto everything in sight. The park has a lovely playground, a mostly wooden assembly of posts to climb, platforms to jump from, ropes for swinging, and even a crow's nest for spying out over the high seas. The New England Aquarium, a bastion of marine life from all over the world, is just one wharf away from the park, and it too caters to the hands-on crowd. One of its more interesting hands-on exhibits is a pool in which kids can play with starfish, horse-shoe crabs, snails, and other benign inhabitants of the deep.

Kids still not satisfied? Take them to the combination Children's Museum (426-8855) and Museum of Transportation (426-7999), both of which open on July 1 at new headquarters on Congress Street, right near Northern Avenue, just a short hop away. The Children's Museum has a mock "factory," computer terminals, and even a "Giant's Desktop," with a telephone, pencil, and paper clips



twelve times their normal size, among other things. The Museum of Transportation, on the other hand, boasts a 95-year-old high-wheeler bicycle that kids can pedal themselves; a Model T fire engine to climb on; and a hand-powered railroad car to ride on. And don't forget the Museum of Science, at Science Park (723-2500), which allows children to grapple with nearly all things scientific.

Getting a feel for Boston, as you can see, is not the travail it might at first seem. Take that walk, enjoy that stroll, and remember to reach out for all the excitement available. Once you've got the city under your belt, and your feet, you'll understand what the more tactile side of Boston is all about — and chances are you'll savor it for a long time to come.

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Boston By Ear

By Art Jahnke

Summertime in Boston offers the eye an orgy of color, the tongue a bonanza of tastes, the nose a plethora of scents. And for the ear, the city is a veritable circus of sounds, all merging into a stereophonic smorgasbord. So many sounds bombard the stroller that is all the eye can do to keep up with the ear.

Walk down Boylston Street to the beat of transistorized disco from portable tape decks, or the latest hard rock rolling through the open doors of record stores. Listen to the street singers at Copley Square, the neighborhood chatter in the North End, the roar of the crowd at Fenway Park, the huckster cries of street vendors, the tambourines of Krishna dancers, the chirp of cameras along the Freedom Trail — Boston is there for the listening.

Classical Sounds

Without a doubt, the most famous sound in summertime Boston is the *1812 Overture*, as played by the Boston Pops every Fourth of July in the Hatch Shell. You've seen it on *60 Minutes*, you can see it live. The event is standing room only, unless you are foresighted enough to arrive mid-afternoon with a picnic. The Pops play indoors at Symphony Hall nightly except Monday through July 21, except July 15, when there is an al fresco concert on the Esplanade. July 22 and the whole week of July 24 through 29 the Pops are on the Esplanade for free music. Concerts inside Symphony Hall (251 Huntington Avenue) range in price from $3.50 to $11. For all the information, call Symphony Hall at 266-1492 or C-O-N-C-E-R-T (that's 266-2378, and it's a recorded message).



The Gardner Museum concert series offers three concerts a week at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum on the Fenway. Concerts are at 4 on Sunday and Thursday afternoons, at 8 on Tuesday evenings. For information about them, call 734-1359. Old South Church, at 645 Boylston Street, sponsors frequent classical concerts throughout the summer. At presstime, the schedule was not set, but you can get information at 536-1970.

The bastion of musical excellence on Huntington Avenue is the New England Conservatory of Music, which offers a summer series of free classical concerts Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Simply show up at the school at 290 Huntington and ask someone where the Keller Room is. Or, if you like to know where you're going before you get there, call 262-1120, extension 366 for directions.

Water Sounds

A rare pleasure is Water Music, a summer-long series of music cruises in Boston Harbor, presented by Boston Concert Artists Management. Jazz Boat and the Concert Cruise are both self-explanatory; Dreamboat is devoted to swing and the big band sound. The season has just started, and there are almost 80 concerts left to enjoy, including a Royal Fireworks Cruise on July 1 and the Old Ironsides Turn-Around Cruise on July 4. Dreamboat sails on Tuesdays, the Jazz Boat on Wednesdays, and the Concert Cruise on Thursdays, all from Long Wharf. For information on all the sailings, call 876-8742.

Night Sounds

When you're talking classical music, you're talking afternoon or maybe evening, but when you're talking jazz, rock, disco, or punk, you are definitely talking night. First things first, and we'll start with jazz.

Since the lamented passing, last year, of Paul's Mall and the Jazz Workshop, the jazz balance of power has shifted to Cambridge, but there is still plenty to hear on the right side of the river. Lulu White's at 3 Appleton Street (423-3652) books national acts like Scott Hamilton, Fatha Hines, and Blossom Dearie; Lulu's also has a house band that is hard to beat. The Drootin Brothers are in control with eminently danceable swing at the Scotch 'n Sirloin (77 North Washington Street, 723-3677) every Thursday through Saturday night. The new Health Gourmet (175 Mass Ave, 241-9549) has a jazz brunch every Sunday with music coordinated by Shel Sondheim from the Berklee School of Music.

A powerful young Johnny-come-lately on the jazz scene is the Modern, a refurbished picture palace at 523 Washington Street (426-8445). The Modern has been host to Melba Moore, Sun Ra, and the Cecil Taylor Unit, and includes among this summer's attractions the Moksha Quintet, Human Sexual Response, Fred Frith, and the Joseph Morris Trio. The Modern will be 65 years old on June 23.

Any jazz lover should remember the Jazzline, 262-1300. A recorded message gives you the latest who, what, where, and when. You know the why.

Rock Sounds

One has only to flip through recent issues of *Rolling Stone* to appreciate how many nationally-breaking rock bands have their roots in Boston. James Montgomery, The Atlantics, Sass, Boston, to name but a few, are all bred and schooled in the clubs of the Hub.

Pre-eminent among those clubs is Don Law's Paradise (967 Comm Ave) near Boston University. Acts like Devo, Emmy Lou Harris, and Rickie Lee Jones sell out almost instantly, and it's not unusual for a local group to fill all 500 seats. The Paradise books music of every modern genre: rock, punk, folk, blues, country . . . the whole shebang. For information throughout the summer, keep an eye on the listings, or call 254-2052.

Promoter Law and a handful of other entrepreneurs also handle larger acts. Call the Berklee Performance Center (136 Mass Ave, 266-7455) now, to reserve for George Benson on July 8 or Charles Aznavour on July 24. At the Boston Garden, where the acoustics are less than ideal, look — and listen — for Shaun Cassidy (July 6), the Marshall Tucker Band (July 12) and Peter Frampton (July 21). For more information, call the Garden box office at 227-3200 And again, check the listings.

Saturday mornings at Haymarket bring a sound to Boston that is not often heard in modern cities.

Disco Sounds

Love it or loathe it, disco looks like it's more than just a flash in the pan, and dancing fools can shake it all over town. Try out the pink-and-chrome Boston-Boston, in the shadow of Fenway Park at 15 Lansdowne Street (262-2424). Boston-Boston is a vast cavernous place with mirror-globes and a machine for making fog on the dance floor. In Kenmore Square, try Celebration (536-1950), a chic disco that caters to the young, energetic crowd. Celebration shares the Kenmore Club with Narcissus, which used to be Lucifer, and which appeals to a slightly older, but by no means more staid, crowd.

There is usually a long line waiting to get in to Jason's, a class disco with restaurant at 131 Clarendon Street. You can d some good celebrity eavesdropping at Jason's, and it qualifies as a big night out. There are



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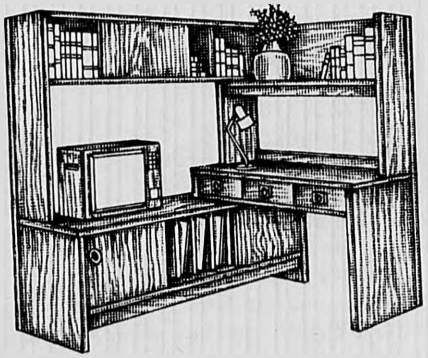
Group Price **$1195**

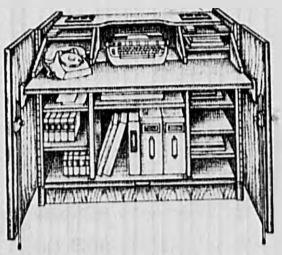
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wonderful tropical fish to look at while you're catching your breath. Call 262-9000 for dinner reservations.

Another in-spot for disco and dinner is the Fan Club, at 77 Warrenton Street in the Theatre District (357-5050).

Dancin', at 590 Comm Ave, is the disco for the 16-to-20 crowd. Only soft drinks are served, but the music is plenty potent.

New Wave Sounds

You say disco is too slick? And rock is just a reconstructed leftover from the Sixties? You want to sample the new spirit of social change? New wave? That can be arranged. Stop by Cantone's (69 Broad Street, 338-7677) any evening after 10, or descend into the cellar at The Rat (528 Comm Ave, 247-7713), or investigate the newly-opened Space (76 Batterymarch Street, 542-3377) for a glimpse of what the punk scene is all about. Most of the talent at these clubs is local, with a few New York groups imported from time to time.

Stage Sounds

Music hath charms and there's no denying it, but so hath theatre. The summer is traditionally a dead time for theatres, but there is really enough going on in Boston to keep you stagestruck until the leaves turn brown.

Two shows that have been happily running for what seems like forever will continue through part of the summer. *This End Up* holds at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston Street. It's a Boston-inspired revue, and it alternates with the *Next Move Revue*, improvisational comedy. Call 536-0600 for information on both shows.

The All-Night Strut, revue hits of the Thirties and Forties, is the musical hit of the year in Boston, and it's still packing them in at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place. Call 423-6580 for reservations.

Outdoors, it's the Open Door Theatre, in its fifth summer season at Pinebank Park on the Jamaicaway. *Taming of the Shrew* will run through the end of June (and it will be the only Shakespeare produced in Boston this summer). *Shrew* will be followed by *Rashomon*, a Japanese mystery which runs through July. In August, *Shrew* and *Rashomon* alternate in repertory. Call 522-5492 for performance details.

In a new venture, the Open Door Theatre is also sponsoring the Collective Artists Theatre in two productions on the Mainstage of the Boston Arts Group, 367 Boylston Street. *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?* runs through July 14 and *Kennedy's Children* July 19 to August 26. Call 522-5492.

Too, the Charles Playhouse at



76 Warrenton Street (426-6912) is scheduled to light up with Billy Solly and Donald Ward's takeoff of Forties backstage musicals. Its title could be nothing but *The Great American Backstage Musical*, which it is; previews are June 21 and 22, with the official opening slated for June 23. The show is expected to run through the last Sunday in July.

As much as there are institutional sounds in Boston — and these are mostly indoors — so too are there impressionistic sounds of Boston: the music and hurly-hurly of the streets.

Haymarkets Sounds

Saturday mornings at Haymarket bring a sound to Boston that is not often heard in modern cities. The bark and commotion of one of the nation's last true haymarkets can be heard and taken advantage of by thrifty shoppers with an eye for fresh vegetables, fine cheeses, and meats. The Haymarket starts early and peaks by early afternoon before the supplies dwindle to the bottom of the barrel. Suburbanites wouldn't use the market for weekly shopping — that's an urban habit — but for any visitor, it's a real experience. Look for the brass inlays of squashed fruit and old newspapers in the pavement at the north end of Blackstone Street, near the underpass to the North End. It's a Haymarket memorial.

North End Sounds

The sounds of the North End, just beyond Haymarket, are Italian, and that is in fact the lingua franca for most of the neighborhood's residents. To steep yourself in the other-worldliness of the North End, stop in one of the Hanover Street cafes, the perfect place for an afternoon rendezvous or a late-night conversation. Muraled walls, undersized tables, and animated conversations make these cafes the next best thing to a vacation in Italy.

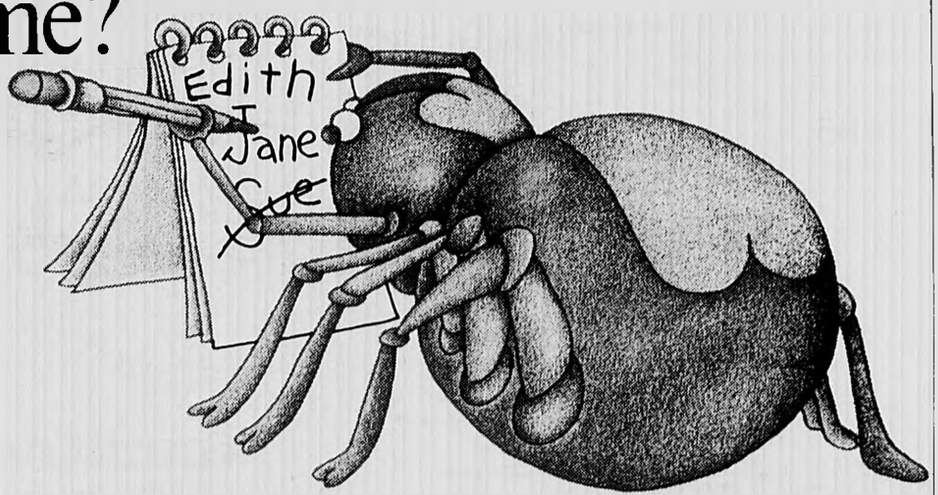
The Paul Revere Mall, or Prado, is a quiet piazza enlivend by the sounds of children playing and, sometimes, the roll and click of bocce balls.

Sounds of Silence

By contrast, there are islands of silence even in the heart of the city, places where one can go to be alone with one's thoughts. Visit the atrium of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square.

(continued on page 40)

How did the Black Widow Spider get her name?



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A Taste for Boston

By Steven Raichlen

Boston is a delectable city, a city of a thousand flavors. It boasts a multitude of eating establishments, restaurants for all seasons, all appetites, all pocketbooks. Whether your idea of eating out is a high-falutin' night on the town or a down-to-earth sandwich at a neighborhood pub, Boston is the place for it. So venture into the Hub this summer and experience the taste of Boston.

Historic Boston

For most visitors, Boston spells history. Three centuries of fine dining have helped to make the food scene what it is today. Everywhere you turn in Boston, the past and the present merge.

They do indeed merge at Ye Olde Union Oyster House, where you can still savor littlenecks on the halfshell at the same horseshoe bar where Daniel Webster downed oysters and tumblers of brandy. Past and present are one at Maison Robert, the elegant French restaurant that occupies two floors of Old City Hall, and at the fabled Locke-Ober, hidden away down a passage off Temple Place. Dinner at Locke-Ober will set you back a bundle, make no mistake, but you will have enjoyed the essence of taste — both literal and figurative — in Boston.

You step right into the past when you walk into Jacob Wirth's, the 111-year-old beer hall. Shoppers, workers, and hangers-on congregate here for inexpensive German-style lunches. The coatracks and the bar trim are brass, the waiters still wear long white aprons and bow ties, and the ambiance probably hasn't changed one iota since the place opened.

Faneuil Hall Marketplace

Faneuil Hall and the Markets (North, South, and Quincy) combine past and present, but in such a way that they really deserve a category all their own. Quincy Market is lined with fast food stalls of every description. Quiche, souvlaki, egg rolls, sausage, pizza, fruit-salad-on-a-stick, whatever. It's easy to make a pig of yourself, and it's a good place to take the kids, since those notoriously picky eaters can pick and choose to their little hearts' content.

If you prefer to have a sit-down meal in the Marketplace, try the traditional Yankee fare at the Proud Popover, or rub elbows with half of Boston at Durgin-Park (upstairs in the North Market) where the roast beef with mashed potatoes and the fishcakes with baked beans cost little more than they did a half-century ago. Even the boisterous interior remains unchanged, because Durgin-Park is a designated National Historic Site. A few doors down from Durgin-Park you can feast on goose, pheasant, venison, boar, and other wild meats so beloved by our forefathers, at the Wild Goose.

Maritime Boston

The Pilgrims knew good fishing when they found it, so they dubbed the site of their first disembarkment Cape Cod. Since Colonial times, New England waters have teemed with cod, scrod, flounder, quahogs, and lobsters. Bostonians have ever been first in line to fetch the best of the catch.

A multitude of Boston fish restaurants await the eager piscavore. Some of the best sit right on the harbor, where the fishing boats come in. The No-Name Restaurant has no name and needs no introduction, at least not to the long lines of fish fanciers who regularly pack the joint. It's worth the inevitable wait, though, because inside, amidst rough surroundings, mouthwateringly fresh fish abound. The homemade pies are a must.

Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant offers similarly succulent sea fare in classier surroundings. The raw bar upstairs affords a spectacular vista of the Boston Harbor and the jets landing at Logan. Any place named Seaside has the right fishy idea, and Seaside, on two floors of the South Market Building behind Faneuil Hall, serves up thoughtful, elegant fish, in an atmosphere to match. (Seaside has a sibling named Cityside in the Quincy Market Building. There, the serving people wear alligator shirts and the comestibles are just as chic: quiche, spinach salad, and sandwiches.)

Anthony's Pier Four suffered a mean blow when the Blizzard of '78 all but capsized the Peter Stuyvesant, a dry-docked ship which formed part of the restaurant. But it's business as usual, and the Pier is a real tourist attraction, as much for the fresh seafood as for the glimpses of politicians and celebrities.

> The taste of Boston is the taste of all her neighborhoods and all her years.

Finally, there's Thompson's Chowder House, in the North Market. Thompson's is the spot for fish aficionados who favor their finny friends in broth. Here, there are two kinds of chowder, plus international fish stews like French *bouride*, Italian *cioppino*, and Creole gumbo.

Formal Boston

Many people come to the city for the high life: the theatre, Symphony, dining, and dancing. If you yearn for elegance, why not start at that grande dame of Boston hostelries, the Ritz? The high-ceilinged, chandeliered dining room affords a magnificent view of the Public Garden; the caviar rides on the backs of hand-sculpted ice swans. The Ritz is highbrow, snazzy, and expensive enough for anyone's taste, but you get every penny's worth. The Cafe Plaza, at the Copley Plaza Hotel, is a small hotel dining room with a quiet and personal feeling. The newer Colonnade Hotel, opposite the Prudential Center, is well-known for gourmet fare at Zachary's.



The Cafe Budapest is another pillar of Boston gastronomy. Here, the haute cuisine is Hungarian. The dish to order is the sweetbreads *sous cloche*, spectacularly served beneath a crystal bell jar. Tipple Hungarian wines from cut-glass goblets. Elegant *and* different is Nine Knox Street, in a converted Bay Village townhouse. The food is French, and on weekends there is a prix fixe, set menu with appropriate wines.

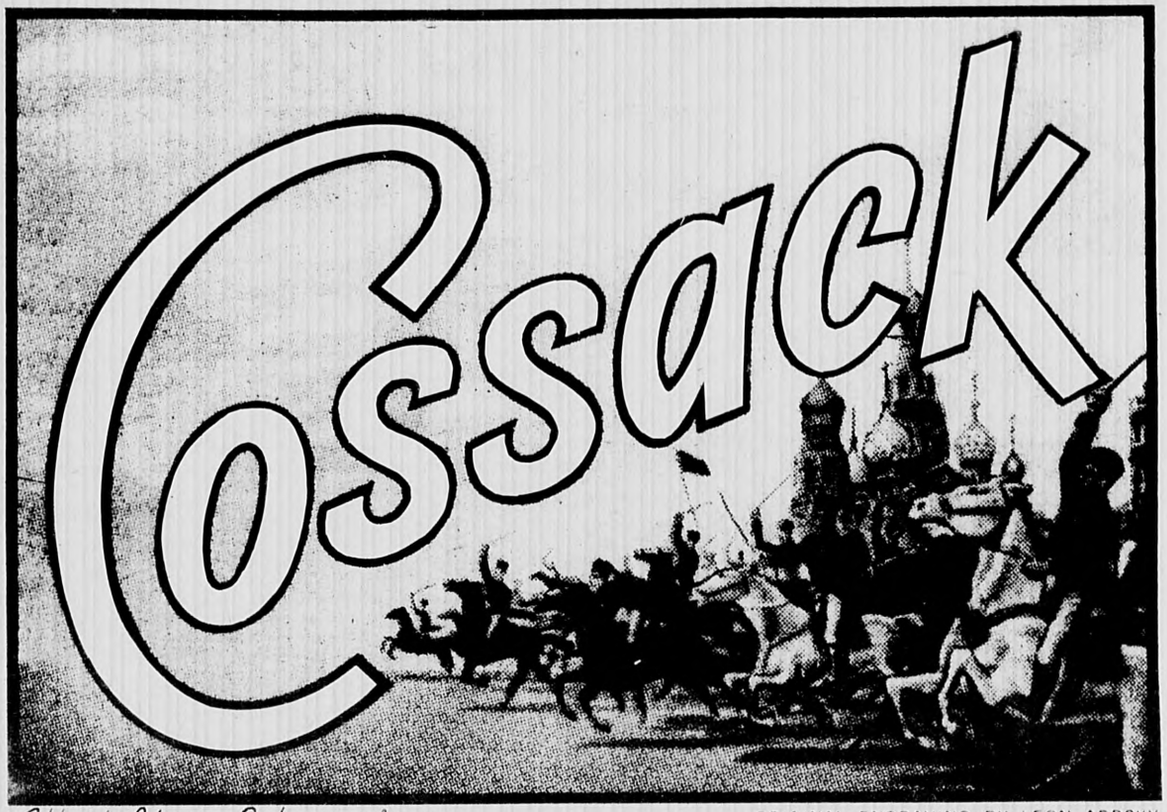
Informal Boston

But perhaps you are in the mood for simpler — and cheaper — fare. Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon is a favorite hang-out for the advertising crowd, the young singles crowd, the college eating-out crowd, any crowd. It's a dark and lively place with dependable food of the steak, shrimp, and sandwich variety. The waiters make kind of a thing out of pouring coffee from great heights, and they haven't missed yet.

The Magic Pan is a popular haven for shoppers and window shoppers. Crepes are the specialty, they come with all sorts of fillings, both as entrees and as desserts. A good place to eat outside, too. Also outside, the terrace of the Cafe Florian. It has a very European feel to it, the kind of place where you should be wearing sunglasses and reading the International Herald Tribune while you sip your cassis. The Cafe Vendome, housed in the most beautiful

The restaurant listings, with addresses and telephone numbers of places mentioned in this story, and more, begin on page 42.

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In Danvers: Rt. 128, exit 24 next to Sack Cinema City; open daily 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6; 777-1060.

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building on Commonwealth Avenue, has a below-street-level that is a good spot for a drink.

Above ground level, the Cafe Marliave, right at the Province Steps (one of the oldest spots on the Freedom Trail), has a roof garden, Italian food and a friendly, family atmosphere.

Restaurants of the steak-seafood-and-salad sort are well represented in the Hub. There is the Allston Depot, which is housed in a railroad station thought to have been designed by H H Richardson. Victoria Station, also with railroad memorabilia, is part of the reliable national chain. Down by the waterside, the Chart House, the Winery, and the Rusty Scupper have similar grub and

Three centuries of fine dining have helped to make the Boston food scene what it is today.

sea-faring decoration.

Informality is carried to an extreme at Medieval Manor. Their theme is the days of old, and while the food is not strictly authentic (fortunately), it is served forth by saucy wenches, and you do get to eat with your hands. Go with a large party and plan to make an evening of it.

Summertime Food

Some like it hot in the summertime. That's what dwellers in equatorial zones say, at least. By



the implacable logic of the tropics, it's best to dish up the spiciest food in the hottest weather. Is it because hot food spurs perspiration, the body's natural cooling mechanism, or because a smoldering palate takes your mind off the soaring temperature outside? Judge for yourself at the Mandalay, a Burmese place within earshot of Symphony Hall. The food can melt a fork. Curries are so hot and so good that you'll keep eating while the tears roll down your cheeks. Classier and slightly cooler is Casa Romero, where the food is Mexican. Also Mexican, but a far cry from the elegance of Casa Romero, is the El Phoenix Room, a Tex-Mex dive with fiery food that is very popular in spite of — or perhaps because of — the dubious decor.

Now, how to extinguish the fires consuming your palate and tongue? North End pastry shops and cafes have one solution: gelati, Italian ice-creams. Gelati are lighter than familiar American ice-creams, and lightest of all are the Italian ices, lime and lemon flavored. Both are available homemade at the Caffe Paradiso.

Should you prefer the richness of domestic ice-cream, you still have plenty of choices. For an offbeat spoonful, try the goat's milk ice-cream served plain, in frappes, or in "Mondays" at the vegetarian Conscious Cookery. Emack and Bolio's is highly rated by connoisseurs, and the Hood giant milk bottle on Museum Wharf sells soft ice-cream, frozen yogurt, and salads.

Chinese Boston

Let's not forget Boston's ethnic neighborhoods. The Hub boasts the second-largest Chinatown on the East Coast. Find Beach Street and you're in the heart of it. You can breeze in for an informal meal of pork bau, a steamed bun stuffed with pork, or a brimming bowlful of barbecued duck soup at the unassuming Bo-Shek Coffee Shop. The Seventy Restaurant offers more formal service, surroundings, and bill of fare. An in-town weekend calls for dim sum — lavish tea pastries — offered by the Shanghai in staggering profusion for Saturday and Sunday brunch. Or if you'd rather eat as you stroll through this colorful quarter of town, pay a visit to the Ho Yuen Bakery where miniature shrimp, pork, and curry pastries vie with a host of exotic sweets for the gourmet's attention.

Italian Food

Whether you're strolling about or aiming for a sit-down meal, the North End may be your cup of tea. North Enders take advantage of traditional Italian Saint's Days to hold multi-day street festivals on Hanover Street. Follow your nose to the countless food stalls, from which cascade kebabs, grilled sausage, pizza, fried squid, roast corn, and sugar-dusted fritters. Naturally, you can always find more substantial fare at any of the dozens of restaurants that dot the North End like freckles. Felicia's serves a tantalizing house specialty of chicken with lemons and artichokes.

Regina's may be the most famous pizza parlor in town, and experts give it high marks: it's a perennial "best." There is a branch Regina's in Quincy Market, for anyone in need of a quick fix, but it's a bona fide part of the Boston Experience to "get lost on the way to

(continued on page 38)

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The Bouquet of Boston

By Gary Provost

The sense of smell leaves an imprint on your brain for a lifetime. You catch the aroma from peaches piled high on a produce counter and your mind reels back to a creaky front porch in July when you spooned gobs of real peach ice-cream out of grandma's blue willow bowls. Or early one morning, the fragrance of freshly-cut grass immediately transports you to a childhood backyard, or to a single romantic moment in a field



you've forgotten.

So, too, with the memorable smells of Boston, rich in olfactory delights. Following your nose through the city will unravel a hundred knotted memories, and furnish you with new ones to be enjoyed at some later time.

Getting Wind of the City

You might begin your scent-sniffing tour of Boston at the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain, for nothing could be richer in nature's smells than 265 acres populated by over 6,000 varieties of trees and shrubs. Even if you don't know an Ulmus americana from an Oedipus Rex, you can experience the intoxicating fragrances of dogwood, or drooping clusters of wisteria. All the trees have labels, too, and you don't have to be a Latin scholar to understand them.

You can walk through the Arnold Arboretum between sunrise and sunset any day of the year, but if you go on Wednesday between 1:30 and 4 pm you can get in on a tour of the greenhouse. And, if you go any weekday between 9 am and 4:30 pm, when the administration building is open, you can get maps, booklets, and solutions for your plant problems. The Arboretum (524-1717) is on the Arborway, Routes 1 and 203, 500 feet beyond the rotary. For those of you using the MBTA, take the Orange line to Forest Hills, turn north, and head up two blocks.

Leaving the Arboretum for life in livelier forms and smells, you can drive in a few minutes to the Franklin Park Zoo. Just get back on Route 1 (the Jamaicaway), go half-way around the Forest Hills rotary, drive under the MBTA elevated train tracks until you get to Egleston Square, then turn right and you'll reach the park at about the same time as the MBTA rider who got back on the train at Forest Hills and got off at Egleston.

While you ride or drive to the zoo, consider this vital piece of information: The elephant has a scent-producing gland on his forehead, the lemur has one on his arms, the rhinoceros has one on its feet, and marsupials generally have them on their necks. All of these scent-producing glands are more effective at expressing romantic intentions than one nervous human's telephone call to a member of the opposite sex.

The zoo is undergoing a $21 million facelift and expansion, and at present the elephants and many other large animals are on sabbatical at the Stoneham Zoo. In the meantime, for free, you can visit the range exhibit of hoof stock, the island of monkeys and baboons, or the sanctuary of exotic birds. For $1 (50 cents for children) you can go into the Children's Zoo, which is inhabited by bobcats, cougars, wolves, and petting animals such as sheep and goats. We hate to say it, but watch out, too, for the few human animals who crop up around these parts. In this regard, it's best to follow the rules that your wild creature counterparts do, and travel in a flock, a pack, a gaggle. That herd instinct, after all, evolved for a reason.



The Franklin Park Zoo is open daily from 10 am to 4:15 pm. For more information, call the 24-hour program information line at 442-0991.

As you head back into Boston, you may catch a whiff of one of Boston's great flower displays, and it will lead you to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, at 2 Palace Road, just off the Fenway. The museum is the legacy of Gardner, who dazzled Boston society in the mid-1800s. She was a woman who, according to one biographer, was "effervescent, exuberant, reckless, witty, and did whatever she pleased."

What pleased her especially was collecting art. So, visit the flower display in the building, which is in the style of a 15th-century Venetian palace, then take in the collection of sculpture, and paintings that include the works of Titian, Rembrandt, Botticelli, Sargent, and Whistler. Visiting hours vary, so call the museum at 566-1401.

Once you've wound your way through the art, head on down the Fens a way to treat yourself, and your nose, to the fabulous Rose Garden. Perched in the relative wilds of the Fens, it is a formal garden, with trellises, neat paths, and small stone benches. Within its hedged enclosure is a rainbow of blossoms, hundreds of blossoms turned up to the sun and deluging the air with perfume.

The Smell of the Crowd

If you are pursuing the smells of Boston by car, head now for the center of town and deposit your machine in the underground garage beneath the Boston Common. Then set off on foot to take in the full welter of urban odors. Not all are pleasant, certainly, but they're all real, and even the less than delightful ones can send poignant memories dancing to the surface of your mind. Hundreds of sources abound.

One of them, and one of the firs you ought to get to, is the Public Garden. It is steeped in the scent of flower beds, the pungency of newly-turned earth, and the cool odors of trees and grass. They will vie for your nose's attention with popcorn, hot pret-

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zels, taffy apples, and other delectables sold from the ubiquitous pushcarts. From here, follow your trusty sense of smell through Boston Common. Cross Tremont Street, and walk down through the shopping district, down deeper until you come to that bounteous bowl of food known imprecisely as the Market District.

Haymarket Square, the revived Quincy Market, the North End all meld into one great bazaar of street vendors, flea markets, open air cafes, restaurants, and most of all food. If you are thinking in particular of food shopping, waltz over to Haymarket, where pandemonium reigns every Saturday. Muttons and beeves hang in little downstairs shops here, and the air is thick with the essence of everything from apples to zucchini pyramided in creaking pushcarts. Every item is peddled by howling merchants who are as much show biz as food biz. And besides, where else can you get a pound of asparagus for 79 cents?

If, on the other hand, raw sides of beef don't do much for you, try the Market or the North End. Walking through Quincy Market is enough to boggle even the most discriminating nose. Let your nasal passages point the way — you may end up tracking down just-baked chocolate chip cookies at the Boston Chipyard, fresh, crusty french bread at Au Bon Pain, or even fettucine Alfredo at Cricket's restaurant.

Employ the same line of reasoning for any excursion to the North End. Pick up the trail of a pizza, and it will in all likelihood lead you to Regina's, (11½ Thatcher Street, 227-0765) where the legendary pies still boast cornmeal about the crust. Those lusting after sweeter aromas will find their source at the myriad bakeries that keep their doors open to the street, precisely for the benefit of people like you. One of the most popular is the Prince Cafe Bakery at 2a Prince Street (523-5564).

Following your nose through Boston will unravel a hundred knotted memories and furnish you with new ones to be enjoyed at some later time.

Sniffing Out the Sea

Boston is after all a seatown, and the ocean is as much an influence on the city's smells as on its history and culture. The waft of sea air holds too much romance, too many hints of journeys never taken, to be ignored. Fortunately, there are three cruising operations that can put you out in the harbor with the squawking gulls. There you can play captain or pirate or whatever it is that you play; the salty mist will spray your face, and a single hale breath will flood your lungs with revitalizing sea air.

The Bay State Spray and Steamship Company at 20 Long Wharf (723-7800) offers a Provincetown trip on the weekends, which features live entertainment and an artist in residence. It also has a 90-minute harbor trip to George's Island, where you can stop to explore the tunnels and parapets of old Fort Warren, which was used as a prison during the Civil War. On either trip, it might be added, there is no need for your nose to be true to the sea air. It can be as fickle as ever, flirting with pastrami and other foods from the ship's galley, and assorted potables from the ship's two bars.

Fifty-minute sight-seeing cruises fall under the aegis of Boston Harbor Cruises, also on Long Wharf (227-4320); and the Mass Bay Lines (542-8000), a stone's throw away at Rowes Wharf, encourages you to munch at sea with its Boston Harbor Luncheon Tour.

But if your sealegs aren't up to cruising, the new Waterfront Park between Quincy Market and the Aquarium gives you that fresh briny scent, plus a lovely view of the harbor and Logan Airport. It is an elegant little



park, with benches and monumental iron chains bounding it along the seawall. If you haven't yet visited it, you really must; it is particularly impressive to those who remember the days when the Waterfront was a no-man's land, and no sane person ever saw Boston Harbor from the shoreline. The revitalized Waterfront area and the magnificent wharves truly remind us that Boston is an ocean city; and its smell is not one that has been, as you might have thought, banished to Gloucester.

Best of all, you can take the smell (and taste) of the sea with you when it's time to go home. Trot on over to Northern Avenue, and you'll encounter fresh seafood shops, teeming with live — and recently deceased — catches to cart home. Both Pier Fish, at 145 Northern Avenue (423-3296) and the Avenue Fish Company, lodged on the Fish Pier (426-1125) can supply you with the usual bivalves, like clams and scallops, in addition to a vast array of fillets (that's pronounced "fill-it" on the Waterfront). For ferociously squirming lobsters, try either James Hook Live Lobsters at the head of the Avenue (423-5500) or the Neptune Lobster and Seafood Company, which sits just around the corner from Hook at 88 Sleeper Street (426-0961).

If our neglected sense of smell teaches us anything, it is to relax and let things happen. A pleasant smell arrives like a gift from nowhere. It is not to be chased down and devoured. When you are in Boston, take in those scents that appeal and gently follow them, savor them and the moments they permeate. Though they may be as fleeting as the winds that carry them, the impressions they etch on your mind are forever.

What does the Foxfaced Rabbit have in common with the French Grunt?

Among other things, they both live underwater. We bring them to your attention in case you are among the many who think the New England Aquarium is just a place for dolphins, sharks, and seals. In fact, the New England Aquarium is full of interesting creatures you've probably never heard of.

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Jubilee 350

On September 17, 1980, the city of Boston will be 350 years old and preparations for her year-long birthday party are already underway. Plans are being laid early to encourage former Boston residents, present Boston residents, and indeed future Boston residents to join in the enormous celebrations. According to Boston Deputy Mayor Katharine D Kane, the hoopla—dubbed Jubilee 350 — will include:

Op Sail '80—Many of the Tall Ships which celebrated the Bicentennial will be reunited in Boston Harbor, along with new Tall Ships, regattas, races, and fireworks. All this is scheduled May 30 through June 4; an awesome and beautiful sight to plan for now.

Stage 350—With free al fresco performances on City Hall Plaza, Stage 350 will be offered by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs during the summer of 1980. Every day in June, July, and August there will be song and dance and theatre and ethnic celebrations, with local and guest groups performing.

Exhibits 350—City Hall will host a number of special exhibits, changing monthly. Some of the topics: Boston History, Gateway to the Sea, Boston Landmarks, Boston of the Future.

Great Cities of the World—Under development by local institutions like the Boston Architectural Center and the Kennedy School of Government, Great Cities is shaping up as a week-long assembly of mayors and dignitaries from some of the world's great cities that, like Boston, are known as centers of art, culture, history, and learning; famous for their ports or their revitalization.

Most important in the eyes of Jubilee 350 planners is the involvement of everyone who loves Boston. Former residents are encouraged to return for a visit: daily tea parties will be given in their honor. Organizations that are marking an anniversary (especially a centennial) are invited to be Boston's birthday co-celebrants. The neighborhoods of Roxbury and Dorchester, both 350 next year, are also planning special shindigs.

Jubilee 350 will be a year-long event with extra attention focused on the warm-weather months May through September. Keep September 20 free on your schedule: that's the day for the big, big birthday party (cake for all on the Common) and blockbuster Boston parade. On the invitation list: the President, Prince Charles, and the Lord Mayor of Boston, England.

Organizations wishing to participate, and anyone with ideas to contribute or time to volunteer, should get in touch with coordinator Sylvia Weisenfeld, Office of the Mayor, City Hall, Boston, MA 02201.

Walk to the Sea

Walk to the Sea is an omnibus name for two days of festivities that celebrate the Fourth of July, Summerthing, and Boston's waterfront origins. In the spirit of Independence Day, it's all free.

July 1
Walk to the Sea begins on Sunday, July 1. At 1 pm, The Child World Parade 1979 musters at Copley Square. The parade, which is dedicated to the International Year of the Child, includes elephants, camels, clowns, floats, marching bands, antique cars, unicycles, and even an old-fashioned calliope. The parade route skirts the Common on Boylston and Tremont Streets before heading down State Street, under the Expressway, and into Waterfront Park.

The parade is scheduled to arrive at the Waterfront at 2:30 pm; whether it's there or not, 2:30 is curtain time for the Greatest Children's Show on Earth. There will be jugglers and jesters, clowns and magicians — and special music and theatre workshops for the kids. The show continues until 5:30.

There will be a free concert at City Hall Plaza, beginning at 8, and at 10 pm, you can ooh and ahh at the fireworks over Boston Inner Harbor, presented by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs. So endeth the first day of Walk to the Sea.

July 4
After a two-day hiatus, Walk to the Sea gets back into gear on July 4. The marching Boston Crusaders play on City Hall Plaza at 9:30 am, before the official flag-raising ceremonies at 10:15. A 10:30 wreath-laying honors signers of the Declaration of Independence who are buried in the Granary Burial Ground: Samuel Adams, Peter Faneuil, John Hancock, and Robert Treat Paine. At 10:45 am, the Declaration itself will be read by a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at the Old State House on State Street. Oration exercises begin at Faneuil Hall at 11:15.

At 11 am, the *USS Constitution* pulls out of her docking at the Charlestown Navy Yard, en route to Fort Independence and the annual Turnaround. "Old Ironsides" will be escorted by a harbor parade of small boats, and honored with a 21-gun salute from the US Army at Castle Island.

The Fourth of July is capped in traditional fashion when the Boston Pops presents its open-air concert in the Hatch Memorial Shell on the Charles River Esplanade. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 pm; there may be a last-minute change of time, and you can check with Symphony Hall (266-1492) to be sure. The only fireworks this year will be musical, according to the Metropolitan District Commission, which in the past has provided pyrotechnics.

Museum Wharf

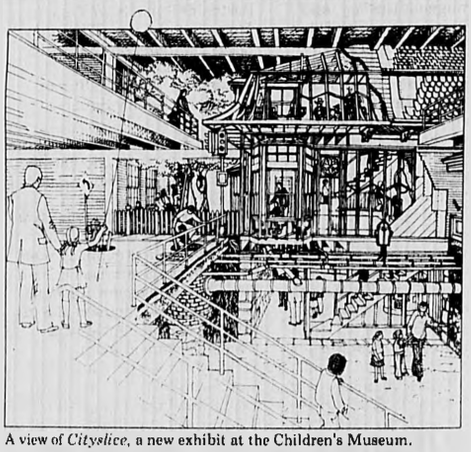
July 1 is a red-letter day for the Children's Museum, formerly of Jamaica Plain, and the Museum of Transportation, formerly of Brookline. It is then, with all due celebration, that both museums officially open their doors under one roof, at their new Museum Wharf home near Boston's Waterfront. To the museums, the move means more space for displaying their collections, an infinitely better location, and the added attraction of paying heating and lighting bills as one. Everyone else can take advantage of the fact that, now, the museums are just a stone's throw away from Quincy Market, just a short walk from the South Station T stop — and are absolutely stuffed with spanking new exhibits, and modified old favorites, to enjoy.

The Museum of Transportation began life about 30 years ago as the Antique Auto Museum, especially created to house the array of carriages and automobiles accumulated by Mrs Larz Anderson. In 1970, under the direction of Duncan Smith, it became the Museum of Transportation — and its headquarters, in Anderson's Carriage House in Brookline, were overflowing with vintage vehicles. In 1975, in cahoots with the equally taxed Children's Museum, the museum purchased a late 19th-century wool warehouse on the Waterfront. After renovation upon renovation, the warehouse's storerooms have been transformed into today's sleek, shining spaces. There's even an enormous glass elevator that traverses the side of the building.

In keeping with the spirit of the times, the Museum of Transportation has planned an entirely new major exhibit entitled *Boston: A City in Transit*. It's a show that traces the impact of transportation methods on Boston throughout the years, from the ship *Arbella* that landed in Boston in 1630 to the subway cars of 1973.

There will also be special galleries with rotating shows — and, of course, there will be the hands-on displays. Even the most stodgy of persons might feel like getting a grasp on a Model T fire engine, a hand-powered railroad car, and a 95-year-old high-wheeler bicycle. That's not all, either. The museum has planned a troika of transportation showplaces, which ought to be complete by next year. The Boston Fire Museum, which is just a few blocks away on the waterfront, will play home to the museum's store of fire equipment in the first part of 1980; in about a year, the museum's original Carriage House will re-open, too.

Since its inception in 1913 as a supplement to natural science programs in schools, the Children's Museum has metamorphosed into a very special resource for both children and their parents. Its exhibits are designed to be educational — but they're fun, too, and there for the touching. Kids can grapple to their heart's delight with



A view of *Cityslice*, a new exhibit at the Children's Museum.

computers, work at a mock factory that manufactures tops, or even play reporter at their own news studio, WKID. They can also employ the services of the well-stocked Resource Center, which provides educational material of all description, as well as workshops and courses.

The museums' joint Grand Opening Ceremony is slated for high noon on July 1. The festivities will include a fire boat display, and a fleet of junior sailors from the Cottage Park Yacht Club. The Berklee School of Music chips in the appropriately joyful noises. The dedication ceremony, which will be televised and interpreted in sign language, ends on a high note — thousands of balloons will be released into the skies above the museums' new lodgings.

Continuing until July 8, Grand Opening Week brings in a special event for each day. Some of the highlights include a Bike Day on July 3, featuring displays and bike repair; a performance by the National Theatre of the Deaf on July 6; and a Fire Meet on July 8, when you can indulge yourself and ride on the engines for 50 cents. Notwithstanding the rides, all events are free. During this time, and throughout the summer, both museums will be open daily from 10 am to 6 pm and Fridays until 9 pm (the Museum of Transportation will also be open until 9 pm on Thursdays).

For a complete rundown on Opening Week events, you can call the Children's Museum at 426-8855, or the Museum of Transportation at 426-7999.

Summerthing

Summerthing—the 12th annual seasonal gift from the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs — features a summer-long series of dance, music, and entertainment, all of which is free. Busch Beer, a long-time sponsor of *Summerthing*, gets even further into the act by sponsoring free neighborhood performances by entertainers including the likes of Tom Rush, the Kingston Trio, Stanley Turentine, Mongo Santa Maria, Leo Kottke, David Bromberg, Freddy Hubbard, Tito Puente, and a special benefit concert for *Summerthing* featuring James Taylor (the only event that isn't free). The dates set aside for the Busch Summer Music Festival concerts are July 5, 8, 9, 14, 15, and August 8, 14, 15, and 20; all at 8 pm. At press-time the exact schedule for who plays where wasn't available. Check METROGUIDE listings for the details as soon as they become available. *Summerthing* also includes daily performances by Disco Tech and Soul Train, who provide music and deejays for city neighborhoods. *Summerthing Circus Theatre* provides two performances each day, throughout the city, and *Senior Summerthing* sends ten shows daily to Boston nursing homes, elderly housing projects, and social centers. The following is a schedule of highlights of *Summerthing*. The schedule is subject to change. For daily recorded announcements call ARTSLINE at 261-1660.

July 11: *Disco Tech* in Hyde Park at 8 pm. *Soul Train* in Roxbury at 8 pm. *Music Concert* (TBA) in South Boston at 8 pm. *The Art of Black Dance* in Mattapan at 8 pm. *The Louis Falco Dance Company* at the Esplanade at 8 pm.

July 13: *Disco Tech* in Dorchester at 8 pm. *Soul Train* in Jamaica Plain at 8 pm. *The Art of Black Dance* in Roxbury at 8 pm. *Bastille Day Celebration* in the Back Bay at 8 pm.

July 14: *Coppertone Frisbee Day* on the Boston Common at 12 pm. *Soul Train* in Allston at 8 pm. *The Hall McIntyre, Junior Orchestra* on the Boston Common at 8 pm.

July 15: *Semenya McCord with Stan Strickland and The Avery Sharp Trio* at Copley Square at 5 pm.

July 17: *Circus Theatre* in West Roxbury at 11 am; in Hyde Park at 2 pm. *Disco Tech* in Charlestown at 7 pm. *Soul Train* in Dorchester at 8 pm. *Ramon de Los Reyes Dance Company* at the Esplanade at 8 pm. *Music Concert* (TBA) in Dorchester at 8 pm.

July 21: *Disco Tech* at the Fenway at 8 pm. *Soul Train* in Mattapan at 8 pm. *The Winiker Swing Orchestra* on the Boston Common at 8 pm.

July 22: *Ascencion* in Copley Square at 5 pm.

July 25: *Circus Theatre* in West Roxbury at 11 am; in Roxbury at 2 pm. *The Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Ensemble* in City Hall Plaza at 8 pm. *Disco Tech* in Jamaica Plain at 8 pm. *Soul Train* in Mattapan at 8 pm. *Music Concert* (TBA) at 8 pm.

July 27: *Circus Theatre* in Hyde Park at 2 pm. *Disco Tech* in Dorchester at 8 pm. *Soul Train* at Columbia Point at 8 pm. *Music Concert* (TBA) in Back Bay at 8 pm.

July 28: *Disco Tech* in South Boston at 8 pm. *Soul Train* in the South End at 8 pm. *Music Concert* (TBA) in Back Bay at 8 pm. *The Jeff Stoughton Big Band* on the Boston Common at 8 pm.

July 29: *Baird Hersey and the Year of the Ear* on the Boston Common at 5 pm.

July 31: *Disco Tech* in Back Bay at 8 pm. *Soul Train* in Mattapan at 8 pm. *Music Concert* in East Boston (TBA).

August 1: *Disco Tech* in Jamaica Plain at 8 pm. *Soul Train* in Roxbury at 8 pm. *Dance on the Esplanade* (TBA) at 8 pm. *Music Concert* (TBA) in Charlestown at 7 pm.

August 4: *Disco Tech* in South Boston at 8 pm. *Soul Train in Mattapan at 8 pm. The Sabby Lewis Big Band* on the Boston Common at 8 pm.

August 5: *The Gary Burton Quartet* in Copley Square at 5 pm.

August 8: *Circus Theatre* in the Back Bay at 11 am; in Jamaica Plain at 2 pm. *Joffrey II Ballet* at the Esplanade at 8 pm.

August 11: *Disco Tech* in Hyde Park at 8 pm. *Soul Train* in Jamaica Plain at 8 pm. *Boston Ballet* in the South End at 8 pm. *The Paul Monagahn Big Band* on the Boston Common at 8 pm.

August 12: *Mae Arnette* at Copley Square at 5 pm.

August 17: *Circus Theatre* in Jamaica Plain at 11 am; at Columbia Point at 2 pm. *Disco Tech* in Jamaica Plain at 8 pm. *Soul Train* at Columbia Point at 8 pm. *Boston Ballet* in the North End at 8 pm. *Marcus Garvey Day* in Roxbury at 12 pm.

August 18: *Disco Tech* in Allston at 8 pm. *Soul Train* in the South End at 8 pm. *The Boston Ballet* in Allston at 8 pm. *The Larry Cooper Big Band* on the Boston Common at 8 pm.

August 19: *Tiger Baku* (jazz) at Copley Square at 5 pm.

August 21: *Disco Tech* on Beacon Hill at 8 pm. *Soul Train* in Dorchester at 8 pm. *The Boston Ballet* in South Boston at 8 pm. *Music Concert* (TBA) in Charlestown at 7 pm.

August 22: *Disco Tech* in Dorchester at 8 pm. *Soul Train* in North Dorchester at 8 pm. *The Boston Ballet* in East Boston at 8 pm. *Dance Performance* (TBA) at the Esplanade at 8 pm. *Music Concert* (TBA) in Allston at 8 pm.

August 24: *Music Concert* (TBA) on Beacon Hill at 8 pm.

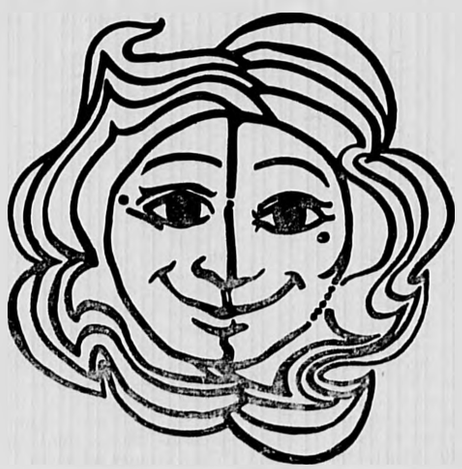
August 25: *Disco Tech* in South Boston at 8 pm. *Soul Train* in Roxbury at 8 pm. *The Boston Ballet* in Hyde Park at 8 pm. *The Herb Pomeroy Orchestra* on the Boston Common at 8 pm.

August 26: *The August Moon Festival* in Chinatown at 12 pm. *Stanton Davis and The Ghetto Mysticism Band* at Copley Square at 5 pm.

August 29: *Disco Tech* in Jamaica Plain at 8 pm. *Soul Train* in Allston at 8 pm. *Dance Performance* (TBA) at the Esplanade at 8 pm. *Music Concert* (TBA) in South Boston at 8 pm.

August 30: *Disco Tech* in Hyde Park at 8 pm. *Soul Train in Mattapan at 8 pm. Music Concert* (TBA) in Allston at 8 pm.

August 31: *Disco Tech* in Hyde Park at 8 pm. *Soul Train* in the South End at 8 pm. *Music Concert* (TBA) at the Fenway at 8 pm.



Focusing on Beacon Hill—



Named for the harbor beacon installed atop it soon after Boston was settled in the early 1600s, Beacon Hill today remains an old-fashioned neighborhood graced with many architectural beauties. Take a walk on Charles Street, Mount Vernon Street, Primus Avenue and other side streets and keep an eye out for decorative ironwork, old-time footscrapers and gaslights, and even an occasional underpass. Try to figure out which houses might have begun life as stables.

Long regarded as the province of the well-heeled and socially prominent, the area has retained that reputation, although tempered by the fact that many of the buildings have been converted to apartments. It is frustrating, though, to gaze at the handsome exteriors, wondering what lies beyond the bowfronts. You can do better.

The Twin Mansions at 39–40 Beacon Street are preserved by the Women's City Club of Boston, which runs guided tours on Wednesdays from 10 am to 4 pm ($1). The Greek Revival style mansions are particularly notable for the original panes of purple glass peculiar to Beacon Hill. The lavendar tint was produced accidently in colonial times, when a batch of defective glass purchased abroad was exposed to strong sunlight. Because of its accidental origin, the distinctive shade was never properly duplicated and so it became coveted for its rarity. To really feel the Beacon Hill ambiance, you can make a reservation to eat lunch in the dining room on the day of your tour (227-3550). You'll be dining in a private club!

The Gibson House at 137 Beacon Street (267-6338) welcomes visitors Tuesday through Sunday from 2 to 5 pm. Admission to this treasure trove of Victoriana is just $1. The building serves as the headquarters of The Victorian Society, which sometimes conducts Sunday afternoon walks focusing on a specific aspect of life in 19th-century Boston.

The Harrison Gray Otis House at 141 Cambridge Street holds half-hour tours on weekdays at 10 and 11 am, 1, 2 and 3 pm. The lush Federalist townhouse was designed by Charles Bulfinch. (Admission $2; call 227-3956). Another Federalist retreat is the Nichol's House Museum (227-6993), at 55 Mount Vernon Street. Built in 1804, it currently has four rooms stuffed with period furniture to explore. You can do so every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday from 1 to 5 pm; the admission is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

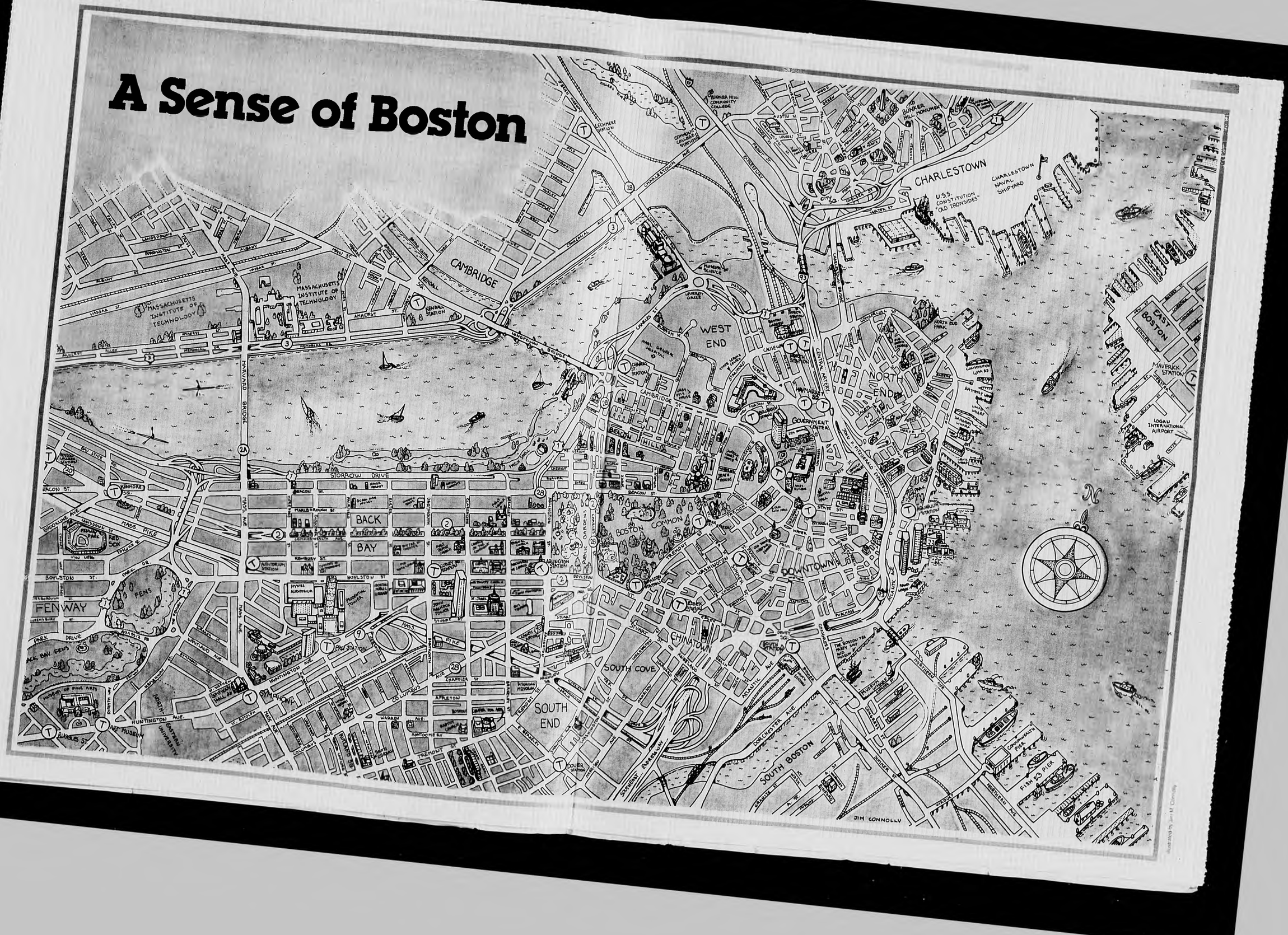
The Boston Atheneum, built in 1807 as a private research library, is at 10½ Beacon Street. It has received much attention in the press



lately because of its efforts to sell portraits of George Washington and wife Martha to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, DC in order to raise funds needed for its own maintenance. You can call 227-0270 and make an appointment for a free tour of the building, given Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 pm, but don't expect to see the portraits here: they are housed at the Museum of Fine Arts. Otherwise, the illustrious institution is open to the public 9 am to 5:30 pm weekdays.

—Harriet Webster

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Stepping Out-

Ticket Outlets

Be warned. While ticket agencies are conveniently located, you can expect to pay a service charge. Ticketron charges 85¢ per ticket for all events except for plays, which cost $1; Strawberries charges $1 for everything; Out-of-Town charges $1.50 for all events; At Ticket Center, in Acton-Concord, charges range from $1.50-$2, depending on the event; Ticket Center in Newton charges $1.50 for most tickets, 75¢ for events costing less than $3; Hub Tickets charge $1.50; and Concert Charge/Theatre Charge (426-8181) adds 75¢-$1.50 to the price of their tickets, depending on the price of the event.

TICKETRON

For recorded information on upcoming concerts, call 542-5491; for other information, call 542-5482.

Auburn–Sears Roebuck at the Auburn Mall.
Boston–F W Woolworth, 350 Washington St.
Boston–Gray Line at the Sheraton Boston.
Brockton–Sears Roebuck at 641 Belmont St.
Burlington–Sears Roebuck at the Burlington Mall.
Cambridge–Sears Roebuck at 1815 Mass Ave, near Porter Square.
Dedham–Sears Roebuck at the Dedham Mall.
Fall River–Paperback Booksmith at the Harbour Mall.
Hanover–Sears Roebuck at the Hanover Mall.
Leominster–Sears Roebuck on Commercial Dr.
Lowell–Sears Roebuck at 199 Plain St.
Methuen–Sears Roebuck at the Methuen Mall.
Natick–Sears Roebuck at the Natick Mall.
Peabody–Sears Roebuck at the No Shore Shopping Ctr.
Pittsfield–New Wave Music at 148 Fenn. St.
Quincy–Sears Roebuck at 1591 Hancock St.
Saugus–Sears Roebuck at the N E Shopping Ctr.

STRAWBERRIES

Boston–709-11 Boylston St (266-1444); 530 Comm Ave (262-4810); 411 Washington St (482-5257).
Cambridge–30 Boylston St (354-6232).
Framingham–Rte 9 (879-7310).

OUT-OF-TOWN

Cambridge–Harvard Square, at Out of Town News (492-1900).

TICKET CENTER

Acton-Concord–494 Main St, Acton (263-2345).
Newton–187 North St (965-4619).

HUB TICKETS

Boston–240 Tremont St, 426-8340.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

Berklee Performance Center–136 Mass Ave, Boston, 266-7455. July 8: *George Benson*, 7 and 10 pm; tickets cost $12.50. July 24: *Charles Aznavour*, 7:30 pm; tickets cost $11.50 and $12.50. Tickets are available at the box office, Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Concert Charge (426-8181).
Boston Garden–150 Causeway St (North Station), Boston, 227-3215. Concerts brought to us by Don Law, tickets for which are available at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. June 22: *Bad Company*, with *Carillo*, 8 pm; tickets cost $8.50 and $9.50. July 6: *Shaun Cassidy*, 8 pm; tickets cost $8.50 and $9.50. July 12: *Marshall Tucker Band* plus *Orleans*, 8 pm; tickets go for $8.50 and $9.50. July 21: *Peter Frampton*, 8 pm; tickets cost $8.50 and $9.50.
Discoboat–Disco on the high seas with WXKS (KISS) radio personalities, with special performances by KISS dancers. The *Discoboat* launches its summer series on June 29 at 9 pm when the *M/V Provincetown* sets sail from the Commonwealth Pier on Northern Ave, in Boston. Tickets cost $7.50 in advance, $8 at the boat. Tickets can be reserved by calling 367-6464. The *Discoboat* also has cruises scheduled for July 13 and 20, as well as August 3, 17, and 31, all at 9 pm.
The Dreamboat–Dancing and listening, aboard the *Bay State*, each Tues. through September 7. Sailings are at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. The cost is $5.75 for one cruise, $9.50 for both. The boat leaves from Boston's Long Wharf (State St and Atlantic Ave, next to the Aquarium). For information call 876-8742. To charge tickets call 542-3200. June 26: *The James Montgomery Blues Band* and *Columbus East*. July 1: *Royal Fireworks* (from 8-11 pm) music by the *Bay Chamber Orchestra*. July 10: *The Bo Winiker Swing Orchestra* with *The Bobby Soxers* and *Champagne*. July 17: *The New Black Eagle Jazz Band*. July 24: *The Bo Winiker Swing Orchestra* plus *The Bobby Soxers* and *Aline Herbert and her Trio*. July 31: *Peter Rowan and Friends* and *Tasty Licks*. August 7: *The Silver Stars Steel Orchestra* and *Sunfire*. August 14: *The New Black Eagle Jazz Band*. August 21: *The Bo Winiker Swing Orchestra* with *The Bobby Soxers* and *Champagne*. August 28: *Banjo Dan and the Midnight Plowboys* and *Joe Val and the New England Bluegrass Boys*. September 7: (this is a Fri) *The Bo Winiker Swing Orchestra* with *The Bobby Soxers* and *Aline Herbert and her Trio*.



The Jazzboat–Run by the same folks at the helm of the *Dreamboat*. The *Provincetown* sails Weds from Boston's Long Wharf (State St and Atlantic Ave) at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. The cost is $5.75 for one, $9.50 for both cruises. June 27: *The New Black Eagle Jazz Band* and *The Yankee Rhythm Kings*. July 3: *The Gary Burton Quartet* and *The Greg Hopkins Quintet*. July 4: *Old Ironsides Turn-Around* (10 am-1 pm). July 11: *The New Black Eagle Jazz Band* and *The Boston Jazz Band*. July 18: *The Herb Pomeroy Big Band* and *The Boston Jazz Quartet*. July 25: *The New Black Eagle Jazz Band* and *The Heritage Jazz Band*. August 1: *The Yankee Rhythm Kings* and *The Widespread Depression Orchestra*. August 8: *The New Black Eagle Jazz Band* and *The Jeff Stoughton Jazz Band*. August 15: *The Gary Burton Quartet* and *The Boston Jazz Quartet*. August 22: *The New Black Eagle Jazz Band* and *The Heritage Jazz Band*. August 29: *The Herb Pomeroy Big Band* and *The Widespread Depression Orchestra*. September 5: *The New Black Eagle Jazz Band* and *The Yankee Rhythm Kings*.
Lulu White–3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. A *jazz boite* in the South End. Dancing Fri and Sat nights to the *Lulu White Jazz Band* with guest sax and horn players. Sets start at 9:30 pm. Cover varies with the show. June 21-23: *Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis* and *Harry "Sweets" Edison*. June 24: *The Michael Gregory Jackson Quartet*. June 26-29: *George Shearing*. July 3-6: *Helen Humes*. July 9-13: *Junior Manz Trio with Mal Arnette*. July 17-21: *Concord Jazz Super Band*, with *Dave McKenna, Scott Hamilton, Warren Vache, Michael Moore, Jake Hanna*, and *Cal Collins*. August 7-11: *Arthur Prysock*. September 4: *Kenny Burrell*.
The Modern Theatre–Located at 523 Washington St, Boston (next to the Savoy Theatre), 426-8445. The Modern features local artists throughout the summer. July 21: Jazz at the Modern, with *The Moksha Quintet* and *Search*. At 7:30 pm. Tickets cost $3. June 23: *The Modern's 65th Birthday*, a reception, party, and benefit concert by *One Hour to Madness and Joy*. At 7 pm. Tickets cost $5. June 28: *Human Sexual Response* and *La Peste*, in a benefit concert for the Clamshell Alliance. At 8 pm. Tickets cost $5. June 29-30: Comedy by *Mandel* and *Lydon* and a number of magic shows. At 7:30 pm. Admission is $3. July 5: Jazz at the Modern, with *Gnog* and *Ensemble Garuda*. At 7:30 pm. Tickets cost $3. July 6-7: *The*

$ – free

Helium Mime Show at 8 pm. Tickets cost $3. July 13-14: *Rock Showcase*. At 8 pm. Admission is $5. July 17: *Jazz Special: A Tribute to Coltrane*. At 8 pm. Admission is $3. July 19: Jazz at the Modern, *One Hour to Madness and Joy*. At 7:30 pm. All seats are $3. July 20-21: *Rock Showcase*. At 8 pm. Admission is $5. July 26: *Jazz at the Modern*, with *The Joseph Morris Trio*. At 7:30 pm. Admission is $3. July 27-28: *Rock Showcase*. At 8 pm. Tickets cost $5. Tickets to all performances are available at the door.

Orpheum Theatre-On Hamilton Place, in Boston, 482-0650. June 29: *Blondie*, with *The Fools*, at 7:30 pm; tickets cost $7.50 and $8.50. July 20: *Devo*, at 7:30 pm; tickets cost $7.50 and $8.50. Tickets are on sale at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Concert Charge (426-8181).

Paradise-967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2053. Rock mogul Don Law runs the Paradise, which has local and national rock attractions. Drinks are served. Tickets are available at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. Cover varies with the show. June 21: *Luna* and *Maps*, at 8:30 pm; tickets cost $3.50. June 22: *The Atlantics* and *The Neighborhoods*, at 8:30 pm; tickets cost $4.50. June 23: *Linky Wray* at 8:30 pm; tickets go for $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. June 24: *Terry Callier*, at 8:30 pm; tickets cost $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. June 25: *The Ian Hunter Band*, at 8:30 pm; tickets cost $5.50 in advance, $6.50 the day of the show. June 26: *Jay Ferguson*, at 8:30 pm; tickets are $3.50 in advance, $4.50 the day of the show. June 27: *Gap Mangione*, at 8:30 pm; tickets are $3.50 in advance, $4.50 the day of the show. June 28: *The Damned*, at 8:30 pm; tickets run $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. June 29-30: *The Ramones*, at 8:30 pm; tickets cost $6.50 in advance, $7.50 the day of the show. July 1: *The Lurkers*, at 8:30 pm; tickets are $3.50. July 6: *Rockpile*, at 8:30 and 11 pm; tickets are $6.50 in advance, $7.50 the day of the show. July 7: *Johnny Rodriguez*, at 8:30 pm; tickets run $6.50 in advance, $7.50 the day of the show. July 9-10: *Jorma Kaukonen*, at 8:30 and 11 pm; tickets cost $5.50 in advance, $6.50 the day of the show. July 11-12: *The Average White Band*, at 8:30 pm; tickets cost $6.50 in advance, $7.50 the day of the show. July 13: *The Pat Metheny Group*, at 8:30 and 11 pm; tickets run $7.50 in advance, $8.50 the day of the show. July 14: *Babies*, at 8:30 pm; tickets cost $5.50 in advance, $6.50 the day of the show. July 19: *Steve Hackett*, at 8:30 pm; tickets are $5.50 in advance, $6.50 the day of the show. July 20: *The Fools*, at 8:30 pm; tickets cost $4.50. July 23-24: *Tom Rush* and *Kenny Rankin*, at 8:30 pm; tickets cost $6.50 in advance, $7.50 the day of the show. July 25-26: *Rachel Sweet*, at 8:30 pm; tickets cost $5.50 in advance, $6.50 the day of the show. July 31-August 1: *Tim Curry*, at 8:30 pm; tickets cost $4.50 in advance, $6.50 the day of the show. August 10-11: *Arlo Guthrie*, at 8:30 and 11 pm; tickets cost $6.50 in advance, $7.50 the day of the show. August 12: *Suzi Quatro*, at 8:30 pm; tickets cost $5.50. August 15: *The Henry Paul Band*, at 8:30 pm; tickets go for $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show.

Nightspots

Boston Boston-15 Landsdowne St, Boston, 262-2424. Big big disco disco. Two rooms of lights and fog on the dance floors. Wed-Sat 9 pm-2 am. Mixed drinks cost $1.75. $3 cover Wed-Thurs, $5 Fri-Sat.

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Thurs-Fri and Sat. Sports on big screen TV. No cover or dress code.

Cantone's-89 Broad St, Boston, 338-7677. Live rock and roll, mostly by local bands, nightly till 2 am. Cover varies from $1-$2. No dress code. Come as you are. Mixed drinks cost $1.25, beer 90¢.

Eliot Lounge-370 Comm Ave, Boston, 262-8823. Entertainment nightly (except Mon) from 10 pm-2 am. Usually soft rock. Marathon runners are among the habituées. Cover $1 on Thurs-Sun. Dress code is casual, doorman's discretion.

Fan Club-77 Warrenton St, Boston, 357-5050. Jazz piano 8-10 pm. Kitchen open from 8 pm-1 am. Cover $2 Sun and Tues, $3 Wed and Thurs, $5 Fri and Sat. Dress code is stylish, no jeans or sneakers.

Future Discotheque-1194 Comm Ave, Allston, 731-0271. Disco dancing to disc-jockey and his records 9 pm-2 am

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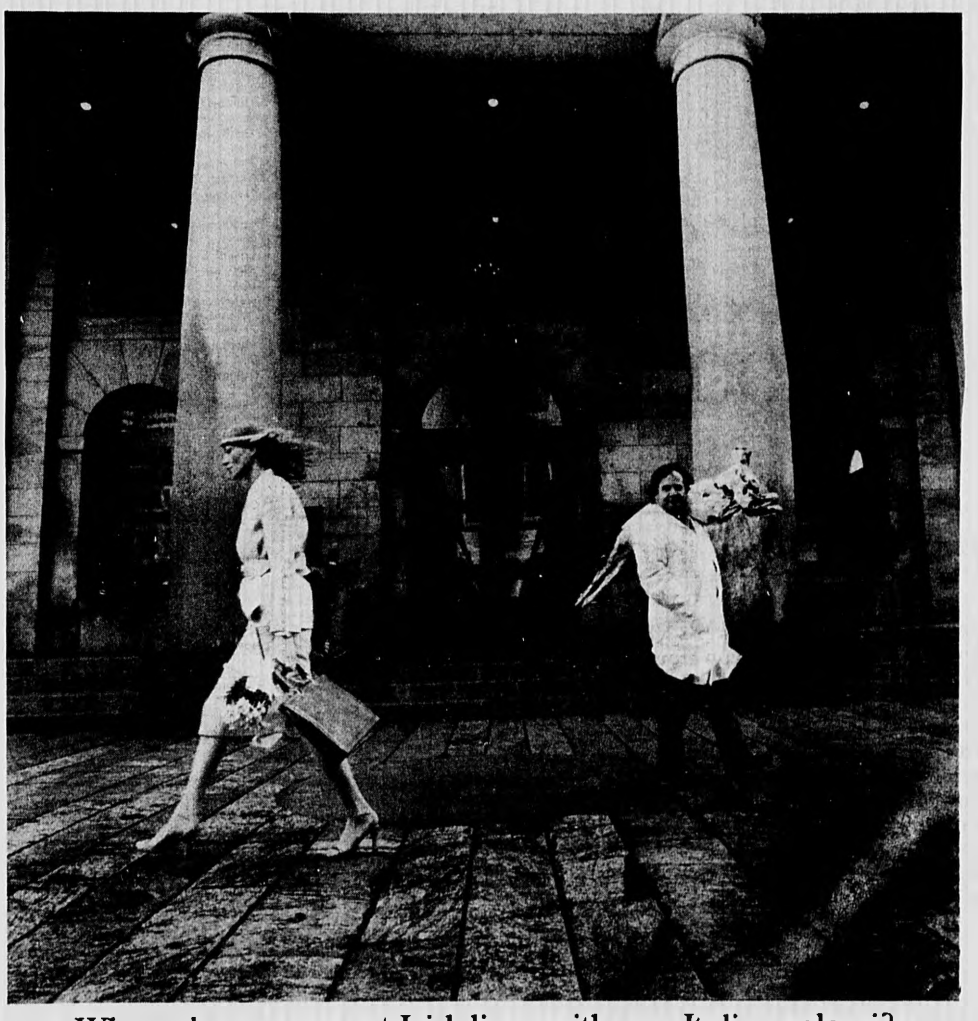
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Ground Round–Plaza Level at the Prudential Center, Boston, 247-0050. Open nightly, until 2 am weekends. Dancing Tues–Sat, no cover.

JC Hillary's–793 Boylston St, Boston, 536-6300. Bobby Wetherby tends the piano bar Tues–Sat. On Sun there's always a singing duo. Open 11:30 am–1:30 am.

Jason's–131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Newly expanded with *Downstairs at Jason's* featuring an oyster bar and a piano bar open 8 pm–2 am. Sophisticated nightspot with palm trees and magnificent aquariums. Disco nightly 10 pm–2 am. Jackets required for men (after 8 pm). No jeans.

Kenmore Club–533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices, all disco: *Celebration*: open 7:30 pm–2 am, no jeans or T-shirts. Free Sun–Thurs; under 20 $1, Fri–Sat $3; $4 under 20. *Lipstick*: Tues is specials night, $2 cover, drinks cost 25¢, no one under 20 allowed. Thurs the cover jumps to $5 when there's an open bar, Fri–Sat cover is $1; those under 20 pay $2. Open 7:30 pm–2 am. *Narcissus*: Brand new, with mirrors, slide shows, and of course, disco sounds. Open 7:30 pm–2 am nightly. Sun–Thurs it's free, but those under 20 pay $1; Fri–Sat the cover is $2, but those under 20 pay $3.

Kix–590 Comm Ave, Boston, 266-7050. Three dance floors with deejay-disco. No cover Tues–Thurs, $3 on Fri–Sun. Mixed drinks cost $1.85. Dress code: no jeans, T-shirts, or sneakers, except on Sun, which is jeans and T-shirt night.

The Last Hurrah–At the Parker House, Tremont and School Sts, Boston, 227-8600. Jazz and swing every night from Mon–Sat from 7:30–12:30, with the Winiker Swing Orchestra, and others. Dinner nightly from 5–11 pm; Sun swing brunch from 11:30 am–3:30 pm. No cover.

Lulu White–3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live music, Yankee and New Orleans food, Tues–Sun till 2 am. Tues–Thurs name jazz acts; Fri–Sat dancing; Sun jazz brunch, 4 pm matinee, and special concert at 9:30 pm.

Magoo's Saloon–64–65 Chatham St, Boston, 527-9553. Juke box, dancing, wide-screen TV, movie room, three films nightly. Happy hour till 8 pm. $1.05 a drink. Open every day 11 am–1 am. No cover or dress code.

Max at the Waterfront–101 New Atlantic Ave, Boston, 742-3788. Disc jockey-disco, happy hour 4–8 pm with free hors d'oeuvres. Open till 1 am. Fri–Sat cover is $3. Sun disco brunch with free disco lessons 11:30 am–4 pm. No jeans.

Michael's Pub–52A Gainsborough St, Boston, 247-7262. Live jazz seven nights a week, till 2 am. Pinball, no dress code, usually a $1 cover. Beer and wine only.

The Paradise–967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11 pm. Cover varies according to act.

Plaza Bar–In the Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Square, Boston, 267-5300. One of the classier acts in town in a subdued, club atmosphere. Piano music, hors d'oeuvres. Jackets required for men.

Pooh's Pub–464 Comm Ave, Boston, 262-6911. Happy hour in the Pub is from 11 am–7 pm. Jazz in the Music Room every night from 8 pm. There's also a lunch-deli menu from 11 am–2 am. Cover varies, usually $1 before 9 pm, $2 afterwards. Dress code is casual, nothing raggedy.

The Rat–528 Comm Ave, Boston, 247-7713. The rock and roll is underground punk. Dress accordingly. Live music every night. Cover varies.

Ritz Bar–In the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 15 Arlington St, Boston, 536-5700. Open Mon–Sat noon–1 am, Sun 5 pm–1 am. Light meals are served. It goes almost without saying that proper dress is *de rigeur*.

Scotch 'n Sirloin–77 N Washington St, Boston, 723-3677. Open seven days a week 4:30 pm–1:30 am. *JD, Billy, and Ken* make the Sixties music Wed and Sun, the *Drootin Bros* play jazz and Dixieland Thurs–Sat. Wed and Sun the cover is $2. Music starts at 9 pm and goes till 1:30 am.

Trullies–55 Congress St, Boston, 523-6080. Relaxed and informal, at the cafe at Gallagher. *Jazz* pianist *Bob Winter* plays nightly from 9:30 pm–1 am. Bass player *Al Reed* joins him Wed–Sat. A different guest artist joins the duo each Thurs. Open Mon–Fri from 4:30 pm, Sat 3 pm–midnight.

Zachary's–At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. *Gail Loring and her Quartet* perform nightly (except Sun) from 9 pm–2 am (through June). *The Lynn Stuart Trio* takes over July 2–September.

Theatre

The All Night Strut–A look over the shoulder, a musical revue celebrating the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston Pl, in Boston. Show times are Tues–Thurs at 8 pm, Fri–Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets cost $7–$11, and are available at the box office (423-6580) and at major ticket agencies. This show is enjoying so much popularity that its run has been extended yet again; *Strut* will continue playing through July 29.

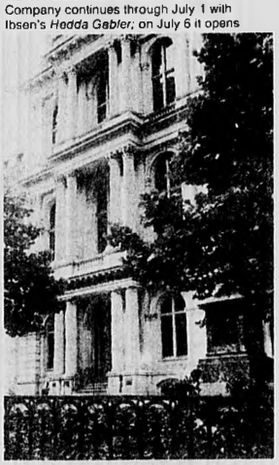
Boston Voices–Is a one-act play that depicts pre-Revolutionary War Boston, and it's being performed throughout the summer every Wed–Sun at 12:15 and 2:30 pm at the Old State House Mall. The play is produced by Bart McCarthy of the Boston Arts Group, and is sponsored by the Boston National Historical Park; for all the details, call 242-5601.

Collective Artists Theatre–A newly-formed group, presenting plays this summer on the Mainstage of the Boston Arts Group, 367 Boylston St in Boston. Through July 14, *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?* is performed every Thurs–Sun at 8 pm; *Kennedy's Children* takes over, with the same performance schedule, July 19–August 26. Tickets are $5 and $6; for information and reservations, call 522-5492.

The Great American Backstage Musical–A whiz of a takeoff on backstage musicals that cropped up on film in the Forties, by the team of Billy Solly and Donald Ward. The show previews June 19 to 22, and opens June 23, at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. The performance schedule is Tues–Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun at 5 and 8 pm. Tickets range from $4.95–$7.95; to reserve them and acquire additional information, call 426-6912. Through July 29, tentatively.

A Life in the Theatre–David Mamet's characteristically shaded, comedic look at the lives of two actors is currently onstage at the Suffolk Theatre, 41 Temple St in Boston. Until June 30, performances will be given every Thurs–Sat at 8 pm; the tickets range from $3–$4. Additional details may be had by calling 723-4700 ext 138 after 5 pm.

Nucleo Eclettico–The North End Theatre Company continues through July 1 with Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*; on July 6 it opens

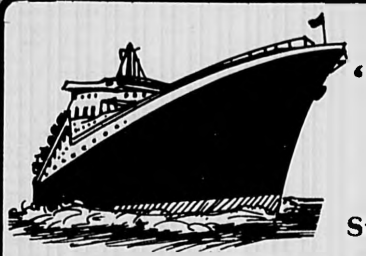


with Sam Shepard's *Action*, which runs to August 12. All shows are held Fri–Sun evgs at 8:30; the tickets are $3. For information and reservations, call 742-7445 any evening between 5:30 and 7:30 pm.

Open Door Theatre–Through June 30, the ODT is performing Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* Thurs–Sun at 8 pm at Pinebank Park in Jamaica Plain; July 5–29 it's Fay and Michael Konin's *Rashomon*. Both plays will be performed in repertory throughout the month of August; the tickets are $4, $3 for students, senior citizens, and JP residents. Arts/Boston vouchers are accepted with $1. Call 522-5492 for all details.

Summer Comedy Festival–At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St, Boston. Through June 30: *The Next Move Revue*, the improvised show that founded the company's reputation, is performed Thurs at 8 pm and Fri at 10 pm. Admission is $5.50 and $6.50; *This End Up*, the fresh and wonderfully funny revue about Boston and her folk is presented Fri at 8 pm and Sat at

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R/T jet, transfers, 6 nights accommodations with kitchen, private bath, daily maid service and more!
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First Available Date—June 21 (Thursday-Sunday)
$359 p.p. dbl. occ.

FREE AIR FARE BONUS—INVERURIE HOTEL
Stay 10 days or longer in a deluxe room at the Inverurie Hotel and they'll give you a refund of $149, to cover your r/t excursion airfare (Stay 7-9 nights, they'll give you 1/2 the refund, $74.50 per person). Effective 7-1-10/31
*plus tax.

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Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, 2 days admission and transportation to DISNEY WORLD, including 16 rides, CYPRESS GARDENS, SEA WORLD and ORANGE RING.

Bahamas

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PRINCESS TOWER HOTEL IN FREEPORT

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Friday-Sunday—Includes jet, transfers, 2 nights QUEEN ELIZABETH HOTEL, sightseeing and more!
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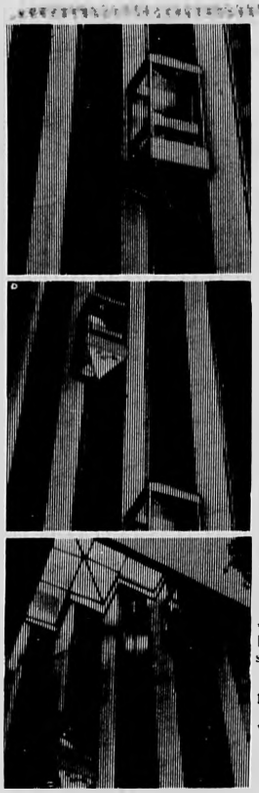
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Sunday Spectacular–Is an old-time vaudeville and variety show, which premieres at the Modern Theatre, 523 Washington St in Boston, on June 24 and continues every Sunday throughout the summer. Showtimes are 3 and 7:30 pm and the admission is $3 for everybody except children and those over 65, who get in for $1. For more specifics, call the Modern at 426-8445.

Timbuktu!–The Broadway musical, with Eartha Kitt, makes a stop this summer at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. Previews are August 14 at 8 pm and August 15 at 2 pm; the show officially opens that evening at 7:30 pm. Thereafter, *Timbuktu!* hits the boards Tues–Sat at 8 pm, Wed and Sat at 2 pm, Sun at 3 pm, through September 9 (this will be a Sun evening performance, at 7:30, held in lieu of the last week's Wed mat). Tickets will go on sale the third week of July at the box office (426-4520) and at all the usual outlets. They'll also be available through Teletron at 426-8383. Prices have not, as of presstime, been set.

Movie Specials

Institute of Contemporary Art–955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5152. The Jean Renoir retrospective concludes this weekend. June 21: *Le Caporal Epinglé*, 1962), with Jean-Pierre Cassel, Claude Brasseur, and Claude Rich. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 pm. July 22: *Le Petit Theatre du Jean Renoir (The Little Theatre of Jean Renoir*, 1969), with Jeanne Moreau, Nine Formicola, and Minny Monti. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 pm. Admission to either film is $2, $1.50 for ICA members. June 23: *Valley Curtain*, a film by the Maysles Brothers (*Gimme Shelter, Grey Gardens*) about the curtain raised by conceptual artist Christo across ¼-mile Rifle Gap. At 3 pm; admission is $1, 50¢ for members. On July 12, the ICA begins a new series: *White Knuckles Cinema*, chilling movies for the summer, through August 31.

The French Library–53 Marlborough St, Boston, 266-4351. Through June, the Weekend Cine Club presents films of the Thirties. Admission is $2.50, $1.50 for members. June 22–23: *Pepe Le Moko*, by Julien Duvivier, with Jean Gabin. With English subtitles; at 8 pm. June 29–30: *Poil de Carrotte*, with Harry Bauer and Robert Lynen. With English subtitles. At 8 pm.

Dance

Boston Ballet–The ballet's annual Esplanade series at the Hatch Shell on the banks of the Charles River, is on from June 27–30. The company's repertoire includes *Concerto Barocco, Jazz for Boston, Trio, Scotch Symphony, The Four Temperaments*, and *Tarantella*. Performances are free and begin at 8:30 pm. For more information call 542-1323.

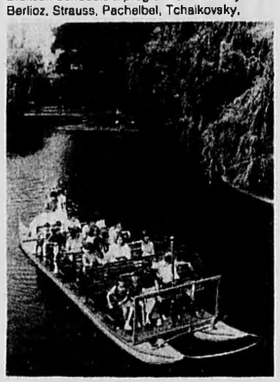
Classical Music

Pops on the Esplanade–Free concerts, conducted by *Harry Ellis Dickson*, at the Hatch Shell on the banks of the Charles, with the *Boston Symphony's Esplanade Orchestra*. The music is light classical, popular, and show tunes. Concerts are scheduled as follows: July 4 at 8 pm; July 15, 22, 24, and 25 at 8:30 pm; July 26 at 10:15 am (designed for children); July 27–29 at 8:30 pm. For specifics call 266-1492.

Pops Plays for Dolphins–The *Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra* presents an outdoor concert of water music (from Handel's *Water Music* to the Beatles' *Yellow Submarine*) June 25 at 8 pm, launching the New England Aquarium's tenth anniversary celebration. A bronze sculpture, called *Dolphins of the Sea*, will be dedicated at the concert. The concert is at WaterFront Park next to the Aquarium (on Boston's Central Wharf). It can be heard free of charge from the park, with cocktails and dinner at Stella Restaurant for $75 ($60 of which is tax deductible); or from the *M/S Provincetown*, cruising the harbor, for $10. For all the details call 742-8830, ext 20.

Concert Cruise–The *Fiesta Clipper* sails from Long Wharf (State St and Atlantic Ave) Thurs evenings at 6 and 7:30 pm, through September 13. The cost is $3.75 for each sailing, or $5.50 for both. Call 876-8742 for information. 542-3200 to charge tickets. June 21: *Liederkreis*, with *Susan Larson, D'Anna Fortunato, Ray DeVoll, James Maddelona*, and *Craig Smith*. June 28: *The Bay Chamber Orchestra*, with *Robert J Lurtsema* narrating Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, and Saint Saens' *Carnival of the Animals* (a special 4:30 pm cruise). July 5: *The Cambridge Chamber Players*, Mozart, Schumann, and Beethoven. July 12: *The Bay Wind Octet*, Mozart, Beethoven. July 19: *The Annex Chamber Players*, Beethoven. July 26: *The Cambridge Chamber Players*, Brahms, Faure, Mendelssohn. August 2: *The Alexandria Quartet*, Brahms, Haydn, Mozart. August 16: *The New England Woodwind Quintet*, Poulenc, Mozart, Danzi, and Rossini. August 23: *The Bay Wind Octet*, serenades from various operas. August 30: *The Annex Chamber Players*, Brahms. September 6: *The Greenwood Consort*, excerpts from *When the World Was Flat* and music from the time of Ferdinand and Isabella. September 13: *The Boston Bach Ensemble*, Corelli, Vivaldi, and Bach.

Boston Pops Orchestra–The *BPO* performs at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, Boston. *Pops* concerts continue through July 21 with performances on Tues–Sun (except July 4 and 15). Concerts are at 8 pm. For program information (which is subject to change) call C-O-N-C-E-R-T. For ticket availability and other information, call 266-1492. June 21: *Harry Ellis Dickson* conducts a program of works by Berlioz, Strauss, Pachelbel, Tchaikovsky,



Offenbach, Loewe, Jarre, and others. June 22: *Norman Leyden* guest-conducts music by Planquette, Wagner, Handy, Rodgers, and others. June 23: *Harry Ellis Dickson* leads the *BPO* in a program including works by Elgar, Sullivan, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Gershwin, Sousa, and others. June 24: *Norman Leyden* guest-conducts a program of Ivanovici, Conrad, Rapee, Hupfeld, and others. June 26: *Harry Ellis Dickson* conducts a program of music by Elgar, Rossini, Mendelssohn, Creston, Rodgers, and others. June 27: *Erich Kunzel* guest-conducts works by Elgar, Offenbach, Saint-Saens, Williams, Bowman, and others. June 28–29: *Erich Kunzel* remains on the podium conducting a program of music by Offenbach, Khachaturian, Rachmaninoff, Williams, Brooks, and Danof. June 30–July 1: *Franz Allers* guest-conducts works by Dvorak, Barber, Borodin, Gershwin, Kalman, Rodgers, and Loewe. July 3: *Harry Ellis Dickson* regains the baton to conduct a program by Sousa, Strauss, Boccherini, Offenbach, Handel, Ravel, and Rodgers. July 5–7: *Mitch Miller* leads the orchestra in works by Berlioz, Ippolitov, Weber, Tchaikovsky, Wieniawski, Sondheim, and others. July 8: *Naozumi Yamamoto* guest-conducts a special *Japan Night*, featuring works by Strauss, Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Yamamoto, Sugiyama, and others.

Metropolitan Wind Symphony–Presents its annual free summer concert at the Hatch Memorial Shell on the Esplanade on the banks of the Charles River on June 22 at 8:30 pm. Rowland E Sylvester conducts a varied program of wind works. For further information call 762-5978.

Children

Children's Museum–Opens at its new home on Museum Wharf (300 Congress St), Boston, on July 1. Hours are 10 am–6 pm daily, Fri till 9 pm. Admission is $3, $2 for kids 3–15 and elders. Admission to all is $1 from 6–9 pm on Fri. The museum features *City Slice*, a three-story cross section of a city street and house; *Giant's Desktop*, where everything is 12 times its normal size; computer games; the *Ruth Harmony Green Hall of Toys*, and lots more.

Children's Zoo–Two acres inside Boston's Franklin Park Zoo filled with native and

exotic wildlife are set aside especially for kids where they can be zookeeper for a day, meet their favorite animal on a child-to-beast basis or just watch at a close-yet-safe distance. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children and elders. The Children's Zoo is open 10 am-5 pm daily. Call 442-2002 for more furry good information.

Make Way for Ducklings-This tour is designed especially for the wittle wons, ages 6-12. The escapade retraces the route of the mallards in the book of the same name. The tour ends with a Swan-boat ride in Duck's Delight: the Public Garden. Admission is $2 and meets at Boston Information Booth on the Common. This and other Walking Tours are sponsored by the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation. Call 523-1860 for more information.

Boston By Little Feet-Walkers 6-12 (ages, not shoe size) are encouraged to experience architecture through seeing, touching, and talking about buildings on the *Heart of the Hub Tour*. This is every Sun at 2 pm. Admission is $1 per child, accompanying adults free and necessary. All little feet are to meet on the steps of *Where's Boston?*, 60 State St. Reservations are required for groups over 10. Call Boston By Foot at 367-2345 for further details.

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(the following is a schedule of all **Red Sox** *home* games for the remainder of the '79 season. All games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio)

Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers-June 21 at 7:30 pm.

Boston Red Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays-June 22 at 7:30 pm; June 23-24 at 2 pm. Both games are televised on Channel 38

Boston Red Sox vs Kansas City Royals-July 3 at 7:30 pm; July 4 at 7:30 pm. televised on Channel 38; July 5 at 1 pm.

Boston Red Sox vs Seattle Mariners-July 19-20 at 7:30 pm; July 21 at 2 pm, televised on Channel 38

Boston Red Sox vs California Angels-July 22 at 2 pm, televised on Channel 38, July 23 at 7:30 pm

Boston Red Sox vs Oakland A's-July 24-25 at 7:30 pm; July 26 at 2 pm

Boston Red Sox vs Cleveland Indians-August 7-9 at 7:30 pm.

Boston Red Sox vs Milwaukee Brewers-August 10 at 7:30 pm. August 11-12 at 2 pm. Both games are televised on Channel 38

Boston Red Sox vs Minnesota Twins-August 13-15 at 7:30 pm

Boston Red Sox vs Chicago White Sox-August 16-17 at 7:30 pm. August 18-19 at 2 pm. Both games are televised on Channel 38

Boston Red Sox vs Texas Rangers- [illegible]

Boston Red Sox vs Baltimore Orioles- [illegible]

Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees- [illegible]

Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers- [illegible]

Boston Red Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays- [illegible]

SOCCER

New England Tea Men- [illegible] games are broadcast on WDET-AM radio and WCAS-FM radio)

New England Tea Men vs Detroit Express- [illegible]

New England Tea Men vs New York Cosmos- July 7 at 8 pm

New England Tea Men vs Oakland Stompers- July 11 at 8 pm

New England Tea Men vs San Diego Sockers- July 21 at 8 pm

New England Tea Men vs Philadelphia Fury- July 28 at 8 pm

New England Tea Men vs Atlanta Chiefs- August 1 at 8 pm

New England Tea Men vs Ft Lauderdale Strikers- August 4 at 8 pm

TENNIS

The US Pro Tennis Championships will be held at Longwood August 20-27. This is the Colgate Super Grand Prix with $175,000 at stake. A schedule of events and players was not available at presstime. For all the details call 731-2900

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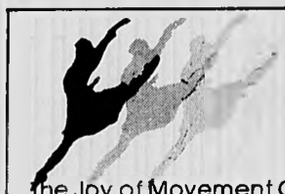
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Galleries

Alpha Gallery–121 Newbury St, Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues-Sat 10 am–5:30 pm. The 12th annual *New Talent Show* runs through July 13. A group show is planned for the end of July, and the gallery will be closed in August.

Art Asia Gallery–8 Newbury St, Boston, 536-7575. Open Tues-Sat 10 am–5:30 pm (in August, Tues-Fri 10 am-5:30 pm). Through July 28, the gallery features etchings by Tanaka Ryohei and pottery by Makoto Yabe. A group show, by gallery artists, in a variety of media is set for July 31–August 31.

Arvest Galleries–77 Newbury St, Boston, 247-1418. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am–5 pm. American artists of the 19th century as well as turn-of-the-century artists are highlighted through August.

Boris Gallery of Photography–35 Lansdowne St, Boston, 261-1152. *The Private Work of Twenty Commercial Photographers* is up through September 21. This rotating show highlights five photographers a month. The gallery is open Mon-Fri 10 am–5 pm.

Boston Visual Artists Union–77 N Washington St, Boston, 227-3076. Open Tues-Fri 11 am–6 pm, Wed 11 am–8 pm, Sat 11 am–4 pm. Through June 23, the Union features a collage show highlighting the work of 11 artists. *The Artist as Collector of Objects, Images, and Ideas* goes up June 26 and remains through August 4. Thereafter, the gallery will be closed until September.

Childs Gallery–169 Newbury St, Boston, 266-1100. Hours: Tues-Fri 9 am–5 pm. Sat 10 am–5 pm. A show of British etching remains at the gallery through July 14. Also, *English Prints and Drawings*, through July 28; an exhibit of prints, etchings, and lithographs highlighting great fires in the US and abroad runs from July 17–mid August. A collection of 19th- and early 20th-century American paintings runs from June 26–September.

Copley Society–158 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. An exhibition of members' works is on through June 28, featuring works in oil, acrylic, collage, sculpture, and mixed media. Members' shows abound at the Copley Society, there's one featuring water colors and pastels scheduled for June 29–July 12, and another highlighting prints, drawings, and photography set for July 13–26. Thereafter, the gallery will be closed until September. Gallery hours are Tues-Sat 10 am–5 pm.

Earthlight Gallery–249 Newbury St, Boston, 266-8617. Fantasy and science fiction is what this gallery is all about. Works in various media, including oil, sculpture, etchings, prints, and jewelry are featured. The gallery is open Tues, Thurs, and Fri 11 am–6 pm, Wed 11 am–8 pm, and Sat 11 am–5 pm. (Earthlight will *not* be open July 3–4 and the week of July 4–11).

English Gallery–212 Newbury St, Boston, 536-6388. Hours: Mon-Sat 10:30 am–6:30 pm, Sun 1–6:30 pm. The gallery exhibits 18th-, 19th-, and 20th-century English oils, watercolors, and drawings. Old master English watercolors are always on view, with an occasional American artist thrown in for good measure.

Gallery In the Square–665 Boylston St, Boston, 426-8616. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, and Sat 10 am–6 pm; Wed, Fri 10 am–8 pm, Sun 12–6 pm. The gallery features graphics by Loewy, Lebadang, Wyeth, Erté, and Rockwell, along with oils by Gil-Torres, Barrel-Botti, and Campuzano, throughout the summer.

Graphics 1 and Graphics 2–168 Newbury St, Boston, 266-2475. Open Mon-Sat 9:30 am–5:30 pm (through June 29); 9:30 am–5:30 pm Mon-Fri, June 30–September 8. Prints by Paul Narkiewicz are up through July 6. Prints, watercolors, and drawings by Ripley Albright are in the spotlight July 9–August 3. A group show of selected gallery artists goes up August 6 and remains through September 8.

Harcus Krakow Gallery–7 Newbury St, Boston, 262-4483. Hours: 10 am–5:30 pm Tues-Fri. Prints and drawings of the 20th century are featured through August 31.

Hirshberg Gallery–344 Boylston St, Boston, 266-0933. Recent works by Shimon Avny remain through June 29. A group show of gallery artists runs through July. The gallery is closed in August. Hours are Sun–Fri noon–5 pm. Free concerts take place at the gallery each Sun at 3:30 pm.

Impressions Gallery–275 Dartmouth St, Boston, 262-0783. Open 10 am–5:30 pm Tues-Fri, 11 am–5 pm Sat. Still lifes by Antonia Munroe and work on paper by Roselyn Karol Ablow are featured through June 30. New prints by gallery artists are highlighted July 5–August 4.



Kiva Gallery–231 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9160. Open Tues-Sat 11 am–6 pm. Summer hours are Wed-Sat noon–7 pm. Through June 30, the gallery has photographs by Lotte Jacobi as the focus of attention. July 5–21, 19th- and 20th-century photographs. The gallery will be closed July 22–September 5.

Ben Kupferman Gallery–Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave, Boston, 742-1992. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures. The gallery is open Tues-Sat 9:30 am–4 pm.

Lopoukhine/Nayduch Gallery–354 Congress St, Boston, 426-4972. Open Wed-Sat noon–5:30 pm. Michael Russo's acrylic paintings are featured through July 11. Thereafter (July 13–September 1) the gallery presents a group show of paintings, drawings and sculptures as well as antiques and primitive textiles from South America, Borneo, and Uzbekistan.

MacIver Reddie Gallery–At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St, Boston, 262-1223. Open 9 am–4:30 pm Mon-Fri. Experimental Polaroid photographs are exhibited July 9–27. Carlos Bringas is the photographer.

Gallery NAGA–67 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9060. Open 10 am–5 pm Tues-Sat. The gallery features a benefit exhibition of gallery artists through July 14. Thereafter it will be closed until September.

Nielsen Gallery–179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Hours: 10 am–5:30 pm Tues–Fri. The gallery has three exhibitions running through September: paintings and drawings by gallery artists, 19th- and 20th-century French and German prints, and 19th-century photography.

Photoworks Gallery–755 Boylston St, Boston, 267-1138. Open Mon–Fri 9 am–5:30 pm and (beginning in July) Sat 9 am–1 pm. In July, Walter Silver's photographs are the focus. August finds photos by Christopher Brown on the walls, and Mimi Fahy's works are featured in September.

Pucker Safrai–171 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9473. Hours: Mon–Sat 10 am–5:30 pm. A group show of media is featured June 23–the summer. Also, Samuel Bak's *Landscapes from Jewish History*, a collection of drawings and paintings, also through the summer.

Rolly-Michaux Galleries–290 Dartmouth St, Boston, 261-3883. Open Tues-Sat 10:30 am–5:30 pm. A mixed media show of gallery artists along with graphics by Miro, Calder, and others, runs through the summer.

Judi Rotenberg Gallery–130 Newbury St, Boston, 261-3747. Open Tues-Sat 10 am–5 pm. Recent paintings by Judi Rotenberg, sculpture by various artists, and designer jewelry are all featured through the summer.

Thomas Segal Gallery–73 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3500. Open 10 am–5:30 pm Tues-Sat (closed Sats during July and August). Recent works by Robert Natkin, as well as prints by Frank Stella, are up through July 6. Ann McCoy's *Night Sea* prints and *Light Drawings* by various photographers and artists are featured July 11–August 17. The gallery is closed from August 18–Labor Day.

Sunne Savage Gallery–105 Newbury St, Boston, 536-1910. Open 10 am–6 pm Tues–Sat. Recent paintings by Sharon Friedman are in the spotlight through July 9. A *New Talent Show* takes over July 10–August 10. The gallery will be closed (tentatively) for the last three weeks in August.

Vision Gallery of Photography–216 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9481. Gallery hours are 10 am–6 pm Mon–Sat up till July 4, when they become 11 am–5:30 pm Wed–Sat. Larry Clark's photographs are highlighted through June 30, along with photos by Barry Kipperman. A group exhibition of non-silver photographs goes up July 5 and remains through July 28. The gallery is closed in August.

Vogel-Consalvo Gallery–At Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 227-9036. Open 10 am–6 pm Mon–Fri. Through July 7 an exhibition entitled *Foliage* continues. It features a mixed media show of works by Crowell, Dipple, Edwards, Rothwell, and Swansen. Thereafter, oils by Busa, Crowell, and Heidegen take over, along with documented editions of chess collections. Through the summer.

Sights

$ **Arnold Arboretum**–Of Harvard University, The Arborway, (Rte 1), Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open Mon–Fri 9 am–5 pm. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. The grounds of the Arboretum are open 365 days a year from sunrise to sunset. *Fleurage*, an exhibit featuring visual art created from pressed flower petals, remains through June 29 and can be seen in the administrations building from 10 am–4 pm. *Spreading Roots*, the featured attraction July–September, highlights plants introduced to North America by early settlers.

$ **Boston Center for the Arts**–At the Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont St, Boston, 426-7700. Open Tues–Sat 11 am–4 pm. Admission is free. Tapestries and fiber sculptures by Mary Ann Kelly and Wendy Shaf will be displayed through June 29.

$ **Boston City Hall**–1 City Hall Sq Government Center, 725-4000. Open 9 am–5 pm. In the Main Gallery (open 10 am–4 pm weekdays only), *Paintings by Lucienne Artfield* will be displayed through June 29. In the BVAU Gallery, *The Artists' Collects: The Artist As a Pack Rat* will be on display from June 27–the end of July.

$ **Boston Public Library**–666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon–Fri 9 am–9 pm, Sat 9 am–5 pm, Sun 2–6 pm. *The Color Revolution: Color Lithography in France, 1890–1900*, will be the exhibit through June 30. *Belgian Panorama*, featuring books, posters, and photographs, highlight aspects of this country's life and culture. *Jerusalem the Holy: 18th and 19th Century Views*, presents collections from the Harvard Semitic Museum and the Print Dept of the BPL. Both stay up through June 30. July 9–September 8 the BPL features *Americans: The 20th Century*, a study of the American character in 20th-century prints. The library also has a large permanent collection including murals by JH Sargent, EA Abbey, and Puvis de Chavannes, dioramas; rare books (open to the public from 9 am–5 pm Mon–Fri) and more.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum–Congress St Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Open 9 am–8 pm daily. Admission is $1.50, kids 5–14 $1, under 5 free. Down on Congress St you can board the full-scale working replica of the Tea Party Ship and visit the period museum as well. You'll get complimentary tea in the bargain.

Bunker Hill Monument–Monument Square, Charlestown, 242-5641. Open 9 am–5 pm daily. Admission 75¢ for adults, 50¢ for children. It's the huge granite memorial to the Battle of Bunker Hill. If you can make it up the 294 stairs to the top (phew!), you'll get a great view. Part of the Boston National Historic Park.

Bunker Hill Museum–43 Monument Square, Charlestown, 241-8220. Here you'll find information about the Monument in the very same neighborhood — just across the street! Also about work by local artists. In the museum, a 10-minute slide show about the battle will be shown every half-hour everyday. Hours here are 10 am–4 pm, Tues–Sun. In lieu of admission charges, donations are accepted.

Bunker Hill Pavilion–Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, 241-7575. Hours are 9:30 am–6:30 pm every day. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 75¢ for children, and senior citizens. The feature is a multi-media reenactment of the Battle of Bunker Hill, appropriately dubbed *The Whites of Their*

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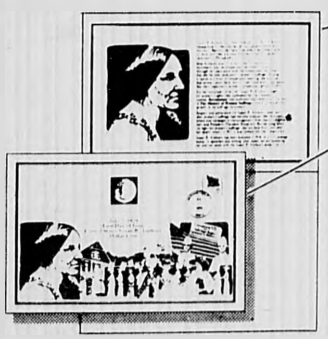
The face of the coin pays tribute to Susan B. Anthony, one of the first to champion Women's Rights. The reverse features our National Bird, the great Eagle, landing on the moon with the earth in the background.

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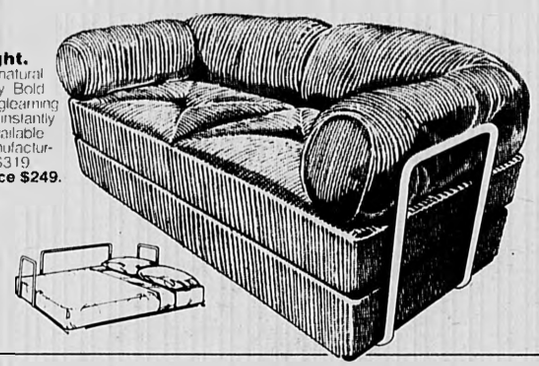
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Charlestown Navy Yard–Charlestown, 242-5600. Open 9 am–6 pm daily. Informal tours are given on an hourly basis, and include the drydock and the commandant's house. Emphasis is on the yard's past, present and future. Parking is available close the yard (for you Bostonians). Part of the Boston National Historical Park.

Christian Science Center–1 Norway St (corner of Huntington and Mass Aves), 262-2300. The amazing Mapparium and the Visitor's Tour Center are open Mon–Fri 8 am-4 pm, Sat and holidays 9 am-4 pm, Sun noon-4:45 pm. Tours through the Publishing Society are given Mon–Fri, 9:30, 11 am, 1:30 and 3 pm. No charge levied for anything.

Faneuil Hall–Congress St, across from the new City Hall, 223-6098. No admission. Open 9 am–5 pm daily. This is one of the first town halls and Boston's first marketplace. The hall was the meeting place for The Sons of Liberty. Nowadays it still serves as a place for debates of all kinds, to be sure. Lectures given by the National Park Rangers every hour and half-hour may spark the interest also, 9:30 am–4 pm. Part of the Boston National Historical Park.

Franklin Park Zoo–Blue Hill Ave, Dorchester, 442-2005. Open 10 am–4:45 pm daily. Admission is free. The zoo is presently undergoing a major change — however, some exhibits are still open. They include *A Bird's World*, birds from around the world in settings resembling their natural habitats; the *Hillside Range Area*, where camels, antelope, llamas, zebras, and other hooled creatures romp; and *Winged Legacy*, a collection of African artifacts.

French Library–53 Marlborough St, 266-4351. Open Tues–Fri 9 am–5 pm, Wed until 7 pm, Sat 10 am–2 pm. Visitors are welcome to, how you say, browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest collection of French related books (over 40,000 volumes) in the country. C'est formidable, n'est-ce pas?

Gardner Museum–280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1–9:30 pm, Wed–Sun 1–5:30 pm. Admission's now on a donation basis; $1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion *cum* museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. The museum has free concerts Tues at 8 pm, Thurs and Sun at 4 pm. For information call 734-1359.

Gibson House Museum–137 Beacon St, 267-6338. Open 2–5 pm Tues–Sun. Admission is $1. This beautifully preserved home is a prime relic of the Victorian era.

Institute of Contemporary Art–955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. Open Tues–Sat 10 am–5 pm, Sun noon–5 pm, Weds till 9 pm. Admission is $1, students, elders, and children 50¢, members free. *Christo: Urban Projects* surveys the artist's works both in theory and actuality over a 20-year span. *Cornell Collages*, is a collection of over 100 collages by the 20th-century artist. Both shows run through July 1. Beginning July 11 and running through September 2, the ICA features *Six Sculptors*, works by Boston-based artists Fritz Buehner, Allan Motch, John Avery Newman, Lee Newton, Ed Rothfarb, and Jeffrey Schiff; and *Twentieth-Century Drawings from Massachusetts Collections*, highlighted by works from the turn of the century up to contemporary times.

John Hancock Tower and Observatory–Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are $1.50 for adults, $1.25 for students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5–15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon–Sat 9 am–11 pm, Sun 10 am–11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7-minute narration entitled *Skyline Boston* by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, *Boston 1775*, a multi-media presentation, *Cityflight*, a filmed helicopter ride over the city, and *Photorama*, 110 mounted color transparencies of New England scenes. *Flags, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow* is the theme of an exhibit continuing through August in the 60th-floor observatory. Through September 7, in the Tower Lobby exhibition area, the fourth annual *Magnet Art Program*, featuring 2-dimensional works and sculpture in conjunction with Boston English High and Mass College of Art.

King's Chapel and Burying Ground–Tremont St, Boston, 523-1749. Open 10 am–4 pm. The chapel has the distinction of being the first Unitarian Church in all of America (1785). The burial ground next to the chapel dates back to 1630 and is open to the public from 8 am–4 pm daily. It's all free.

Massachusetts State House–Beacon St, Boston, for tours call 727-3676. Free. Informal tours are offered Mon–Fri 10 am–4 pm and include a look at the Hall of Flags, the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the Archives. While you won't meet the Governor, you'll most likely pass by his office.

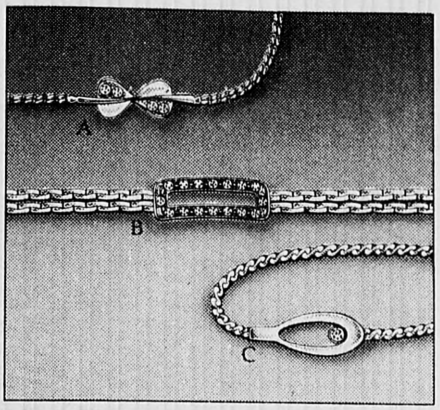
Museum of Fine Arts–465 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues–Sun 10 am–5 pm, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5–9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. Exhibitions include: *The 18th Century in France: Painting and Furniture* (through August 12); *The Well-Dressed 18th-Century Man; Ceramic Treasures from Boston's Collectors Past and Present; New England Home for Little Wanderers* (in the Children's Gallery); *William Morris Hunt: A Memorial Exhibition* (through August 19). *A Tour of the British Isles* (July 14–September 30); *The Sublime and the Beautiful: Images of Women in American Sculpture* (July 17–September 9); *Alfred Stieglitz: Photographer* (July 21–October 7); *Photographic Viewpoints* (July 21–October 7).

Museum of Fine Arts at Faneuil Hall–In the South Market Building at Faneuil Hall Marketplace. Open 11 am–7 pm Tues–Sat, 11 am–5 pm Sun. Admission is free. The current exhibition is *Faces of Five Thousand Years*.

Museum of Science–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3.50 adults, $2.25 kids from 5–16, over 65, students, and active duty military personnel. Fri nights, 5–10 pm, $1 for all. Hours: Mon–Thurs 9 am–4 pm, Fri 9 am–10 pm, Sat 9 am–5 pm, Sun 10 am–5 pm. A major exhibit at the museum is *Energy: Crisis or Challenge*, which explains the science of energy. Other exhibits include: *Inter-Galactic Rovers*, an exhibition of clay sculptures by Nina Holton (through August 5); and *Visible Music II*, a one-of-a-kind invention that makes music visible. *American Eagle: Symbol for Survival*, an exhibition of photographs exploring the importance of this predator which also examines its survival prospects (in the Peabody Gallery, through August 19, open Mon–Thurs 1–4 pm, Fri 1–10 pm, and all day Sat and Sun). *Mapping the Grand Canyon* highlights Bradford Washburn's monumental feat, documented with photographs and a large-scale model. *Animal? Vegetable?: Unusual Molds in Forest Life* (August 10–October 14), features 29 color photographs of the life cycle of the slime mold, as well as frames of actual specimens (in the Design Around Us gallery). The Planetarium (50¢ above museum admission, kids under 5 *not* allowed) features *Stars of Summer*, a program presenting the stars that are visible at this time of year. The program also delves into special celestial events (at 11 am and 3 pm). *Cosmic Crossroads* focuses on intersecting pathways of science and science fiction, at 11 am daily during July and August. *The Stars Tonight* teaches how to identify stars and planets at 3 pm daily



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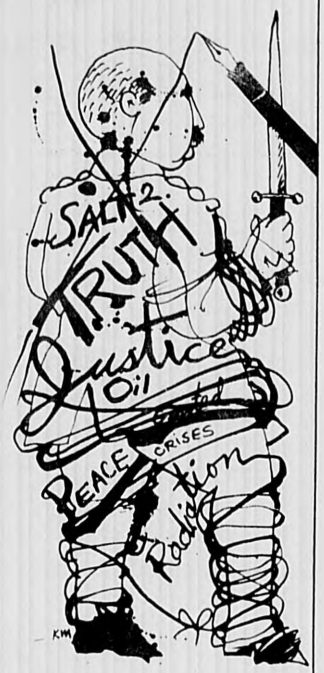
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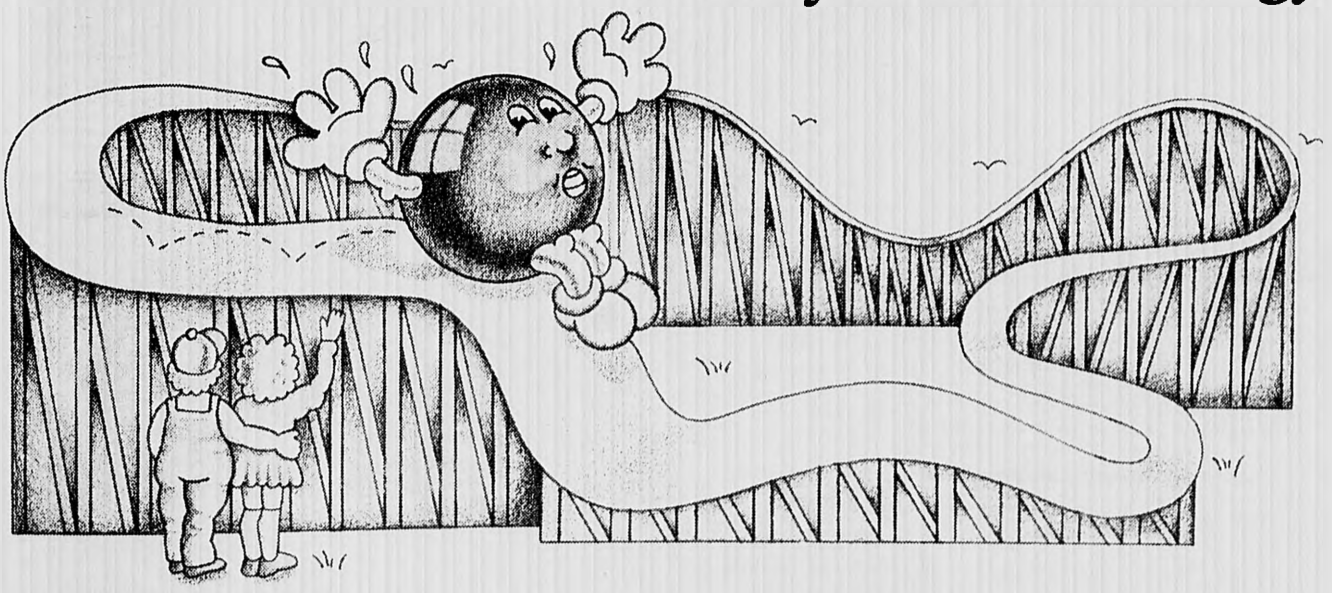
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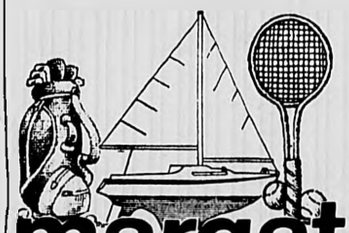
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(through September 3) In rotation with the *Stars of Summer* program. *The Arthur D Little Discovery Room* allows 4-9 year olds to indulge their curiosity about any type of object, from animals to minerals. Through mid-July, there is a special celebration commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing, featuring a scale model of the Space Shuttle, films, exhibits, and other special programs. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm on Fri is $1 for all ages.

Museum of Transportation–At its new home on Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St, Boston, 426-7999. Open daily (beginning July 1) 10 am–6 pm, Thurs and Fri till 9 pm. Admission is $3, $2 for kids 3–15 and elders. From 6–9 pm on Fri, admission to all is $1. The museum's major new exhibition is *Boston: A City in Transit*. It features the ship *Arbella*, a visit through a shipyard in colonial days, a late 18th-century wharf, a 19th-century streetcar suburb, and today's Logan Airport. *Crossroads* is an exhibit that allows visitors hand-on experiences at trying to ride a high-wheel bicycle and a railroad handcar. There are also pre-WW II cars to see.

New England Aquarium–Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8708. Open Mon–Thurs 9 am–6 pm; Fri 9 am–9 pm; weekends and holidays 9 am–7 pm (closed June 25). Admission is $4, $2.25 for kids 5–15, under 5 free. Senior citizens, servicemen and college students with IDs $3. Fri from 4:30–9 pm admission is $2.50 for adults. The Aquarium is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year with more than 2,000 aquatic creatures displayed in an atmosphere which creates the illusion of stepping into an underwater environment. Popular features include scuba divers feeding sharks and turtles in the 200,000 gallon ocean tank; dolphin and sea lion performances on board the *Discovery*; multi-media presentations on the sea and its inhabitants, and lots more.

Nichol's House Museum–55 Mt Vernon St, Boston, 227-6993. Hours are Mon, Wed, and Sat 1–5 pm. Admission is $1.50¢ for kids under 12. Decorated in the Federal style, right under the shadow of the State House on Beacon Hill, the museum is a domestic one with four rooms.

Old North Church–193 Salem St, 523-6676. Open daily 9 am–5 pm, no admission. The lanterns which spurred on Paul Revere's ride were hung in this, the oldest church building in Boston. Through the summer, the church is proud to host the London Brass Rubbing Center — watch the process and then make one yourself. Guides will fill you in on the famous church's history. Part of the Boston National Historical Park.

Old South Meeting House–310 Washington St, 482-6439. Open daily 10 am–6 pm. Also a part of the Boston National Historical Park. Admission is 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for senior citizens, admission is free for those under 13. Groups may also enter free if reservations are made in advance. Those restless rebels involved in the Boston Tea Party met here



before their dasterdly mission, and the church now houses artifacts, portraits and a model of Boston during Revolutionary times. Every half hour an interpretive talk will be given.

Old State House–206 Washington St, 523-7033. Part of the Boston National Historical Park. Hours are 9:30 am–5 pm daily until November. Admission 75¢ for adults, 25¢ for children, 50¢ for senior citizens, and free for Boston students. The Old State House is now the home for relics from the city's past — early jugs, marine instruments, fire and police memorabilia, paintings, ship models, and even a room devoted to Hancock furniture.

Paul Revere House–19 North Square, 523-1676. Open 10 am–6 pm daily. Admission is 50¢ for adults, 25¢ for those under 18 and senior citizens. Free for all those under 6. It is yet another part of the Boston National Historical Park. Mr Revere's home, from which he departed on his famous ride, is the only surviving one from 17th-century Boston. The Moses Pierce-Hichborn House, right next door, is an early 18th-century home serving as an architectural museum, and can be viewed by appointment only (call the Revere home) for 50¢ per person.

Prudential Center–800 Boylston St Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the Skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon–Thurs 9 am–11 pm, Fri and Sat 9 am–midnight, Sun 10 am–11 pm. Admission is $1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65. The US Coast Guard Auxiliary presents an exhibition of posters created by children on the subject of water safety, in the lobby July 2–11. The L-5 Society, a group interested in space technology, features a photo display commemorating the tenth anniversary of the first moon landing, in the lobby July 15–30. July 25–28, the eighth annual Arts and Crafts show is on in the shopping arcades from 10 am–6 pm.

Trinity Church–Copley Square, 536-0944. Open 9 am–4 pm daily, with no admission charge. The church was built in 1877 of stone and designed by the famous architect, Richardson. The Romanesque church was built in the shape of the Greek cross and boasts frescoes by John LaFarge.

Harrison Gray Otis House–141 Cambridge St (entrance at Lynde St), 227-3956. Tours given on Mon–Fri, 10, 11 am, and 1, 2 and 3 pm. Admission is $1 for adult members, $2 for adult non-members, and 50¢ for children. This high-style townhouse is furnished lavishly in the taste of its time (18th- and 19th-century), and there are five rooms to explore.

US Figure Skating Assn Museum and Hall of Fame–The Sears Crescent Building, Suite 500, City Hall Plaza, 723-2290. Hours are 8:30 am–4:30 pm, Mon–Fri. Free admission. Medals and trophies are a large part of the Association's exhibit. The collection also includes a display depicting the evolution of the figure skate, scrapbooks, and many other topics.

USS Constitution–Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, 242-0144. Open 9:30 am–3:50 pm daily. She's the oldest commissioned ship still afloat in the world. Launched in 1797, she is so sturdy that, from the War of 1812 on, her name has been "Old Ironsides." Tours are free.

USS Constitution Museum Foundation–Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, 242-0543. Open daily 9 am–5 pm. Admission $1 for adults, 50¢ for senior citizens, 25¢ for children ages 6–16. The museum features a 15-minute slide show of the Constitution battle, and two floors of exhibits pertaining to Ye Olde Ironsides.

Where's Boston?–The recently updated multi-media show about contemporary Boston, featuring its people, customs, and traditions, is presented Mon–Sun from 10 am–10 pm next door to Faneuil Hall at 60 State St, Boston. Admission is $2.50, $1.50 for kids, $1.25 for elders. Lobby exhibits also include artifacts, photographs, and more. Call 661-2425 for further details.

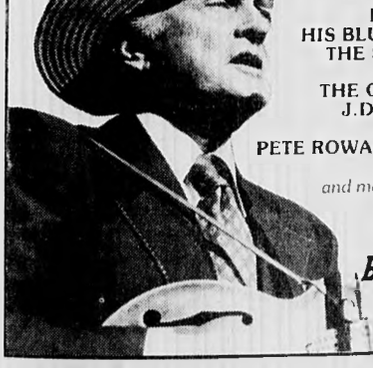
Odds & Ends

Bastille Day–Is celebrated at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St, Boston, on July 13 with an authentic Parisian-style street festival, sidewalk cafe, a band, and even street dancing. The festivities begin at 8:30 pm and run till midnight. Contributions for the dance only cost $8.50. The buffet and dance cost $20, and sponsors tickets (includes champagne reception, buffet and dance) cost $30. For all the specifics, call 266-4354.

North End Festivals–Where else, but in Boston — North End! For all the details, call the North End Little City Hall at 742-9547. The festivals are held primarily for North Enders, but the public may also attend. The line up of festivals goes like this: July 13-15, *Feast of St Joseph*; August 3–5, *Feast of St Agrippina*; August 10–12, *Feast*

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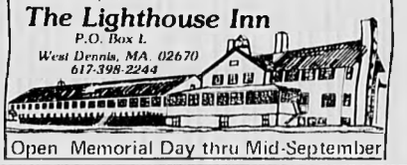
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A Taste for Boston

(continued from page 19)

Regina's." Stella and Dom's both specialize in alta cucina, extremely elegant Italian food. Both places are expensive, both have veal that can make you a believer.

More Ethnics

Benihana is a Japanese restaurant next to the Theatre District and at Benihana, the chefs are on stage. They chop, slice, and cook right at your table, and it's pretty exciting. Good place to take a bunch of kids, too.

Perhaps you would prefer soul food? Nice juicy spareribs soused with spicy barbecue sauce and all the fixin's? There's one place to go: the inimitable Bob the Chef's, where the sign out front sings the praises of "glorifried" chicken. Bob's ham hocks are smoky, the corn bread is moist, and the collards come riddled with bacon. Lovers of short ribs — from the beef, not the pork — should pay a visit to Lillie's Deli and should remember to save room for Lillie's sweet potato pie. Lulu White's, like Bob's and Lillie's in the South End, is decked out in red and black and specializes in Creole cooking and New Orleans jazz.

Or perhaps you have a craving for the Middle East. Stay in the South End a while, for there is a small Syrian-Lebanese community there, and the air is often redolent with the smell of grilled lamb, lemons, and tahini. Try the Red Fez or Nadia's Eastern Star. Similar food, but Hellenic in origin, is the order of the day at the Athens-Olympia, whose upstairs dining room is just a dash from the big theatres or from the big department stores. In addition to lamb, the Athens-Olympia offers such strictly Greek dishes as moussaka, dolmades, and taramosalata. It reminds you that Boston is the Athens of America.

From soup to nuts, the taste of Boston is the taste of all her neighborhoods and all her years. Plan on getting hungry when you stroll through town: there is some solace for every sort of pang.

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of Madonna Della Cava; August 17-19, *Feast of the Fisherman, Madonna Del Soccorso;* and August 24-26 (the big one) *Feast of St Anthony.*

Chinese Moon Festival–The tenth annual, in Chinatown, August 25, beginning in the afternoon. Events aren't set as of yet, but they are to include folk dancing, a dragon dance, martial arts demonstrations, and lots more. Call the Chinatown Little City Hall at 542-5931 for specifics.

Bon Odori–A traditional Japanese celebration of folkdancing to a Japanese drumming group takes place July 13 from 7-9 pm outside the new Museum Wharf complex (300 Congress St). There will be games and foods. Admission to the celebration is free.

1979 Bay State Wheelchair Games–The games are hosted at BU on June 22-23. These games provide a means for wheelchair athletes to compete for medals in seven events, and permit participants to qualify for the annual International Wheelchair Olympics. More than 100 athletes are expected to participate. *June 22:* Opening ceremonies, at Sargent Gym, University Rd, Boston, at 7 pm. A basketball game is slated for 7:30 pm, also at the Sargent Gym. Also at 7:30, in the Case PE Center, 285 Babcock St, Boston, a swimming competition is on. And there's bowling, also at 7:30 pm, at the Sherman Union, 775 Comm Ave, Boston. *June 23:* Field events and archary, at Brigg's Field, in Cambridge, at 9 am, and track, slalom, table tennis, and weight lifting at Nickerson Field and the Case Center, at 285 Babcock St, Boston, at 1 pm. For all the details call 353-3662.

A First-Summer's Night Dream–Summer starts with a bash at the Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum June 21 from 8:30 pm–1 am with music, dancing, a buffet, and a cash bar. The cost is $15 ($25 per couple) which goes to benefit the Public Action for the Arts. Reservations are required. Call 482-1484 or 899-6743.

Renewing the Covenant–A series of events sponsored in cooperation with the Gallery NAGA and the Church of the Covenant (in which the gallery is housed) at 67 Newbury St, Boston. On June 22 an all-Bach program is presented by the *Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra*. The concert begins at 8 pm and costs $3.50. Poet *Tony Fusco* reads from his *Short-Lived Phenomena* and other works on June 27 at 8:30 pm. Admission is $3.50. *The Pocket Mime Theatre* performs July 7 at 8 pm. Admission is $3.50. *Mark Harvey and Friends* present a jazz concert July 12 at 8 pm. Admission is $3.50. Proceeds from all performances go toward restoring and repairing the church and gallery properties. Tickets for the entire series cost $14. Call 267-9060 for complete details.

WALKING TOURS

Boston By Foot–Is stepping out with regular tours of our old friend, the Hub. Tour I, *The Heart of the Hub*, meets on the plaza of *Where's Boston?*, 60 State St, on the Faneuil Hall side. Tour II — of Beacon Hill — meets on the bottom steps of the State House on Beacon St. Both tours are offered Tues, Thurs, and Sat at 10 am, Sun at 2 pm. The fee for each is $2. For all the specifics call 367-2345.

Historic Neighborhoods Walking Tours–Discovery tours of the North End, the Waterfront, the Financial District, Back Bay, Beacon Hill, and special tours for children are offered every Tues and Thurs at 10 30 am. Tours leave from the steps of Quincy Market, and the cost per person is $2–$5, depending on the type and length of the tour. Groups are accommodated at any time. Tickets are available at Paperback Booksmith, Quincy Market, or by mail from the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, 112 Water St. in Boston. There are also special tours offered from time to time (in addition to the regular schedule); for information on everything offered, call 523-1860.

Black Heritage Trail Tours–They're given only by reservations, which must be made two weeks in advance by calling the Afro-American Museum, at 445-7400. The tour encompasses the African Meeting House, the State House, Beacon Hill, and more. The cost is $5 for adults, $2.50 for kids, and there's a $15 minimum charged for groups.

Freedom Trail–Starting at the Boston Common Information Booth (where you can pick up maps) the Trail is marked by a red line and bricks on the sidewalk and meanders to most of the sights we've already mentioned. It officially ends at the Copps Hill Burial Ground in the North End, but there is an extension into Charlestown. It's quite a trek; leave the heels at home. Hours are 9:30 am–4 pm Mon-Sat; during these times visitors can be shown around most of the sights.

CRUISES

Boston Harbor Cruises–206 Atlantic Ave, (Long Wharf), Boston, 227-4321. Boats tour Boston Harbor at 11 am, noon, 1, 2, 3, and 4 pm. Special include a 7 pm sunset cruise nightly. Call for details.

AC Cruise Line–At the bridge on Northern Ave, Boston, 426-8419. The line runs a daily trip to Gloucester at 9:30 am. Private charters are available. Call for information and reservations.

Bay State/Provincetown Line–20 Long Wharf, Boston, 723-7800 or 742-5707. The boats take off for Provincetown at 9:30 am daily, cruises around the harbor (some of which include stops at George's Island) are given on weekends at 10 am, 1, 3, and 4:30 pm through July 1, then Mon–Fri same hours. A lunch cruise departs Mon–Fri at 12:15 pm. Call for prices and reservations.

Mass Bay Lines–344 Atlantic Ave, Boston, 542-8000. Daily sailings leave for George's Island at 10 am, 1, 4, and 5:30 pm. A *Booze Cruise* runs Wed–Fri at 8:30 pm. Call for rates and more information.

Water Shuttle–If you're Freedom Trail foot-weary, the Bay State-Spray and Provincetown Steamship Co and the Mass Bay Lines offer a water shuttle from Rowes Wharf and Long Wharf to the Charlestown Navy Yard Unit of the Boston National Historical Park. The boat shuttles back and forth between 10 am and 3:30 pm, daily. The cost is $1.50 per person for a one-way ride. For information call 242-5601.

ETCETERA

Boston Visitor's Center–15 State St (across from the Old State House). The center provides maps, brochures, displays and just about every bit of information you'll ever want (or need) about the city — it's a great jumping-off point. Summer hours are 9 am–6 pm daily. Call 242-5642. It's all free.

Foreign Visitor's Center–Also at 15 State St, on the fourth floor. Touring Boston can be made a lot easier for foreign guests if they hit the center first. The staff is multi-lingual and pamphlets are also available in many languages. It's open each day from 9 am–5 pm. Call 262-4830. Everything's free.

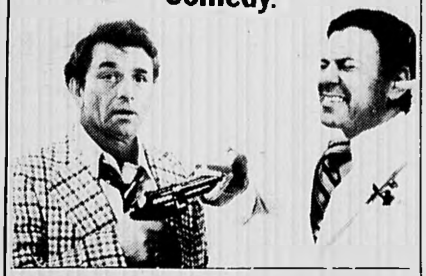
Laser Magic–The light concert with special effects, stars, and lasers all set to music. It's at the Museum of Science's Hayden Planetarium, in Boston's Science Park. Times are Thurs at 7, 8:15, and 9:30 pm; Fri at 9:30 and 10:45 pm; Sat at 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 pm, Sun at 5:30, 7, and 8:15 pm. The cost is $3 50 per person. For group reservations, advance sales, or information call 723-2500, ext 213.

Boston National Historical Park–15 State St, Boston, 232-0058. Seven of the Freedom Trail sites are under its jurisdiction — call to find out just about anything you'd ever need to know about sights in the city.

Shuttle Bus–If you want to see the sights of Boston but can do without a lot of walking, the Gray Line Shuttle Bus is your baby. Buses leave from the Boston Common from 9 am–4 pm daily and stop at the John Hancock Building, Prudential Center, Beacon Hill and the State House, Museum Wharf, Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum, the New England Aquarium, Long Wharf (for harbor cruises), the USS Constitution, the Museum of Science, Faneuil Hall, and *Where's Boston?* The shuttle service runs through October 15. The cost is $2 for adults, $1 25 for children and the tickets are good for an entire day's worth of sightseeing. Get on and off at any of the regular stops for the entire day. For information call 426-8800.



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Films

COMING THIS SUMMER

Maybe it's because the theatres are air-conditioned, maybe it's because the tube is clogged with re-runs, maybe it's because the kids are out of school — whatever the reason, everyone's going to the movies. Summer is hot in the movie business and new films come into town at the rate of about one a day. Here are some of the pictures scheduled for Boston openings this summer.

Airport '79: The Concorde–With Alain Delon, Sylvia Kristel, and Robert Wagner. The Concorde plays itself, and gets top billing. (August)

Americathon–With John Ritter and Chief Dan George. (August)

The Amityville Horror–James Brolin and Margot Kidder move into a haunted house. From the bestseller by Jay Anson. (August)

Bloodline–With Audrey Hepburn (back at last!) and Ben Gazzara, from the popular novel by Sidney Sheldon. (June)

The Bottom Line–A French comedy, with Pierre Richard and Miou-Miou. (July)

Dracula–With Frank Langella, who must be wondering if he'll ever play a different role, so perfectly is he cast as Count Dracula. (July)

Escape from Alcatraz–Clint Eastwood escapes. (June)

Fedora–Marthe Keller as a famous star in retirement, with William Holden, directed by Billy Wilder. (June)

The Frisco Kid–With Harrison Ford and Gene Wilder. (August)

Just You and Me, Kid–Just George Burns and Brooke Shields. (July)

Lost and Found–Glenda Jackson and George Segal, reunited from *Touch of Class*, go at it again. (June)

The Main Event–Comedy boxing. Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal are the sparring partners. (June)

Moonraker–The latest James Bond thriller, with Roger Moore as Bond and Lois Chiles as the requisite beautiful girl. (June)

More American Graffiti–Most of the cast of *American Graffiti* returns. Ron Howard, Cindy Williams, Mackenzie Phillips, Paul LeMat. But not Richard Dreyfuss. (August)

The Muppet Movie–With the Muppets, of course. You were expecting maybe Mortimer Snerd? (July)

Nightwing–Bats. (June)

North Dallas Forty–A football picture, with Nick Nolte. (August)

The Senator–With Alan Alda, who also wrote the screenplay. (August)

Sextette–A Mae West comedy, with La West, Ringo Starr, Timothy Dalton, and Dom DeLuise. (June)

Sunburn–With Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Charles Grodin, and Art Carney. (August)

Wanda Nevada–An oater with Peter Fonda and Brooke Shields. (July)

BOSTON MOVIE THEATRES

Boston has more than a dozen first-run screens, most of them part of the Sack organization. Sack's movie hot-line (542-SACK) gives recorded information about films and times. It's a good idea to have a pencil ready when you call, because the name of the theatre is given first, rather than the name of the film, which would be a little more convenient. Real block-busters tend to open at the Sack Charles, the Sack Cinema 57, and the Sack Cheri. Other Sack Theatres deal almost exclusively in American movies. The Exeter Street Theatre specializes in more esoteric films, often foreign. The Nickelodeon, with two screens, is another "art" house: foreign films, revivals, and unusual domestic movies. The Nickelodeon is celebrating summer with *Mirth of a Nation*, a 36-hour comedy festival starting Friday, July 13.

Beacon Hill–1 Beacon St, Boston. 723-8110.

Charles–195 Cambridge St, Boston. 227-1330. Three screens.

Cheri–50 Dalton St, Boston. 536-2870. Three screens.

Cinema 57–200 Stuart St, Boston. 482-1222. Two screens.

Exeter Street Theatre–26 Exeter St, Boston. 536-7067.

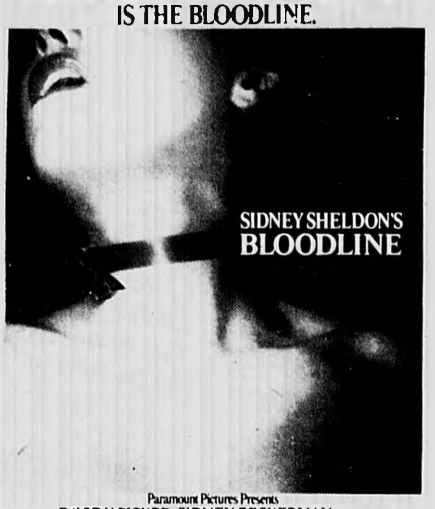
Nickelodeon–600 Comm Ave, Boston. 247-2160. Two screens.

Paris–841 Boylston St, Boston. 267-8181.

Pi Alley–237 Washington St, Boston. 227-6676. Two screens.

Saxon–210 Tremont St, Boston. 542-4600.

THE LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND DEATH IS THE BLOODLINE.



Paramount Pictures Presents
A DAVID V. PICKER SIDNEY BECKERMAN Production
Starring AUDREY HEPBURN BEN GAZZARA JAMES MASON
CLAUDIA MORI IRENE PAPAS MICHELLE PHILLIPS
MAURICE RONET ROMY SCHNEIDER OMAR SHARIF
BEATRICE STRAIGHT and GERT FRÖBE as Inspector Max Hornung
"SIDNEY SHELDON'S BLOODLINE"
Produced by DAVID V. PICKER and SIDNEY BECKERMAN
Directed by TERENCE YOUNG Screenplay by LAIRD KOENIG
Based on the Novel by SIDNEY SHELDON
Music Composed and Conducted by ENNIO MORRICONE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

R

STARTS FRIDAY JUNE 29!

SACK CHERI 1·2·3 50 DALTON OPP SHERATON BOSTON 536-3870
CIRCLE CINEMA OPP CHESTNUT HILL MALL CLEVELAND CIRCLE 566-4040
FRAMINGHAM CINEMA RT 9 SHOPPERS WLD 235-8020
BRAINTREE CINEMA SO SHORE PLAZA 848-1070
SHOWCASE WOBURN 933-5330 RT 128 NEAR 93
SACK CINEMA DANVERS EXIT 24 OFF RT 128

WARNING:
Love can be hazardous to your health!

GEORGE SEGAL GLENDA JACKSON



LOST AND FOUND

ARNOLD KOPELSON Presents
A MELVIN FRANK Film
GEORGE SEGAL · GLENDA JACKSON
LOST AND FOUND
MAUREEN STAPLETON · HOLLIS McLAREN · JOHN CUNNINGHAM · PAUL SORVINO
Executive Producer ARNOLD KOPELSON Written by MELVIN FRANK and JACK ROSE
Produced and Directed by MELVIN FRANK Music by JOHN CAMERON
PANAVISION® READ THE BALLANTINE PAPERBACK

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Columbia Pictures

STARTS FRIDAY JUNE 22!

SACK CHERI 1·2·3 50 DALTON OPP SHERATON BOSTON 536-3870
CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA RT 9 at HAMMOND ST 277-2500
SACK CINEMA NATICK 237-3840 ROUTE 9 OPP SHOPPERS WLD
PEABODY CINEMA NO SHORE SHOP CTR 599-1310
BURLINGTON MALL CINEMA ROUTE 128 EXIT 42 272-4410

THE MAIN EVENT



a Gherve Story

FIRST ARTISTS Presents
BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL
A JON PETERS PRODUCTION
A BARWOOD FILM
THE MAIN EVENT Also Starring PAUL SAND · Executive Producers HOWARD ROSENMAN and RENEE MISSEL
Director of Photography MARIO TOSI A.S.C. Written by GAIL PARENT & ANDREW SMITH
Produced by JON PETERS and BARBRA STREISAND · Directed by HOWARD ZIEFF
Song THE MAIN EVENT Written by PAUL JABARA and BRUCE ROBERTS Performed by BARBRA STREISAND

PG

STARTS FRIDAY JUNE 22!

SACK CINEMA 57
CIRCLE CINEMA OPP CHESTNUT HILL MALL CLEVELAND CIRCLE 566-4040
FRAMINGHAM CINEMA RT 9 SHOPPERS WLD 235-8020
BRAINTREE CINEMA SO SHORE PLAZA 848-1070
SHOWCASE WOBURN 933-5330 RT 128 NEAR 93
SACK CINEMA DANVERS EXIT 24 OFF RT 128



The Joy of Movement Center
New England's Leading Center for Dance and Movement
Summer Session Begins July 9

Two hundred years ago, a band of angry Bostonians boldly defied the King of England by dumping 340 chests of tea into Boston Harbor. Now, experience all the drama of this historic event at the Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum. Explore Brig Beaver II, a full-sized working replica of one of the original Tea Party ships. Discover the chain of events that led from the Boston Tea Party to the American Revolution. Come join an adventure in history. Open daily year-round.

At Congress Street Bridge, the official Tea Party site. (617) 338-1773

The Boston Tea Party. An adventure in history.



Boston Tea Party Ship & Museum

Because your life should always have a casual side ... and clothes to match.

For women, there are dresses. Skirts. Blouses. Shorts. Pants. Jeans. Everything for easy living.



And the Lodge has shoes too ... from loafers to running shoes. High heels to clogs. Not to mention men's and women's accessories galore.







So come in and make the Lodge a part of your life.

Cambridge, Newbury Street. Faneuil Hall North Marketplace. Brockton, South Shore Plaza. Burlington Mall, North Shore Shopping Center. *The Lodge at Harvard Square

THE LODGE

Maybe you're paying more taxes than necessary.

Some straight talk from E. F. Hutton on Tax Shelters



What Tax Shelters are.

Who is in a position to take advantage of Tax Shelters.

How traditional Tax Shelters like oil and real estate have been affected by the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

New "risk factors" which must be considered before investing in Tax Shelters.

How individuals and corporations use Tax Shelters to lighten their tax load.

Retirement Plan funding.

Estate Planning.

How to find out if Tax Shelters fit into your financial picture.

You'll find all this and more in E. F. Hutton's comprehensive 35-page booklet, Understanding Tax Shelters. The booklet is free. To get your copy, just mail in the coupon.

Free 35-page booklet!

Yes. I would like a copy of your booklet, Understanding Tax Shelters. Without cost or obligation, of course.

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(617) 523-7600
Att: Paul Crabtree

When E. F. Hutton talks, people listen.

Boston By Ear

(continued from page 15)

It is a sunny courtyard full of flowers, plants, and readers (and dozers), surrounded by one of the country's great library collections. A quiet tour of current exhibits and the building's commanding architecture is always rewarding. A do-not-miss is the vaulted reading room on the second floor of the old building.

Even more subdued is the eminent hush of the Boston Athenaeum at 10½ Beacon Street. Built in 1807 as a private reading room specializing in history, the humanities, and the fine arts, the Athenaeum is now maintained by its stockholders and is open to the public from 9 am to 5:30 pm on weekdays. Free group tours are conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Give your ears a rest and try out your eyes in the second floor art gallery which features contemporary shows (rotated monthly) and a permanent exhibit of 19th-century masterpieces. Call 227-0270 for more information.

Street Sounds

The streets of Boston offer almost as much musical entertainment as the city's clubs. Singers, guitarists, comedians, theatre troupes, even dancers, perform all over the city for whatever donations they may glean from the passerby. A few of the favorite street stages are Copley Square, Park Street by the MBTA station (also a haunt for soap-box orators) and the terrace of City Hall, by the Government Center T stop.

The MBTA itself, in conjunction with Articulture, sponsors a summerlong Music Under Boston program which auditions, licenses, and assigns performers to one of three locations (Harvard Square, Park Street, and Government Center). Performances are continuous during rush hours: 7 am to 10 am and 4 pm to 7 pm; there are as many as 130 acts a week. There are classical quartets, guitarists, sax players, even a harpist and a musical sawyer (who plays the saw with a violin bow, of course).

Summerthing Sounds

The young but vigorous Summerthing program, sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, presents free, regular outdoor concerts (and movies and theatre and dance) throughout the city. Jazz concerts take place in Copley Square every Sunday afternoon from July 8 through the end of August. Dance programs are offered at the Hatch Memorial Shell on the Charles River Esplanade every Wednesday from July 11, and the Big Band series swings into gear July 7 and continues every Saturday on the Boston Common, also through August. The complete Summerthing schedule appears on page 23.

All these sounds and there is still one more. The next sound you hear is you, making plans for a visit to Boston.

Woolworth Downtown Boston

Woolworth Downtown Boston

100th Anniversary 1879 1979
Woolworth
Thank You, America.

Sale Ends June 23.

JUNE BLASTOFF SALE

DOWNTOWN BOSTON

DOWNTOWN CROSSING



Men's Dickie Work Pants & Shirts

Your Choice **8.77** each

Durable permanent press poly/cotton twill. Olive wood, navy, spruce, green, and khaki.



3 Lb. Filled Sleeping Bag

14.99

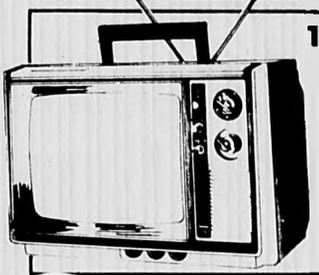
Full separating zipper. Cut size 78"x36". Cotton shell, rayon lining.



Ladies' & Men's 10 Speed Bike

Front and rear caliper brakes, stem mounted shifters, reflectorized pedals.

59.99 each



13" Capri Color TV

217.97

Solid state design with integrated circuits for high reliability and reduced energy consumption. Automatic Gain Control, Automatic degaussing, built-in earphone, 3-½ round loudspeaker. Separate tint control, AFT and colorswitch. Weight: 32.6 lbs., 17.9" wide x 14.8 deep x 12.4" high.

*Measured Diagonally



Dr. Scholls Sandals

Dr. Scholls sandals are better than barefoot. White, chocolate, navy, denim, bone with cushioned leather strap and raised heel.

9.77



Kingshead Scissor Assortment

Drop forged steel scissors in 19 varieties to choose from.

1.97



Ladies' Zorries w/Vinyl Straps

Airy thong style with 2-color striped accents. S,M,L in yellow, blue, red.

1.99



L'Oreal Hair Color

2.29

Permanent cream in color, all shades.



Canvas Purse w/Wooden Handles

Complete your wardrobe with this fashionable handbag. Snap closure, front pocket.

2.99



Knee Lets

4 for $1.

One size fits 8½-11. Will not slide or roll on the leg. Non-binding.



Wet Ones

97¢

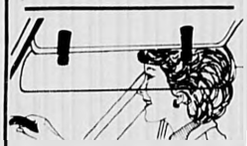
70 count moist towelettes clean and refresh.



Fish Mate

All your fishing needs in one compact fishing kit. Hooks on any belt, easy grip, lightweight.

2.99



Sun Shield

A must for every car. The sun shield helps eliminate direct sun heat and glare.

$5.



Valiant Travel Iron

6.47

Folding handle, detachable cord. A must for travelers and students.



Sun Blanket

2.99

Tans you evenly, everywhere! Feels cool because it reflects the sun and doesn't intensify it. 34½"x 72".



Perky's Jelly Wrapped Candy

Brach's assorted individually wrapped candy. Orange, lemon, lime, grape, cherry and licorice.

99¢ Lb.



Shelled Peanuts

2 for $1.

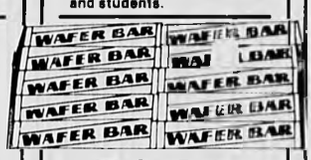
10 oz. bag. Fresh roasted peanuts in the shell.



Teddie Pub Nuts

3 for $1.

4 oz. bag lightly sugared and salted peanuts.



Wafer Bar

10 for 49¢

5¢ wafer bar made in Poland. Chocolate and vanilla only.



24 Kt. Gold Plated Stainless Steel Flatware

Lovely assortment of patterns to set an elegant table. Your flatware becomes more valuable as the price of gold increases.

9.3¢ each

Woolworth Downtown Boston

Woolworth Downtown Boston

Dinner on us?

Call it an eating contest.
Call it a chance to try a new restaurant.
Or simply call it an opportunity to eat your heart out at an old favorite, compliments of Metroguide.
Whatever, simply send in this coupon* with the name of any restaurant you see advertised (not listed) in this week's issue, and we'll draw a winner from the entries submitted.
If your name is chosen, you'll win a free dinner for two (tax and tip included), at the restaurant you've chosen.
So mail your entry today.
Who said there's no such thing as a free lunch?



Restaurant _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Mail coupon to: Dinner On Us

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Suite 227 Statler Office Building
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*Coupon good for one week only. Winners will be notified and listed in the following week's Metroguide.

This week's winner for a "Dinner-On-Us" is Louise Newhall from Peabody
Enjoy your Dinner at the Andover Inn

Front Street
a restaurant

selected specialties
including
appetizers or soup
entrée
salad
dessert and coffee
$12.95
Sunday through Tuesday evening
Reservations Please
Berkeley at Commonwealth 247-0011

English Cut. Jolly Good.

Here, here. At the Rib Room, of course. Because any way you slice it, our ribs are a bit of all right. That goes for all our famed beef. It's clearly Boston's finest, with service just as outstanding. For those who'd prefer fowl or fish, the Rib Room is just as satisfying. And our view of the Charles is ever so enjoyable. The Rib Room. Jolly good! (Reservations suggested.) Free Parking.

The RIB ROOM
at Hotel Sonesta
Five Cambridge Pkwy.
Cambridge, MA
491-3600



Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants.
Credit cards are abbreviated like this:
AE American Express
BA/V BankAmericard/Visa
CB Carte Blanche
DC Diners Club
MC Master Charge
We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Allston Depot–353 Cambridge St, Allston, 783-2300. In an old railway station, steaks and seafood. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30 am-midnight, from noon on Sun. AE, BA/V, MC.

Anthony's Pier 4–140 Northern Ave, Boston, 423-6363. The Pier 4 is still dishing up steaks and seafood, and is as popular as ever. Moderate to expensive. Full bar, no reservations. Hours: 11:30 am-11 pm Mon-Sat; 12:30-10:30 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Athens Olympia–52 Stuart St, Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, seganiki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

The Bay Tower Room–60 State St, Boston, 723-1666. High above downtown, haute cuisine (and haute prices). Pomme de ris de veau, filet of beef en cocotte, caviar . . . Full bar, and reservations are a good idea. Hours: Mon-Sat 6-11 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Benihana–201 Stuart St, Boston, 542-1166. Japanese food cooked at the table by knife-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours: Daily, noon-2 pm and 5:30-10:30 pm; Sun 4:30-9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Bob the Chef–604 Columbus Ave, Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips. Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tues-Sat, 11 am-9 pm. No credit cards, and no liquor, but reservations are accepted.

Bo-Shek–63 Beech St, Boston, 482-4441. A butcher-shop-cum-luncheonette, in Chinatown. Pork bough, roast duck in oyster sauce, clams with black beans. Moderate prices. Tea. Hours: Daily, 9-4 am (Chinatown eateries are often geared to those who get hungry after most places have shut down.) No credit cards.

Cafe l'Ananas–281a Newbury St, Boston, 353-0176. There is more on the menu than the eponymous pineapple at this *boite* in the Back Bay. Continental specialties like steak au poivre vert, veal. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: noon-2:30 pm and 6-11 pm, Mon-Sat. Sun noon-2:30 and 6-10 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Cafe Budapest–90 Exeter St, Boston, 734-3388. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian: stroganoff, Wiener Schnitzel, tournedos, and rich, rich desserts. The Cafe is open Mon-Sat, noon-3 pm and 5-10:30 pm; until midnight Fri and Sat; 1-10:30 pm Sun. There is a full bar, and reservations are accepted every night except Sat, when the place is likely to be jammed. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

Cafe Florian–85 Newbury St, Boston, 247-7603. A European-style sidewalk cafe, deep in the heart of Back Bay. Snacks, suppers, full meals, pastries, omelettes, beer and wine. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-midnight, until 1 am Fri and Sat; Sun noon-6 pm.

Cafe Vendome–160 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, 536-3556. Some of the specials are crepes, a la Reine and de la Mer, beef liver, and drinks with names like Back Bay Bomber and Pamplemousse. Full bar, and reservations are the rule for parties of eight or more. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am; until 3 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, MC.

Caffe Paradiso–255 Hanover St, Boston, 523-8872. Intimate Italian: veal Paradiso, veal Cordon Bleu. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine. Hours: Daily except Tues, noon-3 and 5-11:30 pm. Also, at 296 Hanover St (523-9551), the other Caffe Paradiso, this one not a restaurant but a true cafe in the Italian style, with pastries and coffees, no bar. Hours: Daily, 7-1 am.

Casa Romero–30 Gloucester St, Boston, 261-2146. Mexican dining a la Back Bay. Tacos, tostados, enchiladas, and more uncommon offerings like Pollo a la Mexicana and shrimp in garlic and coriander. There's a full bar to cool off with. Reservations are accepted. Hours: noon-2:30 pm, Tues-Fri; 5-10 pm Sun-Thurs; 5-11 pm, Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

Chardas–1306 Beacon St, Brookline, 232-4050. Hungarian food, goulash, chicken paprika, palacsinta. Moderately expensive, full bar. Reservations recommended. Hours: Daily for dinner, 5-10 pm; Wed-Fri 11:45 am-2:15 pm. AE, BA/V, DC.

Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon–344 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3000, and in Braintree and Chestnut Hill. Good food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil, and excellent service, in an active Victorian room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am. AE, CB, DC, MC.

The Chart House–Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium) Boston, 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Mon-Fri 4-11 pm; Sat 4 pm-midnight; Sun 3 pm-midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Cityside–Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 742-7390. A varied, cafe-style menu: quiche Lorraine, chili, salads. There is a full bar, and reservations are accepted. Hours: Daily, 11-2 am. AE, MC.

Colonnade Hotel–120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. A couple of choices: the Cafe Promenade for international food and snacks, with fashion shows and Sunday brunch, and Zachary's, formally continental. Hours vary, call for details. Both, full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Conscious Cookery–30 Mass Ave, Boston, 247-7947. Natural and health foods, unusual desserts like goat's milk ice cream. No liquor. Hours: Mon-Sat noon-9 pm. No checks or credit cards.

Copley's Restaurant–In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St James St, Boston, 267-5300. Continental favorites from more than one continent, curries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight; Sat and Sun 5:30 pm-midnight, also noon-4 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Cricket's–101 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 227-3434. Moderately expensive continental specialties: chicken caprice, pork Tichenese. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10:30 pm. AE, MC.

Delmonico's Restaurant–710 Boylston St, Boston, 536-2200. Continental cuisine and tableside service. Full bar, reservations Mon-Thurs only. Hours: Mon-Fri 7-11 am

It could only have happened at Jason's.

She wasn't an easy woman to impress. I told her about Jason's spinach salad. She preferred his swordfish with bernaise.

I described the beef wellington but she deftly topped me with a description of baked fish en papillote that left me weak with hunger.

I reminisced about Jason's Sunday brunch. She recited the whole brunch menu and told me what I'd missed.

In desperation I brought up Downstairs at Jason's. And when she didn't tell me about the handcut sandwiches and Jason's spectacular seafood bar I knew I had a chance.

I took her downstairs for drinks, and she was impressed.

Proving once again that the only way to impress someone who's been to Jason's is to take them there again.

JASON'S

Lunch, brunch, cocktails, dinner, dancing, private parties
Downstairs at Jason's Oyster Bar/ Piano Bar 262-9000
131 Clarendon St., Boston, Across from the John Hancock Bldg



Chardas

Continental Cuisine
Since 1963
Serving Hungarian, French, Italian and American Specialties

Dinner by Candlelight, Romantic, Elegant, yet Reasonable

Rated one of Boston's 10 Best Restaurants
Private Function Room Available

1306 Beacon St. Brookline, Massachusetts
Reservations Recommended
232-4050
Open 7 nights
Lunch served Wednesday thru Friday

Casa Berrini
RESTAURANT

STEAKS • FRESH SEAFOOD • ITALIAN CUISINE
Continental Buffet EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY IN THE "SMUGGLER'S COVE LOUNGE"
WEDDINGS • BANQUETS • PRIVATE PARTIES IN THE "BACCHUS ROOM"

Rte. 3A Main St. 834-8765
Marshfield

Legal: The #1 seafood restaurant in Boston.

Fish Markets  Oyster Bars

LEGAL SEA FOODS
"Known the world over"

Recommended by Holiday Magazine

Inman Sq., Cambridge 547-1410
Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill 277-7300

and 5-10 pm; Sat 8-11 am and 5-11 pm; Sun brunch 8 am-3 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Dom's-236 Commercial St, Boston, 523-8838. Superior veal and pasta: Try the pesto sauce in season. Things can get expensive. 15% service is included in the tab. Full bar, reservations advised. Hours: Daily 11 am-3 pm, 5 pm-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC. House charge.

Durgin Park-30 North Market St, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30 am-9 pm. AE.

The Fan Club-77 Warrenton St, Boston, 357-5050. For dinner and dancing after the theatre, or before. Continental cuisine and seafood specials. Full bar. Reservations a must for dinner. Hours: Daily, 6 pm-2 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Felicia's-145a Richmond St, Boston, 523-9885. One flight up, Felicia's specialty is chicken Verdicchio; other Italian plates. Beer and wine. No reservations after 6:30 pm. Hours: Daily 5-10:30 pm, except Suns, when it is 3:30-10 pm. AE, DC.

Front Street-260 Berkeley St, Boston, 247-0011. The Boston division of the well-known Provincetown restaurant, with elegant, international cuisine. Full bar, reservations. Hours: Daily, 6-10 pm. AE, BA/V, MC, House Charge.

Gallagher-55 Congress St, Boston, 523-6080. Housed among the marble and bronze of what used to be a bank lobby, Gallagher has formal American and Continental cuisine in the Dining Room, weekday lunch in the Cafe, and light lunches and hot hors d'oeuvres in the Bar. Hours: In the Dining Room, Mon-Wed 5:30-9:30 pm, until 10:30 pm Thurs-Sat, and 11:45 am-2:30 pm Mon-Fri. In the Cafe, Mon-Fri 11:30 am-3:30 pm. In the Bar, noon-2 pm and 4-7 pm for food, to 1 am for drinks. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Health Gourmet-175 Mass Ave, Boston, 247-8045. Continental cuisine with all-natural foods, fish, and vegetable specialties. Spaetzli, raclette, pofferjes. Fresh fruit juices and specialty soft drinks. Hours: Cafeteria, Mon 10:30 am-7 pm, Tues-Sun to 4 pm. Dining Room: Tues-Thurs 11:30 am-3 pm and 5:30-9:30 pm, Fri-Sat to 10:30 pm. Sun jazz brunch 11:30 am-3 pm; dinner 5:30-9:30 pm. No credit cards.

Jacob Wirth-31 Stuart St, Boston, 338-6586. A landmark of German food since 1868. wurst, sauerbraten, sandwiches, all at moderate prices. Fully licensed, one of the specials is Wirth's own dark beer. Hours: Daily except Sun, 11 am-10 pm.

Jason's-130 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensational salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rockefeller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Downstairs, sandwiches and a seafood bar. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 5 pm-midnight. AE, DC.

Jimmy's Harborside-248 Northern Ave, Boston, 523-1000. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood. Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-9:30 pm. Full bar, reservations are accepted Mon-Thurs. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Lillie's Deli-507 Columbus Ave, Boston. No phone. Soul food in a storefront: chitterlings, sweet potato pie. Not expensive. Hours: 7 am-3 pm Mon-Tues and Thurs-Sat. No liquor, no credit.

Lily's-29 North Quincy Market, Boston, 227-4242. Stylish and expensive, continental and three kinds of French cooking: Haute, provincial, and nouvelle. Full bar. Reservations are recommended. Hours: Daily for dinner, 5:30-11 pm. AE, MC.

Locke-Ober-3 Winter Pl, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte, impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am-10 pm, daily except Suns. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. A New Orleans style place, appropriately in the South End: shrimp Creole, dirty rice, barbecued ribs. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-2 am; Sun brunch 11-2. Cover charge for entertainment (jazz and Dixieland). AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Magic Pan-47 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9315; also upstairs at Quincy Market, 523-6103. The magic pan in question is a

LILY'S FOR LUNCH

Appetizers

Country Pate **$2.50**
Marinated Mushrooms **$1.75**

Salads and Sandwiches

Spinach and Bacon Salad **$4.75**
tossed with pine nuts, lily's croutons and grated cheese

Salade du Chef **$4.75**
julienne of ham, turkey and swiss cheese arranged with vegetables

Seafood Salad **$5.75**
shrimp, scallops, and crab meat lightly mixed with lemon-mayonnaise, seasoned and served on a bed of greens

Lily's Club **$4.25**
alternating layers of bacon, turkey, sliced cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, served on homemade bread

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Modern French cuisine which lowers calorie counts while still celebrating natural flavors.

Filet of Sole Maltese **$6.50**
atlantic sole sauteed with brandied orange sections, finished with a maltese hollandaise which is served on the side

Poulet Saute Cynthia **$5.95**
a boneless breast of chicken simmered in champagne with orange sections and white grapes

Lily's Aubergine **$6.75**
fresh vegetables lightly steamed and served in an eggplant shell with mushrooms and chestnuts

Soups

Crab Bisque **$2.00**
Soup du Jour **$2.00**

Provincial Cuisine

London Broil **$6.95**
tender cut of beef in lily's own marinade, broiled to order and served with au jus

Scallops Rockefeller **$6.95**
bay scallops placed on a layer of seasoned spinach and topped with mornay sauce and gruyere cheese

Veal Diablo **$7.95**
veal medallions served with poupon mustard, horseradish and sour cream

Veal Francaise aux Champignons **$8.95**
scallops of veal seasoned and sauteed in lemon-butter with mushrooms

Lily's Fettuchine **$5.50**
egg and spinach noodles sauteed with garlic, mushrooms, onion, parmesan cheese, coarse black pepper and sour cream

Omelette du Chef **$4.95**
a changing selection of omelettes prepared by our chef

Baked Boston Scrod **$5.95**
young cod or haddock baked with lemon and white wine and topped with flavored bread crumbs

Chicken William III **$6.95**
tender breast of chicken sauteed with mushroom butter, marsala wine and baked with mozzarella cheese

Entrees are offered with a salad, Chef's choice of vegetable and homemade breads with butter

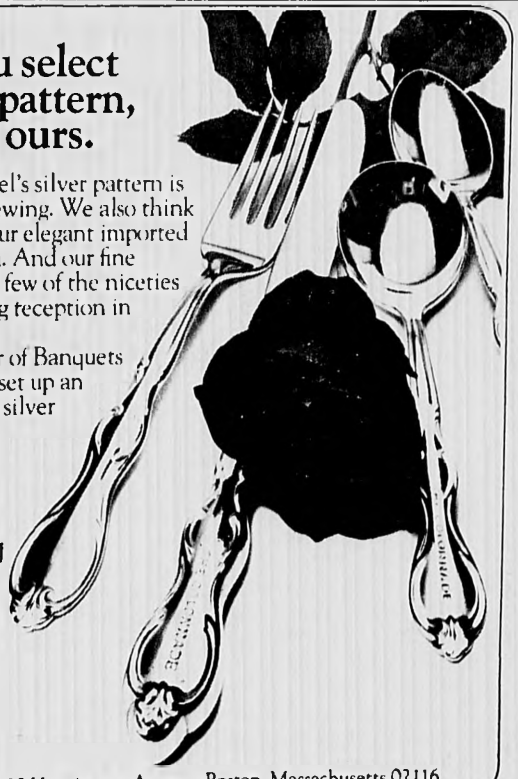
Lily's

29 Quincy Market Building
Faneuil Hall Marketplace
Boston, Massachusetts
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DOWNTOWN BOSTON/542-1166
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revolving iron wheel that bakes the crepes; there is a wide choice of what the crepe surrounds, both as entrees and as desserts. Moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: 11 am–midnight Mon–Sat; until 10 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Maison Robert–45 School St, Boston, 227-3370. Located in the Old City Hall, Maison Robert is elegant and luxurious. It is also expensive, but the kitchen is among the best in Boston. Filet of Dover sole Grand-mere, Veal Orloff, steak au poivre. Plan ahead for a dessert souffle. The service is meticulous. There's a full bar and reservations are accepted. Hours: Open for lunch Mon–Fri noon–2:30 pm and for dinner every night 6–10 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Mandalay–329 Huntington Ave, Boston, 247-2111. Burmese food: curries, dumplings, Lal Thoke. No liquor, not expensive. Hours: Weekdays 11 am–11 pm, weekends noon–midnight. No credit cards.

Meriave Restaurant–10 Bosworth St, Boston, 423-6340. Italian food like veal parmigiana and pasta specialties, all at eminently reasonable prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily except Sun, 11 am–10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Medieval Manor–370 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, 262-5144. A dining experience. As you enjoy a six-course meal (ribs of beef or game hen or whatever), you'll be entertained by jesters, troubadours, and other wandering entertainers. Everyone eats together at long tables, reminiscent of King Arthur's Court. Dinner is at 8 pm on Tues–Thurs, at 9 pm on Fri and at 6 pm and 9:30 pm on Sat. Closed on Mon. BA/V, MC.

Nadia's Eastern Star–280 Shawmut Ave, Boston, 338-8091. Family style Middle eastern food, by Nadia's family, for yours: salsouf, hummous, shish kebab, kibbe. No bar, moderate prices. Hours: 5 pm–1 am, Sun–Thurs, until 2 am Fri and Sat. No credit cards.

Nine Knox Street–9 Knox St, Boston, 482-3494. French food with a prix fixe menu in a Bay Village townhouse. Licensed for beer and wine, reservations required. Hours: from 7 pm Mon–Fri; seatings on Sat are at 6 and 9:30 pm. No credit cards.

99 Restaurant–125 Pearl St, Boston, 423-4792. One of a number of branches, sandwiches and burgers in a saloon style setting. Inexpensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11:30–1 am. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

No-Name–15½ Fish Pier, Boston, 338-7539. Keep looking, you'll find it. Actually, the name is No-Name, and the game is fish, fish, and more fish, depending on the day's catch. Prices from inexpensive to slightly expensive. No bar. Hours: Daily except Sat, 11 am–9:30 pm. No credit cards. You ought to call for directions if you're not adventurous.

Parker House–60 School St, Boston, 227-8600. The traditionally Boston hotel, with Parker's which is elegant and moderately expensive, and the Last Hurrah, which has a turn-of-the-century atmosphere and seafood and salad bars. Both are fully licensed. The hours vary, so call ahead. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

El Phoenix Room–1430 Comm Ave, Boston, 566-6590. Mexican food like tacos, tortillas, combination plates. Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 10 am–10 pm, to 11 pm Fri–Sat. No credit cards.

Polcari's–238 Causeway St, Boston, 742-4142. Yes, even on Wednesdays. Italian food like shrimp Margherita, lobster Fra Diavolo. Full bar, moderately expensive, reservations are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am–11:30 pm, opens at 5 pm on Sat. AE, DC, MC.

Proud Popover–Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 523-6982. Colonial-style cooking, prime rib, roast lamb, popovers (naturally). Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Mon–Thurs 11 am–10 pm, to 11 pm Fri–Sat; to 9 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Red Fez–1222 Washington St, Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganooze, hummis, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am–11:30 pm. No credit cards.

Regina's–11½ Thatcher St, Boston, 227-0765. Pizza, pizza, pizza. Licensed for beer and wine. Hours: Mon–Sat 11 am–midnight; Sun 3 pm–midnight. No credit cards.

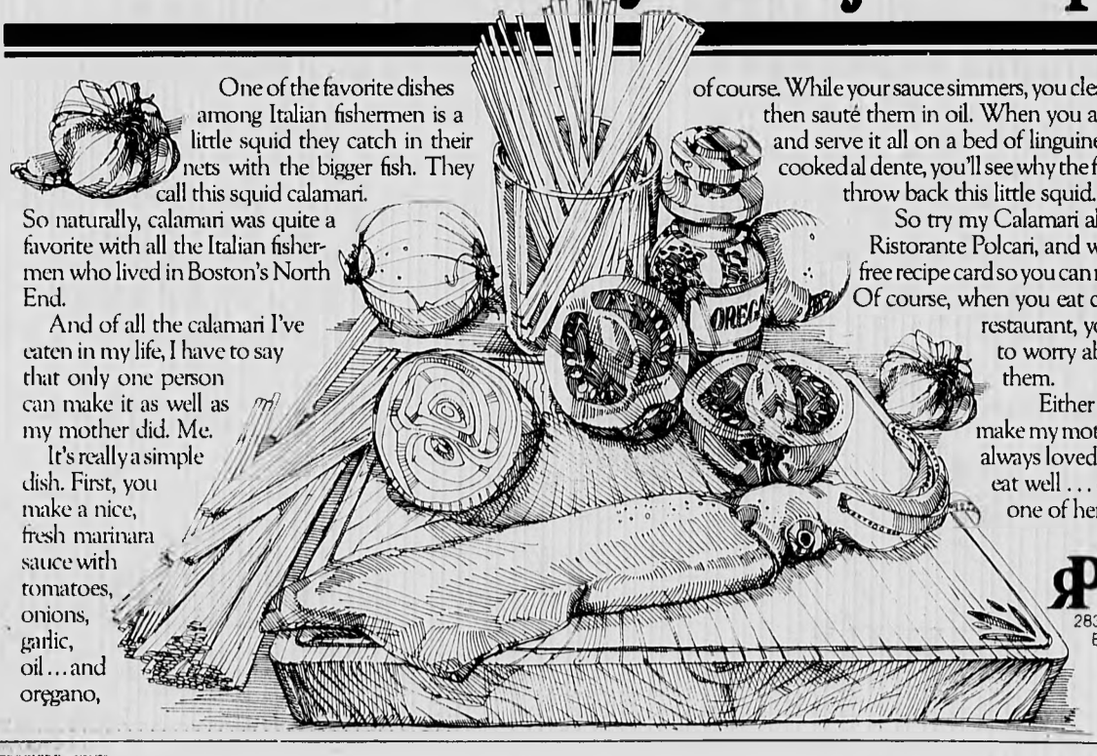
Ritz Dining Room–In the Ritz-Carlton, 15 Arlington St, Boston, 536-5700. The Ritz is the Ritz, continental cuisine and ritzy accoutrements, at ritzy prices. Fully licensed, reservations are recommended. Hours: Daily, noon–2:30 pm and 6–9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Rusty Scupper–85 Atlantic Ave, Boston, 742-7041. In a restored wharfside warehouse, seafood and steaks, also kushiyaki, a steak and chicken kebab. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: 5:30–10:30 pm Mon–Fri; until 11 pm Sat; 4–9 pm Sunday. AE, BA/V, MC.

Scotch 'n Sirloin–77 N Washington St, Boston, 723-3677. Menu specials include teriyaki steak, ale-battered shrimp, and King Crab. Full bar, moderate prices, reservations accepted. Live entertainment. Hours: Daily, 5:30–10:30 pm, until 11:30 pm Fri and Sat. Dinner from 5 when the Bruins or Celtics play the Garden. Sun 3:30–9:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Seaside Restaurant and Bar–188 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 742-8728. Intimate dining in a contemporary ambiance. Specialties include fresh seafoods, salads, sandwiches, prime sirloin,

"Mama brought over a lot more from the Old Country than just Papa."



One of the favorite dishes among Italian fishermen is a little squid they catch in their nets with the bigger fish. They call this squid calamari.

So naturally, calamari was quite a favorite with all the Italian fishermen who lived in Boston's North End.

And of all the calamari I've eaten in my life, I have to say that only one person can make it as well as my mother did. Me.

It's really a simple dish. First, you make a nice, fresh marinara sauce with tomatoes, onions, garlic, oil... and oregano, of course. While your sauce simmers, you clean the calamari, then sauté them in oil. When you add the sauce and serve it all on a bed of linguine or spaghetti cooked al dente, you'll see why the fishermen didn't throw back this little squid. Magnificent!

So try my Calamari alla Marinara at Ristorante Polcari, and we'll give you a free recipe card so you can make it at home. Of course, when you eat calamari at my restaurant, you don't have to worry about cleaning them.

Either way, you'd make my mother proud. She always loved to see people eat well . . . especially from one of her recipes.

—John Polcari

Ristorante Polcari
283 Causeway St.
Boston, MA

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Nothing but the best.
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Aged, trimmed and served up to your liking high above the new and old Boston.
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Whatever you choose, we'll top it off with the best entertainment in town.
For *your* dancing pleasure.
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Scotch'n Sirloin



77 North Washington Street/Boston. Off Causeway Street, near Boston Garden and Government Center. Reservations accepted. 723-3677.

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SAVERS

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GALLAGHER

AT 55 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON
(TWO BLOCKS FROM FANUEIL HALL) TEL. 5[illegible]6080

lobster, homemade desserts, choice wines. International bar on two levels. Popular and correspondingly crowded, so a reservation is a good idea. Full bar. Hours: 11-2 am, daily. AE, MC, House charge.

Seventy Restaurant-70 Beach St, Boston, 542-7136. Dim sum (little pastries) and other Chinese specialties. Not expensive. Hours: Daily 9-4 am; dim sum to 3:30 pm.

Shanghai-21 Hudson St, Boston, 482-4797. Mandarin and Szechuan: sweet and sour whole fish, moo shi pork, moderate prices. No liquor. Hours: 11 am-10 pm, Mon, Wed-Fri; 11:30 am-10 pm Sat and Sun. AE, BA/V, MC.

Sheraton-Boston Hotel-39 Dalton St, 236-2000. The Falstaff Room, The Mermaid Seafood Tavern, Kon Tiki Ports. Respectively, land-food, seafood, and South Seas exotica, all with full bars. All are moderately priced, but the hours vary, and you would do well to call ahead.

Stella of Boston-74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty. Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, all Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese . . . you get the idea. Hours: 11:30 am-midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Stroke and Eight-At the Ramada Inn, 1234 Soldiers Field Rd, Boston, 254-1234. A guy Nineties, athletic setting with continental and American food like veal Oscar and shrimp specialties. Fully licensed, reservations accepted. Hours: Daily, 11 am-3 pm and 5-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Thompson's Chowder House-Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 523-6942. Good old American chowder, also foreign chowders like cioppino, gumbo, bourride. Fish salads and seafood dinners as well. Full bar, moderate to expensive. Hours: Daily, noon-1 am. AE, BA/V, MC.

Top of the Hub-Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30 am-3 pm; Sun brunch 11 am-2:30 pm; dinner Mon-Thurs 5:30-10 pm; Fri and Sat, 5:30-11 pm; Sun 5-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC. Stouffers Charge.

La Trattoria-288 Cambridge St, Boston, 227-0211. Informal and inexpensive Italian saltimbocca, chicken and veal specialties, pasta. Bring your own wine, reservations are accepted. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. Sun brunch 11-3. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

Union Oyster House-41 Union St, Boston, 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 pm Fri, until 10 pm Sat.

Victoria Station-64 Sleeper St, Boston, 542-7771. A link in the national chain, a steakhouse with railroad nostalgia. A variety of beef cuts, teriyaki kebab. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Lunch, 11:30 am-2:30 pm Mon-Sat. Dinner 5:30-11 pm Mon-Thurs, until midnight Fri; 5 pm-midnight Sat; 1-10 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Warren Tavern-2 Pleasant St, Boston, Charlestown, 241-8500. Built in 1780, Paul Revere and his buddies hung out here. Fish specialties change daily, according to the catch. Moderate prices, full bar. Reservations accepted. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am. MC.

Werner's-City Hall Plaza, Boston, 742-9595. A wide range of Bavarian and Hungarian specialties, all at moderate prices. Eugene plays piano and Tibor plays the violin nightly. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are accepted. Hours: Lunch, Mon-Fri 11 am-4 pm; dinner Mon-Sat 5-10:30 pm; closed Sunday. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Wild Goose-Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 367-0183. Goose, of course, and other rarely-encountered game: pheasant, quail, squab, sometimes boar and venison. Moderate to expensive, full bar. Reservations recommended. Hours: Mon-Sat noon-2:30 pm and 6-10:45 pm; Sun 1-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Winery-At the Pilot House, Lewis Wharf, Boston, 523-3994. Steaks, seafood, and a lone chicken. Dinner and lunch prices, which are moderate, include a carafe of California burgundy or chablis and [illegible] a full bar. Sandwich specialties [illegible]. Hours: 11:30 am-4 pm Mon-Fri; 5-11 pm Mon-Thurs, until midnight Fri & Sat; 4-11 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

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The Puzzle

Boston. Or Bust.

By Don Rubin

The streets of the Back Bay are alphabetized: Arlington, Berkeley, Clarendon, Dartmouth, Exeter, Fairfield, Gloucester, Hereford, (Ipswich, Jersey, Kilmarnock . . . ahh, but that's another puzzle). And they're sprinkled with wonderful characters. Take *Domingo Sarmiento* (1). Please!

You'll find the "Father of the Argentine Educational System" on Commonwealth Avenue, between Hereford and Gloucester, right behind *William Lloyd Garrison* (2), on your way to the Public Garden. That's where we're headed, by God, if you'll just walk a little faster. (Do you hear gunfire?)

Now Garrison, you'll notice, is looking to his right. And, when you follow the street in that direction, it's easy to understand why. *The Artist* (3) in front of the Boston Public Library is a knockout, a real charmer, even if she can't keep her nose out of other statues' business.

"Whuduzit say in yer crystal ball?" she's asking *The Scientist* (4) in impeccable Brahmin.

"It says 'straight ahead, by the Trinity Church.' "

And there, sure enough, we find *Phillips Brooks* (and friend) (5) who suggests we head back to Comm Ave again. (That *is* gunfire!)

Following his instructions, we bump smack into *Patrick Andrew Collins* (and two friends) (6) . . . and, a block further down, old *John Glover* (7), looking to his left, down a street we find almost deserted.

Almost. *John Winthrop* (8) on Marlboro (or Marlborough) St, is just around the corner.

"What's all the commotion going on by the Charles?" we ask him.

"It's Patton, on the Esplanade, and he's packing a gun. In fact, I was just composing a letter to *Hamilton* (9) concerning the matter. Would you mind very much delivering it?"

"Not at all," we explain, "just as long as you're certain we'll be out of range."

Hamilton tells us to talk to the Boss. But since *(General) George* (10) is looking in the (general) direction of *William Ellery Channing* (11), we make for the corner of Arlington and Boylston, instead.

"You're talking to the wrong person about guns," Channing tells us. "Why not ask one of the gentlemen behind me?"

But *Sumner* (12) and *Kosciuszko* (13) and *Col. Cass* (14) seem preoccupied with the strip joints in Park Square and even *Wendell Phillips* (15) refuses to get involved.

"Talk to the *Old Man* (16)," is all he'll say.

Well, it takes us a while but we find him, a kindly old soul at the Public Garden's very gate. And we show him the note about Patton from John.

"Now I'm just a minister," he tells us, "a man of the cloth, and of peaceful intent. But the others would do well to follow Patton's lead. In fact, I'd kill them all myself if given half the chance."

"You'd kill Glover and Garrison and Brooks and the rest?"

"I'd kill pigeons, you fool. Will you look at my suit!"

Using the personalities we've mentioned as a guide, and our directions as a kind of roadmap, we'd like you to retrace our rather circuitous route through the Back Bay and Public Garden.

Simply enter the appropriate numerals under each of the statues shown at the right. And just to bring all of you armchair puzzlers into the sunlight, we'd like the number *and name* of the Old Man at the end.



















Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to this special *Boston* puzzle by **August 30,** qualify for the special prize of a night for two, plus dinner, at the Parker House. The Parker House (home of the Parker House Roll) is a great place to base a stay in Boston. It's located in the center of old and new Boston, on the corner of Tremont and School Streets, where yesterday and today meet. The winner's name will appear in the September 6 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE Puzzle Desk, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116 by noon on **Thursday, August 30.**
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

The answers to puzzles #83 (Comic Relief) and #84 (Airport) will appear in next week's edition.

Name_____

Address _____

FILENE'S

Filene's: at the heart of downtown Boston

From Boston Common, quiet in the early sun. Past the Granary Burying Ground, past the Tremont Temple Baptist Church, with its cinematic facade and marquee, its first-run-preacher posters. Into the cool marbled white of King's Chapel: staid, self-enclosed, storied with founding families and centuries of war dead. Past its burial ground, fertile with gone governors . . . Boston. Where religion is history.

In 1911, twenty-three skeletons were unearthed when the site was cleared for Filene's new building.

Into the blast of sun-baked brick in City Hall Plaza, the Hall itself virtually on stilts, a cubist's castle facing the condominium-style JFK buildings -- the one soaring in a clamber of zigzag stairs between staggered, impassive wings; the other crouching below, a squat alderman at his soup . . . Boston. Where politics is religion.

In 1932, John Roosevelt, the President's son, worked as a stockboy in Filene's Basement.

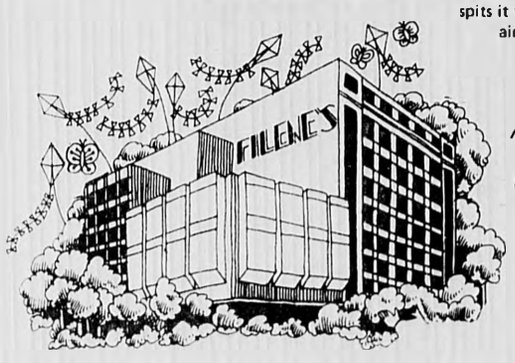
Into the burst of the Market area. Cantaloupes and cannelloni compete with crystal and china. People city-slick or ballpark-plain stream through in a flood of commerce, lashed together by getting and spending . . . Boston. Where prosperity is proper.

In 1947, in the dead of winter, Filene's operated the first helicopter delivery service

Into the cool green of Waterfront Park. Jagged pilings run carelessly into the Harbor. Tankers slip out, planes angle over the Aquarium. Pets and bare feet and the light laughter of children . . . Boston. Where recreation is an art.

In 1954, Filene's introduced a zoo on its roof, complete with baby elephant, lions, monkeys, and bears.

Past the timeless Custom House and the Grain Exchange Building, a stone tiara set slightly awry. Through the architectural jungle of monied buildings past and present. Back to the Common, where a tattooed man swallows a 19" bayonet, spits it fifteen feet into the air . . . Boston. Where living is rich.



In 1979, Filene's is still at the heart of downtown Boston.

Our six peak.



Smooth, cold, refreshing taste. That's what the mountains stand for. And, naturally, none stand taller than Busch®. Thanks to the natural ingredients, the natural ageing, the natural carbonation. So why just reach for a beer?

Head for the mountains. Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo

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Open Thursday, June 21, Come See The New Store

Social News

Maureen Kennedy Marrys David Shanahan In N.J.

Maureen B. Kennedy of 80 Thorndike st., Arlington, was married to David C. Shanahan of 43 Jefferson rd., Winchester on April 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, N.J. Rev. Carl D. Hinrichsen, a friend of the bride's family, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy of Short Hills, N.J., and Hillsboro Beach, Florida. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shanahan of 43 Jefferson rd., Winchester.

A reception was held at Canoe Brook Country Club, Short Hills, N.J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk with a circlet neckline, short lace sleeves, empire waistline, A-line skirt with a modified cathedral train, and Alencon lace appliques accenting the skirt and train. Her veil was a long Alencon lace mantilla trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of pink silk roses.

Barbara B. Kennedy of Parsippany, N.J., sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maura Sherry of Norwood, Debbie Redding of Winchester, both friends of the bride, and Nan Shanahan of Winchester, sister-in-law of the bride.

Richard Shanahan of Winchester, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Robert F. Kennedy of Short Hills, N.J., brother of the bride, John Shanahan of Winchester, brother of the bridegroom, and Rob Spencer of Dover, friend of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

The couple took their wedding trip on a Caribbean Cruise to South America.

The new Mrs. Shanahan graduated from Tufts University, Medford cum laude. She majored in child study. She is employed by Avon Products, Inc. as a district sales manager in Arlington and Belmont.

Mr. Shanahan attended Belmont Hill School and Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., and is employed as a Sale's Representative with Capitol International Airways.

The couple live at 80 Thorndike st., Arlington.



Mrs. David Shanahan



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kennedy

Merilyn Mayo Is Wed To Christopher Kennedy May 12

Merilyn M. Mayo of 142 Main st., Wakefield, was married .ay 12, to Christopher J. Kennedy of 32 Oak st., at the Parish Congregational Church, Wakefield in a 6 p.m. candlelight service. The bride is the daughter of John and Edna Mayo of Wakefield, and was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom's parents are Thomas and Margaret Kennedy, Jr. of Winchester.

Officiating clergymen were Dr. John Robertson and Father Edmund MacIsaac.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the K of C Hall in Wakefield.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace with an accordion pleated panel of organdy. Her train was chapel length, and she wore a fingertip veil with lace trim. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white chrysanthemums.

Doris W. Mayo of Wakefield, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. She wore a blush colored, tiered polyester gown, and carried a rainbow bouquet.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Susan Mayo of Melrose and friends of the bride, Dawna Feindel of Stoneham, Robyn Feindel of Stoneham, and Sandra Leary of Malden. They were attired in rainbow colored polyester princess style gowns of blue, yellow, green, and apricot. Their bouquets were a combination of the colors in their gowns.

Ronald M. Floyd of Chelsea, a friend of the bridegroom served as best man. The ushers were Thomas Kennedy III, Michael Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Paul Kennedy, John Kennedy, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Peter Luonog, a friend of the bridegroom.

Mary Jan Favazza of Gloucester, the niece of the bridegroom, was the guest book attendant. The ring bearer was Brian Conte of Billerica, the nephew of the bridegroom.

Alice LaFleur of Wakefield was the organist, and Deborah Chaffee of Everett was the soloist.

The couple took a two-week honeymoon in Florida.

The bride graduated from Wakefield High School in 1970, and from Tech Age Business School in 1973. She is a receptionist at the New England Engineer Corporation in Medford.

Mr. Kennedy is a Winchester High School graduate of 1969, and a New England Regional Vocational School graduate of 1972. He works as the assistant custodian in the Winchester Public Schools.

The couple will reside in Winchester.

Nancie Kester, Charles Irwin Wed In Candlelight Service

The marriage of Nancie Noel Kester and Charles Edwin Irwin, Jr. took place April 21. The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Kester of Berkeley, Calif. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Irwin of Winchester.

A candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Craig Jessup at Northbrae Community Church in Berkeley. A reception followed at the Faculty Club, University of California, Berkeley.

Returning from a honeymoon in Europe, the bride and groom made a brief visit to Winchester for a reception at The Commodore, given by the groom's parents. The couple is residing in Berkeley.

The bride, who will keep her maiden name, is director of the Kodaly Paraprofessional Training Program in Berkeley, and director of Vocal Music at Thornhill School in Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Kester graduated with honors from California State University, Hayward, earning a B.A. in music compositrion. She received a master of music degree, with empnasis in Kodaly music education from Holy Names College, Oakland, Calif. Ms. Kester is currently president of the California Association of Kodaly Educators.

The groom, a physician , is assistant professor of pediatrics, and director of the adolescent medicine program, University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. Irwin, an alumnus of Winchester High School, class of 1963, graduated with honors and a B.S. from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y. He earned a bachelor of medical science at Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, N.H.; an M.D. from the School of Medicine, University of California, San Francisco, Calif.

The groom completed his internship and residency at University of California, San Francisco; and was the recipient of a three year post-doctoral fellowship by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Dr. Irwin is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Elaine Reinhardt Is Engaged To Wed Mark Bowler In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Reinhardt of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Mary, to Mr. Mark John Bowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bowler of Belmont.

Miss Reinhardt, a graduate of Boston College, is presently a fifth grade teacher in Bedford.

Miss Reinhardt also attended Arlington Catholic High School.

Mr. Bowler, also a graduate of Boston College, is currently employed with Wallace Business Forms in Needham.

Miss Reinhardt and Mr. Bowler will be married in the fall.



Elaine Reinhardt

The adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be closed on Sundays until November.

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$4,000	$126.97	$642.92	$4,642.92
5,000	161.21	803.56	5,803.56
6,000	193.46	964.56	6,964.56

*Annual Percentage Rate 9.95%

We can give you a lower interest rate by scheduling your payments over 30 months. 20% down payment required.

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$4,000	$103.28	$ 957.44	$4,957.44
5,000	128.10	1,196.80	6,196.80
6,000	154.92	1,436.16	7,436.16

**Annual Percentage Rate 10.95%

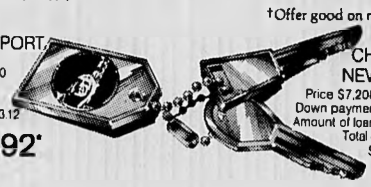
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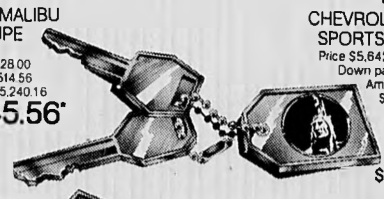
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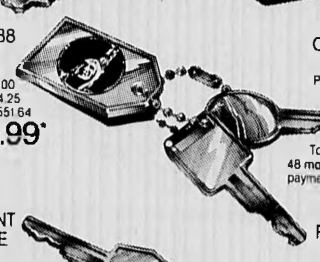
CHRYSLER NEWPORT. Price $7,208.25. Down payment $1,442.00. Amount of loan $5,766.25. Total of payments $7,146.72. 48 monthly payments of $148.89**

CHEVROLET MALIBU SPORTS COUPE. Price $5,642.56. Down payment $1,128.00. Amount of loan $4,514.56. Total of payments $5,240.16. 36 monthly payments of $145.56*



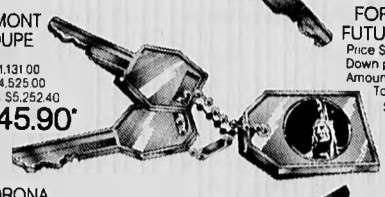
CHEVROLET MALIBU SPORTS COUPE. Price $5,642.56. Down payment $1,128.00. Amount of loan $4,514.56. Total of payments $5,595.36. 48 monthly payments of $116.57**

OLDSMOBILE 88 COUPE. Price $7,055.25. Down payment $1,411.00. Amount of loan $5,644.25. Total of payments $6,551.64. 36 monthly payments of $181.99*



OLDSMOBILE 88 COUPE. Price $7,055.25. Down payment $1,411.00. Amount of loan $5,644.25. Total of payments $6,995.52. 48 monthly payments of $145.74**

FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA COUPE. Price $5,656.00. Down payment $1,131.00. Amount of loan $4,525.00. Total of payments $5,252.40. 36 monthly payments of $145.90*



FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA COUPE. Price $5,656.00. Down payment $1,131.00. Amount of loan $4,525.00. Total of payments $5,608.32. 48 monthly payments of $116.84**

TOYOTA CORONA. Price $6,715.00. Down payment $1,343.00. Amount of loan $5,372.00. Total of payments $6,235.56. 36 monthly payments of $173.21*



TOYOTA CORONA. Price $6,715.00. Down payment $1,343.00. Amount of loan $5,372.00. Total of payments $6,658.08. 48 monthly payments of $138.71**

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Eleanor Jean Smyly Is Wed To John Lemak



Mrs. John Lemak

Eleanor Jean Smyly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Smyly Jr. of Winchester, married John Lemak, the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Paul J. Lemak of Louisianna, on June 2 at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Winchester. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, in the garden.

The bride's dress of French lace was fashioned in a Princess style with a redingote train embroidered with pearls. Her veil had a pill box cap, caught with illusion veiling. The dress and veil were designed especially for her by Priscilla. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids.

The mother of the bride wore a white silk jersey dress with a French lace hemline and neckline.

The maid of honor, Kimberly Smyly, wore a white chiffon ankle length flounced hemline dress. The attendants, attired in identical white chiffon gowns, were Sandra Smyly of Winchester, Mary Tambone Blackham of East Chester, N.Y., Susan Goldhammer of Winchester, Nancy Holmbo of Dallas, Tex., Jody Lane of Belmont, Ellen Quirk of Newtonville, Susan Reid of Dallas, Tex., Maryanne Trigg of Dallas, Tex. and Kimberly Lemak of Shreveport, La. also served as attendants.

Steven Wolfe of Austin, Tex. was the best man. The ushers were W. James Smyly III, brother of the bride, William J. Snyder of Ramsey, N.J., Ed Reggie of New Orleans, La., David Puterborough of Dallas, Tex., Kenvin Groppe of Glenrock, N.J., Paul Demopolis of Shreveport, La., Ron Naar of Wyckoff, N.J., and Promise Lively of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Smyly was a 1979 graduate of Southern Methodist University. She has also graduated from Pine Manor Junior College in Brookline. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rutgers University and has his MBA from the University of Texas. He is employed by Kidder Peabody in Dallas, Tex.

After a trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. Smyly is president of Smyly Buick in Malden, and Smyly Chevrolet in Wakefield.

Visiting Nurse Assoc. Holds Meeting, Budget Voted

A 16 percent increase in professional visits and a whopping 71 percent increase in home health aide hours were reported by Jayne A. Tapia, MSN, professional director, at the quarterly meeting of Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc., held recently at the agency's new headquarters, 87 Pleasant st., Arlington.

Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc. (formerly Tri Community Health) is the non-profit certified home health agency serving Arlington, Burlington, Lexington and Winchester.

A revised budget for the year was voted at $582,083. The next year's budget was okayed at $681,580 and 1982's at $753,540.

Carolyn Dettinger of Winchester, an officer of the board of directors, formally thanked President Tom Webster of Lexington and Winchester's Ed Burns for the work they did in securing the purchase of the home health agency's new headquarters.

It was announced that planning is underway for an open house for the public from the four-town area. Date has been set for Sept. 23.

The home health agency's annual meeting was also confirmed for Sept. 24.

Ann Greenway-Jackson, Lexington, announced an upcoming Fall health education program - "Financing Health Care" - which will be offered to the public in conjunction with Mt. Auburn's Continuing Education Department.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication, and what kinds of photographs are suitable for publication.



Ellen Kermond

Ellen Kermond Plans To Wed Bruce R. Fador

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Kermond, 7 Sheffield West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Michelle, to Mr. Bruce Richard Fador, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Fador of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Kermond is a graduate of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton, and received her A.B. degree from Boston College with the class of 1979. Mr. Fador graduated from Cranwell Preparatory School, Lenox, and received his A.B. with the class of 1978 at Boston College.

The couple will be married in August.

Marianne Mackenzie Is Engaged To Wed John Kendall Lambert

Dr. and Mrs. Michael V. MacKenzie of 47 Swan rd. are announcing the engagement of their daugheter, Marianne Ross, to Mr. John Kendall Lambert, son of Mr. James Newton Lambert of Stowe, VT.

Miss MacKenzie attended Colby-Sawyer College and Mr. Lambert is a graduate of Williams College and the University of Vermont.

A late September wedding is planned.

Karen M. Iritano Is Wed To Daniel Dattilo At St. Eulalia's

Karen M. Iritano was wed to Daniel Dattilo in an 11 a.m. service at St. Eulalia's Church May 5. Father Haddad officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of John and Mary Iritano of High street. The bridegroom is the son of Salvator and Dorothy Dattilo of Thornberry road.

A reception followed the ceremony at Pier Four. .

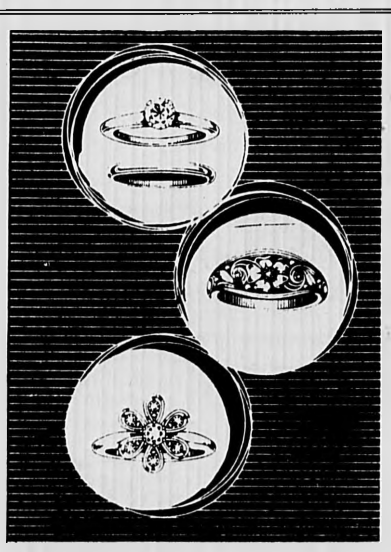
The new Mrs. Dattilo was graduated from Bryant College and North Shore Community College. She is employed by the Harris Corporation as a senior district secretary.

Mr. Dattilo is a carpenter for the D and R Construction Co.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Medford.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dattilo



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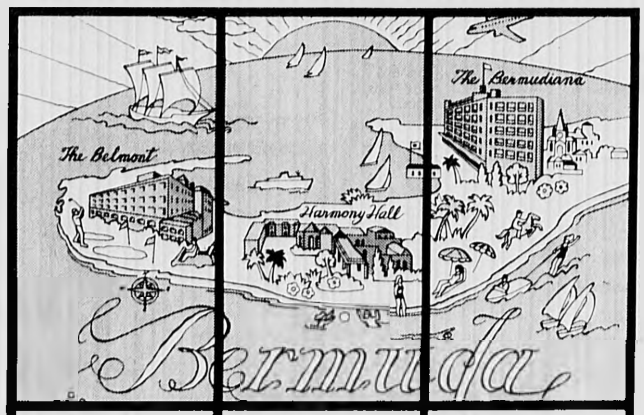
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Winchester Professional Notices

Steward Appointed to Practical Management Board

Dorathy Stewart of Winchester, has been appointed to the Practice Management Committee of the Boston Society of Architects.

In connection with this appointment, she has been asked to conduct a survey and write a treatise on the Use of Electronic Business Equipment in the Architectural Profession.

Ms. Stewart received her M.B.A. with a B.S. in Accounting from Northeastern University. Ms. Stewart is currently affiliated with the architectural firm of CBT/Childs Bertman Tseckares & Casendino Inc. as Business Manager-Controller.

Other local residents with CBT are Charles N. Tseckares, a founding principal of the firm and member of the Winchester Planning Board; John M. Looney, an associate and town meeting member; and Alan A. Schoenegge and David W. Stirling, both associates with the firm.

Simon Appointed Operation's Manager

J. Michael Simon has been appointed to the position of operations manager for the 10-store chain of Scandinavian Design.

Simon received his B.S. in market-management from Babson College. Prior to joining Scandinavian Design, he was warehouse operations manager for J. Homestock. + and most recently held the position as manager of the Scandinavian Design South Shore Plaza store. Simons resides in Winchester.

Stockwell Named Executive Vice Pres.

Fred F. Stockwell was elected executive vice president, Massachusetts Business Development Corporation (MBDC).

Stockwell has been associated with MBDC since 1969, having served as director and a member of its executive committee.

He was formerly executive vice president of R.M. Bradley & Co., Inc. where he was involved in the management, development and leasing of real estate.

In his new position with MBDC, Stockwell will guide a corporation that was created by private enterprise to provide funds for employement and industrial growth in the Commonwealth.

Stockwell has served as trustee and director of a wide range of industry-related organizations and is active in the greater Boston Real Estate Board and the National Real Estate Board.

Stockwell's extensive busienss affiliations are matched by his civic and community involvements. He currently serves as director of the Greater Boston YMCA and formerly served as director of the United Way's affiliated agency, United Community Services (currently the United Community Planning Corporation), and as vice president and director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, he has received the alumni associations' award for outstanding service to the community and college.

Stockwell and his wife, Marjorie, are residents of Winchester.

Kemp Named Territory Manager

James A. Kemp of Winchester has been named territory manager for Massachusetts and Rhode Island for Boise Cascade's Housing Division, producers of nationally distributed Kingsberry Homes.

Kemp, born in Greenville, S.C., and raised in Buffalo, N.Y., graduated from Bishop Turner High School in Buffalo, N.Y., and received a bachelor's degree in industrial arts at State University College at Buffalo in New York. He did post-graduate work in educational administration at Northeastern University.

Prior to joining Boise, Kemp was an Industrial Arts teacher in the Belmont public school system.

He and his wife, the former Susan Shultz, reside on Lloyd street.

Drohan Appointed V.P. of Inmont

Thomas A. Drohan, formerly of Winchester, and a sportswriter for the Boston Post and the Boston Traveler in the 1950's has been elected a vice president of Inmont Corporation and appointed assistant to the president.

In his new position, Drohan will be responsible for organization and implementation of a corporate-wide effort aimed at improving employee attitudes toward safety.

Drohan will also supervise the company's worldwide advertising, sales promotion and public relations activity. He had previously served the company as director of communications.

Drohan graduated from Boston College with a degree in marketing.

Wyand Is V.P. At Medford Savings

At the recent 110th annual meeting of the Medford Savings Bank, Joseph A. Wyand of 22 Taft dr., was elected vice president of the bank.

Wyand currently serves as a trustee and member of the Executive Committee called the Board of Investment.

Wyand is also a retired treasurer of the S.D. Warren Corp., a division of Scott Paper Company.

Wyand, in addition, is a Certified Public Accountant, and a member of the Board of Directors of Shreve, Crump and Lowe.

Swanson Awarded CRB Designation

Wesley B. Swanson, a Winchester Realtor, has been awarded the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager designation (CRB) by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, the primary educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The award was announced during the Marketing Institute's annual May meetings in Chicago.

To earn the CRB designation, a candidate must complete five courses offered through the institute, have several years' experience as a broker, and pass an examination given during the Institute's meetings.

Swanson is the owner of the firm of Swanson Associates, Realtors, on the corner of Main & Mt. Vernon sts. He is a member of the Greater Boston, Eastern Middlesex, and Greater Lawrence Real Estate Boards, and the Mass. Association of Realtors, as well as the National Association of Realtors.

He is also a member of many civic and social groups.

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Duplicate Bridge

On June 13 the Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club held its yearly individual bridge game. We wish to offer our congratulations to Madalyn Walworth for a fine game. She will receive a silver bowl and her name engraved on the traveling trophy.

The other winners were: North: first, R. Jones; second, R. Hagan; third, N. Houlding; South: first, E. Flewelling; second, C. Alexander; tied for third and fourth, D. Alfano and F. Gonsalves.

Also, East: first, M. Walworth; second, A. Choate; third, P. Cade; West: first, F. Stryker; second, Mr. Portanova; and third, M. Alfano.

Generally speaking, the conservative rubber-bridge player does the best job on opening leads at Match Point Play. He makes "normal leads" from his longest suit or a neutral lead against N T contracts. He doesn't get fancy, having learned that it doesn't pay before the dummy goes down.

The better Match Point players have adopted this view point. If you are in doubt as to what to lead, (and this can happen to all of us), try to lead what you think the others sitting in your position will lead. That is, if you have an awkward choice of leads, "play with the field,"

Here is an opening lead quiz to test your skills. Don't peek at the answers!

The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1C	Pass	1 H	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1. S 9 6 3	H 5 4	D K Q J 7 4	C 9 6 2
2. S 9 6 3	H 5 4	D A K J 7 4	C 9 6 2
3. S K 6 3	H 5 4	D Q J 10 6 3	C 9 6 2
4. S K 6 3	H 5 4	D K J 10 6 3	C 9 6 2
5. S A J 3	H 5 4	D Q 10 9 7 3	C 9 6 2
6. S A J 3	H 5 4	D K J 7 3 2	C 9 6 2
7. S K J 3	H 5 4	D J 9 7 3	C Q 10 6 2
8. S K J 3	H J 5 4	D J 10 3	C Q 10 6 2
9. S J 8 2	H J 5 4	D 10 3	C Q 9 6 3 2
10. S A 8 2	H 5 4	D J 10 3	C K Q J 9 2

Answers:

1. King of Diamonds.
2. Seven of Diamonds. (fourth best)
3. Queen of Diamonds, good attacking lead on unbid suit.
4. Jack of Diamonds, top of interior sequence.
5. Ten of Diamonds.
6. Jack of Diamonds.
7. Three of Diamonds, not much of a suit, other possibility is five of Hearts.
8. Jack of Diamonds, this lead is least likely to cost a trick.
9. Two of Spades, try to set up unbid major for your partner.
10. King of Clubs, even if it is declarer's suit.

Aces and Spaces

Republicans Host Schell

The Winchester Republican Town Committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall first floor conference room.

Invited guest speaker will be Winchester resident Mrs. E. Eileen Schell, Secretary of Consumer Affairs. A question and answer period will follow. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Home & Garden Funds Jenks

The Winchester Home and Garden Club has just presented the Winchester Seniors Association with a check for $1000 designated by vote of the club to be used to provide flowering shrubs and trees to continue with the beautification of the grounds at the Jenks Senior Center.

The Winchester Home and Garden Club concentrates its philanthropies on landscapting and related activities pertaining to improving the environmental surroundings of public lands in the community.

The club has recently observed its 45th birthday. Over all the years of its existence it has carried on multiple projects that have occasioned Winchesterites to point with pride at the agricultural adornments that have given aesthetic pleasure to the townspeople and visitors to the twon.

Among the landscaping provided by the Winchester Home and Garden Club are the plantings on the grounds back of the Public Library around the Mill Pond; the planting of flowers, shrubs, and trees on the Common; the flowers and shrubs on the rotary under the railroad structure in the center of town; the patio at the Winchester Hospital Continuing Care Unit, now the Winchester Nursing Home, the daffodils along the banks of Judkins Pond; and many of the flowering shrubs around the Jenks Senior Center.

With the present gift, the Winchester Home and Garden Club has donated $4500 to beautify the grounds of the Jenks Senior Center. By vote of the club, the present gift is designated to provide trees and further landscaping. The members feel civic pride in their efforts to beautify public grounds in the town and they experience satisfaction in having a part in it.

Schwamb Mill Offers Summer Art Program

For the 10th summer, daytime and evening fine arts and craft classes for adults and children will be given at Arlington's historic Old Schwamb Mill by professional working artists who are also experienced teachers in their fields.

This summer's opportunity for adults to develop new skills or improve old ones includes classes in stained glass, silver jewelry, woodworking with hand tools, pottery, life drawing, watercolor painting, and a daytime multi-media art course that includes drawing, painting, and sculpture. Most Mill classes will begin the week of June 25 and will provide undergraduate or graduate credits in the continuing Education Department of the Massachusetts College of Art.

Children's courses include eight pottery classes given Tuesday and Thursday mornings through July 24 and beginning June 26, and repeated as a second course in August. An art workshop for children will be given on eight Wednesday mornings beginning June 27.

Specific information on all classes may be obtained by calling the Old Schwamb Mill on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 643-0554 or 643-0640.



Members and guests of the YMCA in Woburn recently met at Winchester Country Club to discuss plans for new construction and expansion at the Y. John H. Driscoll, chairman of the YMCA board of managers (left) and Lawrence Levine, campaign chairman (right) greet guests Harrison Chadwick of Winchester and Janet Pavliska.

Health Council Meeting Tues.

The Northwest Metro Health Council will conduct its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday. Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., the meeting will convene in the Belmont Memorial Library, 336 Concord ave., Belmont.

The Northwest Metro, the local planning arm of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, involves 49 consumers and providers of health care in an effort to improve the availability and accessibility of health care services in the towns of Acton, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Boxboro, Burlington, Cambridge, Carlisle, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Maynard, Somerville, Stow, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

All meetings of the Health Planning Council are open to the public and residents of the area are invited to attend and work to improve the delivery of health services to the communities in which they live. For further information, call Sherry Leibowitz at 426-2022.

Louise Erskine Retires From Belmont Day School

On June 10, parents and alumni from the past 20 years of Belmont Day School gathered with faculty and friends at a reception for Louise T. Erskine at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge. The group gathered to express their gratitude to the School's Headmistress, who came to Belmont Day in 1959 from the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, PA.

The school, which was founded in 1927, had five previous headmistresses during its first 30 years. When Miss Erskine became the school's head, she soon came to represent all that the founding parents desired for their children, a strong academic preparation as well as opportunity for creative expression and individual attention.

Most of all she has been a living example to the children who have passed through the corridors of the school. Her respect for others, whether young or old, and her nurturing of one's responsibilities toonesell and to others, have set a tone for the school. Miss Erskine has set high standards and has seen the school grow from 118 students when she first came to a high of 155 in the mid-sixties, then level off to the present 136 children in the school this past year.

In her 20 years there, the school has launched two major fund-drives resulting in additions to the building. The first, for the school's 40 anniversary, provided substantial growth in classrooms with a new wing which now houses the third through sixth grade homerooms and allowed for specialists to have their own rooms for art, music, woodworking and math-science.

At the same time the library, was built in the center of the school building with a full-time librarian, audio-visual equipment and a great collection of books for the most possible use by all.

When the 50th anniversary of Belmont Day School was celebrated in 1977, plans for more improvements were made again. As she retires construction has begun on a new classroom and new gymnasium and should be completed this fall. The school will also equip a new science room in a permanent location. All of these changes in the school enrich the educational experience of the students who range from four-year-olds to sixth graders.

Miss Erskine leaves the Belmont Day School having made a lasting contribution to its plant. More importantly, she leaves an indelible imprint in the minds of all those children who have walked the halls of BDS during her 20 years.

A representative speaker from each facet of her Day School friends paid tribute to her. President of the Executive Committee, C. Dean Dusseault introduced the speakers, emphasizing Miss Erskine's remarkable sensitivity to all the various groups who are involved in the life of a school.

Former faculty member Mrs. George W. Kraus, former parent Mrs. Anne Lessels, and former student Paul Kleppner recalled their warm memories of Miss Erskine and Belmont Day School.

Mrs. Harry F. Rice, Jr., presented Miss Erskine with a gift of appreciation given by former and present parents to further the travel which Miss Erskine so much enjoys. Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., former President of the Executive Committee, then presented her with an honorary diploma from the Belmont Day School.

Concluding the afternoon, Mr. Dusseault unveiled the plaque dedicating the Louise T. Erskine Gymnasium which is currently under construction.

Mrs. David G. Mugar planned the reception with assistance from Mrs. C. Dean Dusseault, Mrs. Edward Guleserian, Mrs. Lawrence F. Cusolito, Mrs. Gardner Cushman and Mrs. George H. Simonds.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Francis X. Bloum, Mrs. Daniel F. Bridges, Mrs. Andrew J. Casner, Jr., Mrs. William H. Claflin, III, Mrs. John H. Emerson, Mrs. L. Burnett Gowen, Mrs. Gordon B. Greer, Mrs. Saul J. Hahn, Mrs. Peter G. Hermes, Mrs. Deran Hintlian, Mrs. Robert J. Kaufmann, Mrs. William Liller, Mrs. Ward R. Maier, Mrs. Robert Meisel, Mrs. John A. Nunziato, Mrs. John Owens, Mrs. Charles E. Smart, Mrs. Lester S. Spitzer, Mrs. Caleb Warner and Mrs. Robert Young.

Mimi and Jane Coolidge were in charge of the guest book. The guests were received by Mr. Dusseault, Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Andrew J. Casner, Jr., former Preisdent of the Executive Committee, Miss Erskine and her mother Mrs. Linwood M. Erskine.

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Susan Goldhammer, Ronald Davis Wed



Mrs. Ronald Davis

Susan Goldhammer became the wife of Ronald Davis of 97 Summer st., Arlington May 19 at the Parish of the Epiphany. Rev. John Bishop officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Joan Goldhammer of 1 Taft drive.

A reception was held after the service at the Algonquin Club, Boston.

The bride wore a classic gown of white quiana with a jewel neckline. The bodice was touched with pearls and trimmed with venetian lace. Her mantilla headpiece and veil were trimmed with matching lace.

The bride carried white daisies and white roses.

Darcy Hosmer of Lynn was the maid of honor. She wore a tara rose gown and daisies in her hair. Her bouquet was of daisies and pink carnations.

Susie Bonnell of 88 Arlington st. and Christine Albiani of 85 High st. were flower girls. They wore blush and white flowered dresses and daisies in their hair. They carried baskets of daisies.

The bridesmaids were attired in blush rose gowns. The daisies in their hair were complemented by bouquets of daisies and pink carnations. Serving as bridesmaids were Lorraine Senna of Hutchinson road, Patty Sylvester of Cambridge street, Robin Jewell of Brookline, and Cindy Messimer of Wellesley.

Mrs. Goldhammer wore a peach silk gown. The mother of the bridegroom, wore a mauve silk gown.

The couple traveled to Nantucket for their honeymoon trip.

The new Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Lesley College. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts , Amherst and is currently employed as a computer salesman.

The couple will reside in Arlington.



Mrs. Mary I. Collins of 244 Washington st. was honored recently at a retirement party at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield. Mrs. Collins has been the secretary to the principal of McCall Junior High for the past 16 years. Her husband Neil, joined friends and fellow workers for the event.

Winton Club Holds Meeting

The Winton Club recently held its annual meeting and election of officers, and plans are well underway for a full schedule of hospital support for the coming year.

Many hours of service were given in the Coffee and Gift Shops, as well as on the Gift Cart. Over 3000 specially requested linens were sewn by members to keep the hospital well supplied.

In addition, the annual cabaret, this year entitled "Rainbows" raised over $15,000. This, added to the sum of $20,000 earned by the Gift Shop, enabled the Winton Club to donate over $32,000 to the hospital's linen and equipment supply. This amount represents one of the largest gifts given to the hospital by the Winton Club in its 68 year history.

Club President, Mrs. George A. Rivinius, who begins her second year of office with the election of the new board, announced the names of two honorary members. Such an honor comes with 50 years of service.

The new honorary members are Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Parkhurst. Also honored were three members who have completed 10 years of volunteer work. They are Mrs. Thomas G. Craig, Mrs. Roman W. DeSanctis, and Mrs. Edward H. Parkhurst.

Ten new members were greeted at a social hour preceeding the meeting. Mrs. Gary Argue, Mrs. Lawrence Barrufaldi, Mrs. James A. Feeley, Mrs. Paul Gillespie, Mrs. Derek Goodman, Mrs. Neal Harte, Mrs. Joshua Lombard, Mrs. James Markham, Mrs. Ralph Perkins, and Mrs. John Pierce are the new members.

The meeting closed with the election of the new officers. The following members will be working with Mrs. Rivinius: vice-president, Mrs. John A. Sutherland; secretary, Mrs. Joseph B. Twichell; and treasurer, Mrs. Stephen R. Parkhurst.

New board members include Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, membership; Mrs. Lane McGovern, nominating; Mrs. Paul F. Gleason, cabaret; Mrs. Stephen Carr Anderson, sewing; Mrs. Evander French, Jr., preparation; Mrs. Frank F. Oddi, hospital service committee.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brownell

Joan Tourtellot Is Wed To Peter R. Brownell May 13

Joan Scott Tourtellot and Peter Richard Brownell were united in marriage at a seven o'clock candlelight service in Ripley Chapel, First Congregational Church, on May 13. Rev. Walter Davis performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Woburn Country Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Tourtellot, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white qiana with a Watteau train and trimmed in lace. Her bouquet was of white tea roses, stephanotis and babies' breath.

The four bridesmaids wore pale blue qiana gowns with matching picture hats and carried bouquets of yellow daisies, blue mums and baby's breath.

Suzanne Tourtellot was her sister's maid of honor, her gown of azure identical to the bridesmaids.

Bridesmaids were Jane Mulcare, sister of the bride, Susan Brownell sister of the groom, Sally DuBois, cousin of the groom, and Sara Morgan.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Brownell of Polk road, had Lawrence Richburg as his best man. The ushers included Bruce Tourtellot, brother of the bride, Joseph Skerry, Richard Bunn and Donald Smith, all of Winchester.

Miss Linda Tourtellot, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Brownell is a graduate of Winchester High School and is currently secrtetary to the director of Group Pensions at New England Life.

Mr. Brownell, a Winchester High graduate attended Franklin Institute and is affiliated with Lannan Chevrolet-Olds in Woburn. He is a four-year member of the Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department.

After the honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple are residing in Woburn.

The Winchester Star news copy deadline is 3 p.m. Monday for the following Thursday edition. Copy may be dropped off at our office, 5 Church st., during regular business hours or through the mail slot on weekends.

Nursing Scholarships Awarded By Medical Society Auxiliary

Four nursing scholarships of $500 each were presented by the Middlesex East District Medical Society Auxiliary at its annual meeting recently, held in the home of Mrs. George Hazel of Winchester.

This year there were 27 applicants for the scholarships. Of the four selected to receive an award, three were women: Bernadette Rogers of Wilmington High School, who will attend Eastern Nazarene College for two years and transfer to B.U. School of Nursing for the final two years:; Therese Cinq-Mars from Wakefield High School, who will go to Northeastern College of Nursing; and Laura Jean Glennon of Woburn Senior High School, who is entering Simmons College.

The fourth award of the Nursing Scholarship Fund was given to John Stephen Murray of Wilmington High School, who will attend Northeastern College of Nursing.

This scholarship was given by the Auxiliary in memory of Frank B. Stiles, the late student son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Stiles of Winchester. Mrs. Stiles, an active member of the Auxiliary and one of its past presidents, feels it is particularly fitting that Murray has been given the award, the first time in the history of the fund that a man has been a successful candidate.

Scholarship chairman for this yer year was Mrs. Harris Gibson of Winchester. Co-chairmen were Mrs. James Grassi of Winchester and Mrs. Henry Haynes of Lynnfield.

Mrs. Milton Henderson of Melrose, as 1978-79 president of the Middlesex East Medical Society Auxiliary, had led its many successful activities throughout the year which enabled the funds for these scholarships to be raised. Many chairmen and officers gave their support and all send warm wishes to the successful candidates.



The thumb tastes good, but Kelly Murray was wide eyed for anything that went by at the recent Parkhurst School Arts and Crafts Fair.

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The Boston Children's Opera recently performed Hansel and Gretel for St. Mary's students. From the Opera are Hansel, Nancy Green, the witch, Clifton Lewis and Gretel, Lynda Andrews. (Staff photo Alice Wilding- White)

Muraco PA Holds Meeting, Elects Officers

The Muraco Parents Association held their annual meeting June 14 in the school auditorium. The following board members for the school year 1979-80 were approved at that meeting:

President, Jan Serieka; vice president, Alice Cullen; recording secretary, Janet Manning; correspoinding secretary, Susan Taylor; treasurer, Helen Jordan; social committee, Diane McCoy and Carmen Boucher; ways & means, Chris Murphy.

Publicity, Brenda Cashman; library chairman, Carol Double; program committee, Kathy Benincasa; room

School News

mothers chairmen, Cathy Doherty and Terry Ewald; nominating, Kathy Egan; enrichment committee, Irene Cioni, Barbara Rogers and Kathy Stevens; Christmas fair committee, Rose Bella, Mary Tighe and Liddy Bosselaers.

A musical program was then presented under the direction of Nancy Peterson with students from grades one xMiss Peterson had the children demon strate the different phases of music that each grade learned throughout the year.

WHS Class Of '69 Seeks Missing Members

The class of 1969 of the Winchester High School is looking for several of its members in order to have a reunion on July 21 at Knight's of Columbus Hall.

Missing members are Christopher L. Allyn, Carol A. Barry, Mary Bilotta, Susan Bilotta, Francine Davis, Joseph E. Flaherty, Spencer W. Gentry, and Mary Jane Gray.

Also, Richard B. .Hill, Cynthia R. Doherty, David C. Heileman, Patricia J. Jennings, Tom Kivney, Mary L. Layton, and Louis F. Lore.

Also, Mary E. O'Connell, Karen A. Olsen, Allison Orton, James W. Peterson, Deborah Russell, and Richard H. Smethhurst.

The class of 1969 is also looking for Laurel Thayer, Pamela A. Tuttle, Rosemary Lonergan, and Steve Phipps.

If anyone has information about these people, please contact Rita McCormack in the evenings at 942-0264, and in the daytime at 729-2700.

Jayne Nault Retires From Mystic School

Mrs. Jayne Nault, secretary at Mystic School since 1971 was honored by her colleagues June 8 at the Winchester Country Club.

Following the social hour and dinner, citations written by children and presentations from the staff were given.

Previous to coming to Mystic School, Mrs. Nault served as School Savings Officer at the Winchester Savings Bank.

Mrs. Nault is the wife of Roland A. Nault of Winchester and Moultonboro, N.H. Her retirement plans include, spending time at their residence in New Hampshire, a trip to Arizona and the North West, and perfecting her work in stained glass.

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Lucius Sermio, a "survivor" from Pompeii, spoke to Winchester High School student Sallie Zarker during a recent program on the civilization at the high school. (Staff photo by Alice Wilding-White)

Lynch Parents Elect Board

The Lynch Parents Association ended the school year with an informal luncheon for the teachers June 19 in the school cafeteria.

The Association has also been busy this past week with the successful annual meeting, spring concert and related arts show. The music was enjoyed by all as were the refreshments which the students had made in their home economics classes.

At this meeting the following were elected as next year's board:

President, Sue Wyler; vice president, Barbara Haddad; secretary, Gerry Driscoll; treasurer, Jill Kennedy; social, Doreen DeLuca and Joanne Frate; membership, Helen Philliou; Ways and Means, Jean Hoffman; assistant, Jane Twichell; enrichment, Diana Svahn, assistant, Alice Mirak; publicity, Sue Powers; member-at-large, Joyce Cummings; nominating, Sue Porter, assistant, Ann Halpin and Patricia Winn; seventh grade representative, Marva Gibson; eight grade representative, Nancy Mallio; and ninth grade representative, Peg Landry

June 15, the Parents Association provided refreshments for the successful ninth grade dance.

During the year the group has sponsored informal meetings on the English, and Math and Science Curriculum. They hosted the September Teachers luncheon and the October open house as well as sponsoring the newsletter.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make. Please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery. Our circulation department telephone number is 933-7900.

Family Joins Friendship Force

A Winchester family was recently involved in Boston's first Friendship Force pro;ram.

Serving as hosts in the program were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Covino while their daughter Janet was chosen to be a Friendship Force ambassador.

Friendship Force was started by Rosalyn and Jimmy Carter while Carter was still governor of Georgia. Wayne Smith is now president of the organization with Rosalyn Carter as honorary chairperson and Gov. Edward King, state honorary chairman.

Friendship Force is a means for people of different parts of the world to share their lives briefly in the spirit of friendship. Greater Boston residents were told they could apply as hosts or ambassadors to an undisclosed foreign city. Four weeks before departure, Governor King made the announcement that the foreign city would be Hamburg, Germany.

Four people came to Winchester as guests of the Covinos - Donata Kampschulte, Irene Sanmann, Eckhard Claussen and Harald Pawli.

Several activities were planned by the Friendship Force Committee, incluidng a welcome reception at the Copley Plaza Hotel, a Boston Harbor Boat Ride; tours of Boston, the John Hancock Observatory, and The Boston Globe; gallery talks at the Busch-Reisinger Museum and a state house reception with Governor King.

The Covino's guests visited the Burlington High School where their daughter Janet is a member of the Foreign Language Department. They were taken on a special tour of the high school by Ed Doyle, foreign language chairman.

The German visitors were included in the family's daily activities so that all could benefit through the exchange of ideas and ways. Harald Pawli and Werner Kuhn, (from Munich and not a participant of the Friendship Force program but also a guest of the Covinos,) were able to meet with the Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany - Graf Kinckenstein.

Pawli and Kuhn are colleagues who are collaborating on a story about the Friendship Force program for a future article in BP Shield International.

The Covino's guests were impressed with the openess and the friendliness of everyone they met and that this feeling could prevail even among strangers.

In the words of Harold Pawli, "I have traveled a lot as a journalist and photographer and I have other places which I like but I think Winchester is one place I love."

Simultaneously as Wincheser had four Hamburg ambassadors visiting, Hamburg had one Winchester ambassador, Janet Covino. She had as her hosts, a young family, Monika and Holger Reichmann and their 11-year-old daughter Nadja.

Janet found that her hosts treated her as one of the family making her feel very much at home. Besides the activites organized by the state of Hamburg, her hosts planned many different activities showing her the beauty and charm of their city.

Many discussions about education, family life and government were had, sometimes lasting until the early morning hours. Janet says "it was a most rewarding and satisfying experience to have been a Friendship Force Ambassador and I hope others may have the opportunity to make as fine friendships as I have."

Hosts and ambassadors invo ved in the Friendship Force Program are looking forward to the day when they will meet again.

Further information about the Friendship Force may be had by writing to: The Friendship Force, P.O. Drawer 1753, Atlanta, Ga., 30301.

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About Town

James Schultz, son of Frederick Schultz, 25 Albamont rd. has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The medal is an honor given the 11th grade student for outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and science during the junior year at Winchester High School.

One junior from each of approximately 1300 high schools is selected annually to receive this award. Each school, chosen on the basis of its superior academic standards, determines the selection procedure with the suggestion that the medal be awarded to the junior with the most outstanding achievement in mathematics and science. Each recipient is then eligible to compete for Rensselaer Medal Scholarships.

Barbara Boylan, of 9 Nassau st., **Anita Gerrein**, 203 Highland ave., and **Nancy Girard** of 5 Herrick st., were among the members of the third graduating class of Boston by Foot.

The June 10th ceremony in the Old North Church was highlighted by the presentation of silver foot pins to the graduates who have completed an intensive six session training course which covered the development of architecture in Boston from colonial times to the present.

Theyu will now conduct regularly scheduled tours of Beacon Hill and the historic downtown section.

Neil Gaeta of Winchester, a government radio radiologist and health expert for 20 years, minimized the dangers of radioactivity in a speech to the annual awards ceremony of the Volunteers Assocaition of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn. He was sent to the Three-Mile Island nuclear site during the recent emergency.

Gaeta, associated with the Public Health Service Food and Drug division, pointed out that examination of milk at the scene of the Three-Mile Island crisis showed little contamination compared to the high concentrations of radioactive materials following the China weapons test a few years ago. He said he hoped the reactor would be in service within a year or two.

Jean Cormack of Winchester received the Mabel Daniels Prize in Music or Literature from Daniel C. Abbot, professor of music, at the 79th annual academic awards ceremony held recently at Tufts University.

Paul J. Amoroso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Amoroso of 25 Taft dr. has received the Reserve Officers Association award with Silver Device, sponsored by the Springfield chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, and presented to a junior Air Force ROTC cadet who has attained a grade of "A" in aerospace studies during the current academic year and who possesses outstanding personal attributes of maturity, initiative, responsibility and dependability.

Amoroso is a student at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and is majoring in zoology. A 1975 graduate of Winchester High School, he spent one year in the Air Force Reserve at Westover Air Force Base before enrolling at the University.

Peter R. Cresse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cresse of 12 Cambridge ave. has received the National Sojourners Award, sponsored by the Springfield chapter of the National Sojourners Society, a military Masonic Order. It is presented to a junior Air Force ROTC cadet who has a fine academic record and who reflects the ideals of Americanism by deed and conduct.

Cresse is a student at the University of Massachusetts - Amherst and is majoring in zoology. He is a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School.

The Home Life Insurance Company, New York, has named James David O'Neill CLU of 10 Cox rd. to the 1979 President's Council, a top company honor group.

He is associated with the company's Boston agency managed by William J. Lynch, CLU, at 177 Worcester rd., Wellesley Hills.

Members of the President's Council met May 22-26 in Boca Raton, Fla., for a series of professional seminars on personal estate planning, business life insurance, retirement plans and taxation.

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Kathy, Ellen and Paul Wile enjoy a family picnic at the Winchester Common. (Staff photo by Alice Wilding-White)

Clearer Pictures, More Stations As Cable TV Enriches Television

Residents of Winchester will have an opportunity to inquire about and express their views on community antenna television or cable TV Monday night when the Board of Selectmen will hold an open hearing at the selectmen's office at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to assist the selectmen in considering allowing cable TV into Winchester. Should the selectmen decide to further study cable TV, the town appointed Cable TV Committee will be expanded by three more people.

Cable TV, a process where viewers' television sets are hooked up to cables that transmit images and sound over a maximum of 36 stations, presently reaches about one-fifth of the national television audience or 14.5 million out of roughly 73 million households that have sets, according to an article in the May 7 issue of Time magazine.

The conventional cable system involves an antenna or antennas, located on a hill or in an elevated spot with connecting coaxial cables. The cables are strung on utility poles and carry the signals received by the antenna to the homes of individual subscribers.

It offers a number ot solutions and advantages for situations for the viewer that the larger broadcasters have little control over or are restricted due to the money involved.

By relaying the signals from their origin, which is what the system is doing, images and sound are both clearer and sharper to the subscriber.

According to William McCarter, chairman of the Cable TV Committee which will also be at the open hearing, if the system is hooked up properly, the viewer should get "near perfect reception. There are presently areas in town that do not get very good reception."

The cost of cable TV presently hovers around $8 per month. This is after a charge of $15-25 for the initial hookup. "But they may be up to $9 or $10 by the time Winchester gets it," McCarter points out. "There's really no way of telling."

For that monthly fee, the viewer will receive clear pictures as well as a greater variety programs that he would not ordinarily be able to receive. Sports events, educational programs and a number of others whose signal is too weak for the average roof-top antenna.

Also included would be local programing. For instance, coverage of a Town Meeting, a high school basketball game or any other event of local interest.

Another feature offered by most cable TV companies in their package is pay tv. For an added cost of anywhere between $8 and $12 per month, the cable company will provide the subscriber a decoder box that will allow the viewer to pick up a special channel.

This channel will broadcast unedited movies, sporting events that are not normally seen on television and entertainment specials as they would appear on stage.

There are no advertisements on ... pay tv, so there are no interuptions for the viewer. Pay tv has been a major reason for the growth of cable TV. The May 7 issue of Time estimates that pay tv has gone from 978,000 subscribers at the end of 1976 to 3.8 million today.

Early Problems

When cable TV was first developed is debatable. But it had early problems with the law in that broadcasters saw the industry as infringing on copyrights.

A Supreme Court decision in 1968 decided the issue of copyright violations in the case of Fortnightly Corporation vs. United Artists Television, Inc.

In this case, United Artists sued Fortnightly, a cable TV corporation, for receiving copyrighted movies and simultaneously retransmitting them to its paying customers.

United Artist contended in the case, that Fortnightly infringed on its copyrights by violating their exclusive right to "perform in public for profit," according to the court records.

The Supreme Court quickly decided that it was clear that Fortnightly did not "perform" any of the copyrighted works. This effectively ended United Artists' argument.

Finally, the Supreme Court concluded that "the function of cable TV systems has little in common with the function of broadcasters. Cable TV systems do not in fact broadcast or rebroadcast. Broadcasters select the programs to be viewed, cable TV systems simply carry, without editing, whatever programs they receive."

There was one other breakthrough for cable TV. An RCA satellite, named Satcom 1, has been effectively relaying signals from one part of the country to another since 1975.

The Satcom 1 has enabled cable TV stations to add national programming to pay cable that once offered basically local programming.

Few Complaints

"Basically I haven't heard much valid objection," McCarter points out. He mentions that the most frequently heard objection to cable is the movie offering. "As far as I know, the companies around here do not carry the 'hard-core' stuff, so to speak."

Margaret Sofio, general counsel to cable television at the Massachusetts Consumer Affairs Department, adds that "viewers can get a lockbox for their control panel This will allow the parents to turn off the movie station if they are leaving and feel tt something offensive will be on."

Sofio also mentions that another problem is that "certain sections of towns's can't get cable because of the their location. This is usually a problem that is addressed in the license."

What sometimes occurs is that outlying areas of older communities, who do not have the proper equipment on hand to install cable, must have it run to their house underground. In Winchester, this problem is one that may have to be dealt with.

The objections appear to be light compared to the obvious advantages that exist with this form of television. "I think we can say very definitely , that cable TV will expand across the country in the next five to 10 years," says James T Davis, Vice President and Regional Manager for the New England area for Warner Cable. "We'll have a wired nation so to speak."

"I think the interest on the part of the residents has increased dramatically in the last year," adds McCarter " "This has been a big factor because up until now the companies have not shown much interest in Winchester."

But the times are changing and the incredable possibilities that television holds are on the verge of being realized.

"There's a two-way operating system called 'Qube' that Warner has been experimenting with," McCarter mentions. "It allows the people to somehow communicate through their set. In the future people might be balancing checks or ordering merchandise even, from their home. That's all in the future though."

Perhaps the present is rewarding in itself, with the appearance of a viable alternative to Laverne & Shirley and Charlie's Angels.

Former Intern Picked For Personnel Asst.

Diane E. Hall, a former administrative intern in the Winchester school system and presently the Director of Professional Personnel and Staff Development in the Wellesley Public Schools, has been selected by the School Committee to fill the position of Administrative Assistant for Personnel and Pupil Services.

Hall, a resident of Arlington and one of three finalists who were interviewed by the School Committee on Monday afternoon, is expected to begin her new position sometime in the beginning of July.

"I am pleased that you recommended Diane," a satisfied Connie Papas, chairman of the School Committee, told Superintendent William MacDonald.

Papas, who worked with Hall during her internship in Winchester stated that "I found her at that time to be very professional, capable and responsible."

The general duties of the $27,000 a year position, which is only a one year assignment at the moment, include working with the administrative and supervisory staff, directing the recruitment, selection and retention of all instructional and non-instructional personnel and assuming the responsibility for the development, interpretation and review of all personnel policies.

Hall, who received her B.S. in Elementary Education from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia, also holds a master's degree from Lesley College in Administration.

Prior to her work with the Wellesley school system, Hall worked as an assistant bureau director for the Bureau of Institutional Schools, a part of the Division of Special Education of the Department of Education.

From 1969 to 1974 she served as a team leader and teacher with the Fairfax County Public Schools, Fairfax, Virginia. In 1974 she became a unit leader and teacher at the Albermarle County Public Schools in Charlottesville, Virginia, where she remained until 1976.

Early Deadline

The Winchester Star office will be closed Wednesday for the Fourth of July holiday.

The news deadline for next week's issue is Friday at 5 p.m.

The advertising deadline has also been moved up to Monday at 5 p.m.

Town Tops Tax Cap, Special Meeting To Be Set In August

The town is back to the drawing board again. Certified figures from the state Property Tax Bureau indicate that the town is $180,708 over the tax levy limit for this year. As a result, a Special Town Meeting will have to be called to either override the state legislated cap of four percent, or to make further cuts in the town's budget.

A date for the Special Town Meeting has not yet been set, but the Selectmen said it will probably be called sometime in August or early September.

Meeting with the Finance Committee and the Selectmen Monday night, Comptroller Al Faggiano said the reason the town is now over the state levy cap is due to a change in the formula at the state level.

Faggiano was working with a tax levy limit of $19,037,928 at the time of Town Meeting. Because of the change in formula, the limit has been reduced to $17,413,365. Faggiano noted he's had "several go-rounds" with the Property Tax Bureau, and both his office and the state have agreed the town is $180,708 over the limit.

At Town Meeting, representatives voted to cut the town's budget to stay under the state imposed cap, rather than vote to override the cap. A two-thirds vote is required for override. As a reusit of the cuts in an Assessor's study, group insurance, temporary borrowing, police cars, the Finance Committee account, and the Schools-Community account, the town managed to stay under the levy cap.

Faggiano explained the formula change to the two boards Monday night.

First, Faggiano said, the formula used at the time of Town Meeting, was based on an offset in debt and principal on bond issues. The actual formula, he noted, deducts the entire amount of both.

The total variance due to the revision in the debt formula is $126,413, he said, which results in lowering the levy limit by that amount.

In addition, Faggiano said state Cherry Sheel overestimates for last year must also be figured in to the tax levy limit. This results in reducing the limit by an additional $77,849.

At the time of Town Meeting, Comptroller Faggiano estimated the town was $23,554 under the levy limit. The revised figures, minus the $23,554 cushion, results in the $180,708 figure the town will either have to override or cut from the budget to comply with the tax cap.

Faggiano noted that the cap laws indicate if the town is over tax cap, the budget will have to be reconsidered at Town Meeting. He notes the state Property Tax Bureau will not certify a town's tax rate until this is done.

This is the first year the town will be required to have its tax rate certified by the state, under the new cap laws.

Because the town's tax bills are usually sent out around Sept. 1, Faggiano urged that the Special Town Meeting be called in August to avoid a delay in delivery of the bills.

At the meeting, Town Counsel Douglas Randall noted that delaying the meeting could limit Town Meeting's action. Town Manager Thomas Groux said he would hold off on making new appointments and capital expenditures to give the Town Meeting members better latitude if they wanted to make cuts in those areas.

The special session may be held in conjunction with another issue. Two referendum questions will bring voters to the polls Saturday. If either of those questions pass, the town will again have to consider if it wants to override the tax cap. (See related story).

Also, the Selectmen have indicated that repairs to Winchester High School may require that a Special Town Meeting be called for funding.

Members of the two boards at the meeting questioned whether the figures

(Cap, Page 6)

Behnke To Be Multicultural Specialist

Mary H. Behnke, a tutor in Winchester Junior and Senior High Schools since 1976, has been unanimously selected for the position of multicultural specialist in Winchester

The interviewing for a person for the position of multicultural specialist, who will help sensitize all staff to the need for them to provide leadership in the area of multicultural education, was intense in light of the recent racial problems Winchester has experienced. Approximately 40 candidates applied

"I'm very happy to have gotten the position," said a smiling Behnke at Monday night's School Committee

(Appointment, Page 3)

Polls Open Saturday For Referendum Questions

The polls will open Saturday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voters to decide if they want to reinstate funds for garbage collection service and increased hours at the transfer station.

The special election, the result of two citizen's petitions which placed the referendum questions on the ballot, comes after Town Meeting voted to eliminate garbage collection service and reduce the hours at the transfer station.

Twenty percent of the town's registered voters must go out to the polls Saturday to make the election valid.

The two questions voters will be asked are:

"Shall the annual appropriation for personal services and other expenses for the highways and streets portion of the Public Works budget for fiscal year 1980 be increased in element 7250, garbage collection, by adding $29,829 to personal services and $270 to other expenses," and

"Shall the annual appropriation for Public Works, budget element 7400, transfer station, for the fiscal year 1980 be increased by adding the sum of $37,161 to personal services to continue operations at 72 hours per week."

The sentiments on these issues of the Finance Committee, the Board of Selectmen, and the two original petitioners, Clara Hewis and Vincent Carroll, appear in The Star today.

Finance Committee members, who proposed the cuts be made in garbage collection service and transfer station hours at Town Meeting, maintain that the cuts should remain.

The Board of Selectmen urge the town's voters to go against the referendum that would reinstate garbage collection service by a four to one vote. They, however, favor reinstatement of transfer station hours by a three to two vote.

Even if the required 20 percent of the voters go to the polls, and if the questions pass by majority vote, Town Counsel Douglas Randall contends that a Special Town Meeting will have to be called to see if the Town Meeting will override this year's state legislated tax cap. Passage of one or both of the questions will put the town further over the cap.

It was learned at the Selectmen's meeting Monday night, that the town is already $180,708 over the tax cap, due to a change in the formula used by the state to determine the levy limit. (See related story). Therefore, a Special Town Meeting will need to be called, probably some time in August, to see if the town will override the tax cap or make further cuts in the budget.

Clara Hewis questioned Tuesday, whether in the case of a referendum question, a Special Town Meeting would need to be called to override the tax cap. She notes the cap legislation is silent on this point. "The philosophy of a referendum is to allow the people to determine what they feel a representative body hasn't fairly decided," she said. "If the majority has voted, there's no reason the representatives should go back and vote again."

Hewis pointed out if the referenda passed, and if a Special Town Meeting then voted not to override the cap, the situation could become an "endless merry-go-round" with petitioners requesting another referenda on the Town Meeting vote.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall said, however, that he thinks a second referenda could not be made, if the Special Town Meeting voted against override.

He noted the law provides only one method to override the tax cap, that being the two-thirds Town Meeting vote.

Randall said, in his opinion, there was "no question at all" a Special Town Meeting would need to be called if the questions passed.

In an informal telephone survey published by the Star last week, residents indicated a variety of reasons for wanting the funds for transfer station hours and garbage service reinstated. On the other hand, many residents noted they would vote against the two questions to keep taxes down.

The petitioners contend that eliminating garbage collection service will hurt the elderly, and those who need the service the most. They say reduction of the transfer station hours compounds the problem.

Town Manager Thomas Groux first proposed the elimination of garbage collection service Under his proposal, the service will be eliminated over a two-year period

The Finance Committee, relating the results of their own informal study told Town Meeting the transfer station hours could be reduced, without great inconvenience to residents. If the referendum question on the transfer station hours does not pass, a new 44 hour transfer station schedule will go into effect July 2.

Kids Say Goodbye To Joe For The Summer

By Alice Wilding-White

"Rain or snow or sleet or shine,
Joe will cross us every time."

Every weekday afternoon from September to June the children race out of Ambrose School and charge down the steep hill to Cambridge and Church streets. There, under the watchful eye of Joseph Biagiotti, they safely cross the road, and continue their journey homeward.

"Rain or snow or shine or sleet,
Joe will cross us in the hottest heat."

For the past nine years, in all types of weather, Joseph Biagiotti of 48 Johnson rd., has guided children across the dangerous intersection.

"Rain or snow or sleet or hail,
Joe will cross us without fail."

Now 81 years old, Biagiotti has helped children in Winchester cross streets for 12 years. In all that time, he proudly commented, there "Has not been one scratch."

Biagiotti thoroughly enjoys his job, despite the irregular hours, and unpredictable weather. He loves working with school children. Of the Ambrose students, he said "I like the kids, they are terrific. They always listen to me."

His work has always brought him indirectly in contact with children. He came to the United States from Florence, Italy when he was 14, and immediately began work in his father's and uncle's ice cream store in Charlestown. The family business, called the Biagiotti Brothers, soon opened two more stores in Somerville and Union Square. Until his retirement in 1967, Biagiotti worked in these stores.

After he retired, he found he missed having a job. He inquired at the Winchester Police Department, and, after passing an exam, was given a job crossing children.

His first two years were spent working at the Highland avenue, South Border road, Mount Vernon street intersection. Students from three schools, the high school, the junior high school, and St. Mary's, used the crossing.

Biagiotti said the first year was difficult. Having never worked outside,he had to adapt to the unusual weather. Now that he is used to the outdoor job, he said he prefers working in the winter over the summer.

He worked at Parkhurst School for one year. When Ambrose School opened, he was transferred to the Cambridge and Church Street intersection, where he has been for the last nine years.

Drivers and students rarely give Biagiotti any trouble. When they do, it is never anything serious.

The most annoying problem to him is the broken walk signs. Cambridge Street is under the jurisdiction of the state for repairs. The state did repair the sidewalks but they were broken within two weeks.

Biagiotti does not know how much longer he will continue working. He said the job "Is exercise for me."

The children at Ambrose School appreciate his devoted service. Each year, they do something for him, like drawing pictures, or giving him a gift. This year, they wrote him a poem that expresses their thanks.

The poem, by Alison Hagge, is colorfully printed on a three-foot high card. The children's signatures, in a rainbow of magic marker colors, are highlighted with drawings.

Their wish to Joe is, have a happy summer, and please come back next year.

The Complete poem reads:

"Rain or snow or sleet or shine,
"Joe will cross us every time.
"Rain or snow or shine or sleet,
"Joe will cross us in the hottest of heat.
"Rain or snow or sleet or hail,
"Joe will cross us without fail.
"Rain or shine or sleet and snow,
"Joe will make sure the cars won't go.
"In rain puddles wet in pools,
"Joe will help us to get to school.
"Today, tomorrow or any other day,
"Joe will cross us in his special way.
"Joe stops the cars that go too fast,
"And he's always the crossing guard to leave the last.
"He presses the stop light button with care,
"And all people with some sense won't ever dare,
"To not abide by the stop light,
"Unless they are ready to put up a fight.
"Joe is nice, Joe is kind,
"You will hardly ever find,
"A crossing guard as nice as Joe,
"I hope he won't ever go."

Town Adopts New Licensing Policy

In homes throughout New England, with the spring and summer months comes the garage sale. And in Winchester, with the garage sale, must come a license. However, according to the Town Hall officials, not everyone holding garage sales in town has been applying for a license on time.

To remedy the situation, Town Manager Thomas Groux recently proposed a change in garage sale licensing procedure. Previously, a resident who wished to hold a garage sale was required to apply for a license 15 days before the sale was to be held. before the sale was to be held.

This, Groux said, has "generated ill will" from residents who were asked to delay holding their garage sales a week before licensing went through.

"It's hard to enforce and unreasonable to ask in many cases," Groux said.

Groux proposed the Selectmen give the Town Manager's office the power to approve garage sale licensing. This way, he said, applications would need to be made only three or four days in advance of the sale.

Since 1976, the Board of Selectmen have been approving or disapproving garage sale licenses for residents. According to the policy adopted by the Board of Selectmen in 1976, all residents who wish to hold a sale must apply for a permit.

The permit costs $5 and is granted for a period not to exceed two days. In addition, a resident may hold only one garage sale a year.

In discussing the Town Manager's proposal, Selectman Wade Welch said that licensing garage sales is "a waste of the Town Manager's time."

"I think we should back-off for a while," Welch said, urging the other members of the board to drop the licensing procedure.

Other members of the Selectmen, however, feel garage sale licensing is important in controling the number of sales in town.

Selectman Barbara Hankins, who was on the board in 1976, explained that at that time there was a "proliferation of garage sales " with some residents holding them weekly. The rules were instituted, she said, "to make order out of total chaos."

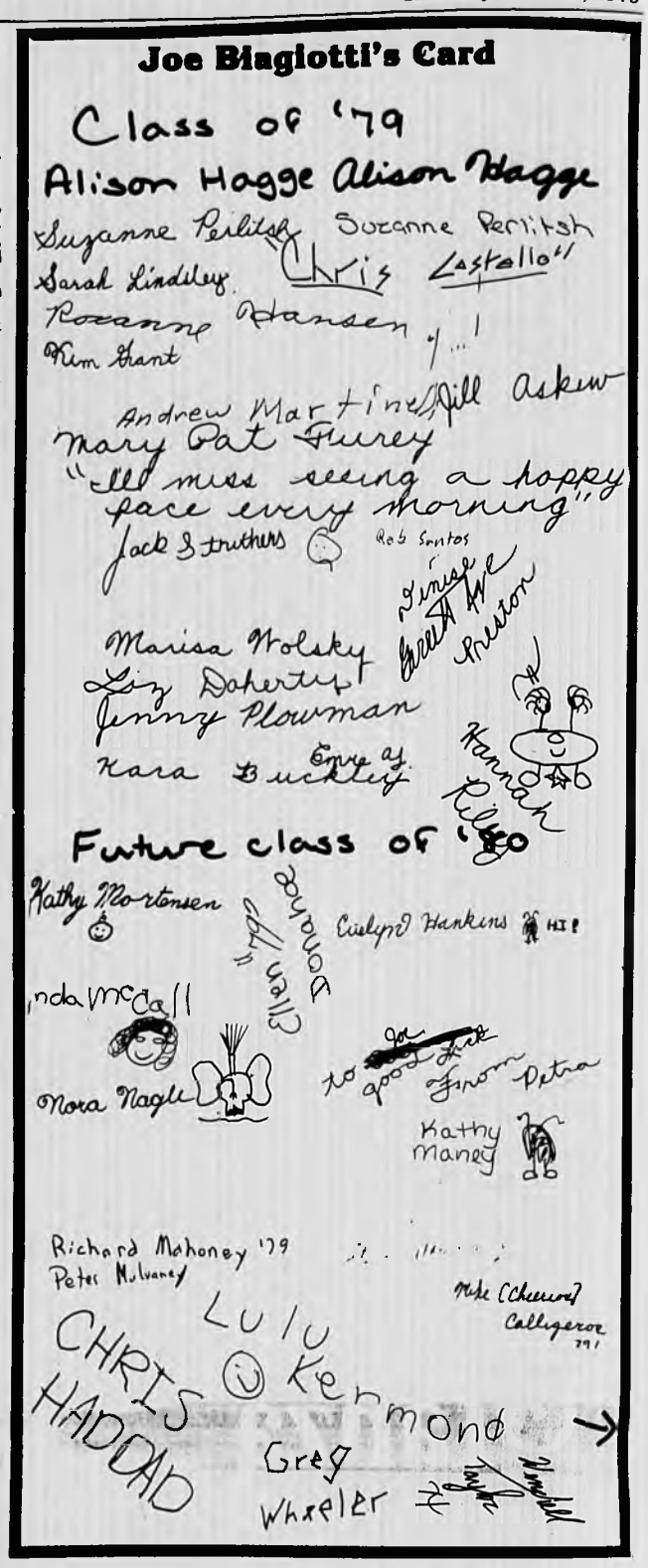
Garage sale signs, and traffic were problems that caused the board to institute the rules.

The police, who have the power to close down a garage sale if it is not licensed, approve of the license rules. Police Lt. Andrew Crawford said the department has closed down sales that were not licensed.

Asked if residents should have licenses for sales, Crawford said, "You'd have to, or they'd go hog wild. Some people would run a store out of their garage. They'd have a continuous sale."

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents or former Winchester residents. Letters should be typed, doublespaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address and phone number, in order that we may verify letters. Names and adresses will be withheld on request.

Joe Biagiotti's Card



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School Board Notes

Elliott Appointed

The School Committee Monday night approved, by a vote of 4-1, the nomination of Richard W. Elliott for the position of assistant principal at McCall Junior High School.

Elliott, who has been serving for the past four months as three-fifths assistant principal and two-fifths science teachder at McCall, will be payed $26,000 for the one year appointment.

School Committee member Jean Weylman voted against the appointment because the opening was only advertised within the Winchester school system and not8 to the general public.

Sylvia Named

Doreen Sylvia was elected by the School Committee Monday night to the position of teacher in the CLIP Program at Winchester High, filling in during the maternity leave of Katherine Bateman.

Sylvia had been appointed to the this position for the balance of the 1978-79 school year in February.

Alternative School Use

Charles Tseckares, chairman of the Alternative School Use Committee, appeared before the School Committee to discuss the plans for the Parkhurst, Noonan and Washington Schools and the Sanborn House, which will be closing in June of 1980.

Tseckares, who expressed his concern that the schools not be boarded up, suggested that the School Committee notify the Board of Selectmen soon on any possible plans they may have so that the selectmen could solicit better proposals from developers.

Chairman Papas suggested that the discussion on the school closings be brought up again at an early meeting in September. At that time, the committee plans to give the selectmen notice when the schools will be transfered to them.

Tseckares asked that consideration of the Sanborn House be included in the next scheduled school Committee meeting on August 27.

"If no use is found for this building," began Papas, "I would certainly be in favor of keeping the school department here."

Student Transfer Request

The School Committee denied a request for a student to transfer from McCall Junior High School to Lynch because the parent could not supply transportation for the student.

The student, who is in the McCall Junior High district, requested the transfer to Lynch because French I is not offered at McCall and he desires to take that course.

The student's parents then asked for the school department to provide transportation to Lynch. The town is required to provide bus transportation for any student who needs it but only within his or her own district. Lynch would be outside the district of the applying student.

"I would have been very happy to authorize the transfer of the student if the parent had agreed to provide transportation," said committee member Sandy Rogers.

Handbooks

The committee approved the student handbooks for the coming year, pending any additions which the state may make to the high school handbook.

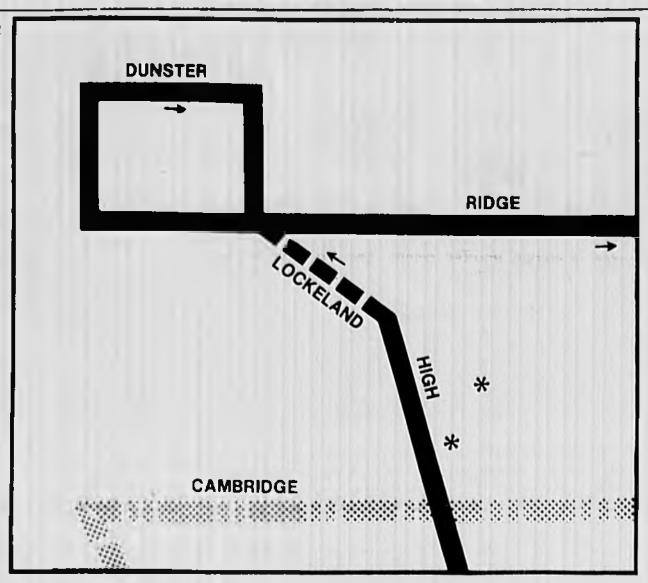
The state department of education is presently preparing to make some possible suggestions to the WHS handbook.

For the junior highs, in which case there are two handbooks and with the schools consolidating next year, the committee agreed to allow the new principal to be in charge of revising the two books.

Westley Garden

The Westley Garden Club held their regular monthly meeting recently at their community hall on Westley street.

Elected as officers for the 1979-80 year were: Betty Walsh, president; Ann Doherty, vice-president; Florence Russo, secretary; Kay Carton, treasurer; and Marjorie Ralston, chaplain. The nominating committee included Marie Curley and Louise Vigorita.



On the West Community Transit route, the bus does not proceed all the way up High street as was indicated on previous maps. Rather, the bus turns onto Lockeland road, as indicated by the dotted line.

★ Appointment

(Continued From Page 1)

meeting where her appointment was announced. "I'd like to be a liaison between the various town officials in terms of affirmative action."

Behnke sees her job as three pronged at the moment. She sees herself first as a resource development person, she also feels it is important to plug into the curriculum a way of training teachers in the multicultural area and lastly feels her job includes community relations, "because the problems in Winchester are community problems not just in the schools."

Behnke is a "magnificent person" for the $11,100 job, in the words of committee member Catherine Alexander.

Behnke received her B.A. in the English Honors program at Smith College in 1967, graduating magna cum laude. She received her masters degree in education from Harvard this June, concentrationg in cross-culture and cross-culture research.

A co-founder of Hillhouse Day Camp in Amherst in 1966, Behnke served in the Peace Corps as a teacher in Sierra Leone in West Africa from 1967 to 1969.

She then moved to Upper Merios Junior High in Pennsylvania where she worked as an English teacher until 1971. She served as the director of Aventura! a summer program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1975 before moving on to Winchester the following year.

Fluent in seven languages, Behnke has been on the boards of a number of community programs including: the Outreach Committee of the Epiphany Church in Winchester, the Enrichment Committee of the Muraco School and a member of the board and publicity of the Six Week Adventure program in Winchester.



Mrs. Frank Gunby Heads EnKa, Gifts Announced

At its annual luncheon meeting held in Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany, on June 12, the EnKa Society announced the recipients of the organization's fourth quarter gifts, and its new slate of officers for the coming year.

Finance chairman, Mrs. Henry R. Delaney, Jr. listed the fifth and sixth grade Alcohol and Drug Education Program, Mistick Side Girl Scout Council, Inc., (for repairs to Camp Joy), Winchester Soccer Club, Six Weeks Adventure Program, Immaculate Conception Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corp, and Winchester Hospital (for a portable cardiac defibrillator), as the fiscal year end beneficiaries of gifts from EnKa.

In other business, which followed a summer lunch prepared by Mrs. John Sutherland and her committee, nominating chairman, Mrs. Edward W. Higgins, read the slate of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Frank M. Gunby, Jr. and Mrs. Chalres E. Potts, Jr. continue as president and vice president respectively. Others appointed are Mrs. J. P. Barger, secretary; Mrs. Robert G. Ingraham, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard D. Dexter, assistant treasurer.

Committee chairmen are, Ways and Means, Mrs. Albert A. Kajander, with Mrs. Roy A. Monson, and Mrs. Richard L. Pharo, co-chairmen; EnKa Exchange, Mrs. John J. Barcus; Civic, Mrs. Charles M. Ripley; Social Service, Mrs. John A. Mills; Meetings, Mrs. William F. Caci; Membership, Mrs. William R. Zettler; Finance, Mrs. James E. Grassi; Nominating, Mrs. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr.; Publicity, Mrs. Ralph Seferian; Advisor, Mrs. Charles P. Harris.

As a result of the success of its two major fund raising activities, the EnKa Exchange (a shop for the sale of good used clothing), and the annual EnKa Street Fair, the organization was able to give funds to 24 worthy town organizations this year. Recipients of gifts given earlier in the year were listed in previous news stories.

Manchester May Become One-Way St.

Residents on Manchester road may be living on a one-way street in the near future, if the Board of Selectmen vote to change the traffic pattern on that street.

Residents of the road recently asked the board and the traffic Advisory Committee to look into problems of increased traffic and parking on the street. The problems, the Selectmen said, stem from field events at Manchester field, activity at the tennis courts, and use of the area by joggers.

The Traffic Advisory Committee has recommended making Manchester road one-way from Mystic avenue to Mystic Valley parkway. The main purpose in this change, they said, is that traffice will not flow through the neighborhoods after field events.

The Selectmen will be making a decision on the Traffic Committee's recommendations in two weeks. Residents of Cutting street, Mystic avenue, and other roads that will be affected by this change are welcome to submit their comments to the board.

For a classified ad in The Winchester Star, The Arlington Advocate, and The Belmont Citizen, call The Advocate office at 643-7900.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local Representatives' votes on four key roll calls from last week's session.

Gas Tax - House approved 87-66, an amendment defeating an increase in the gas tax from a flat rate of 8.5 cents a gallon to a rate of 15 percent of the wholesale price. The percentage tax would also have a ceiling prohibiting a tax of more than 12 cents per gallon, based on 15 percent of the wholesale price until that price reached 80 cents a gallon.

The proposed hike was part of a mechanism to fund the $859 million highway bond program for the state, designed for highway construction, improvement and maintenance.

Supporters of the hike argued the hike was a reasonable and necessary one to fund the bond bill noting the bill is for key projects which will correct persisting problems. They noted the small hike in the gas tax was a necessary evil to fund the highway bond program, if the House is going to approve it. They said the gas tax is the only source that should be used for construction projects and noted the only responsible way to fund the bond issue was with this hike. Others pointed out that gas tax revenues are decreasing because of the energy shortage.

Opponents argued a hike in the gas tax was outrageous and unfair to already overburdened drivers and taxpayers. Many opposed any increase in the gas tax until the public can find out what is really going on with the oil companies and the gas shortage, and noted many people think the shortage is a fraud.

Others said the House should only approve priority and crucial items in the bond bill and fund them some other way, rather than through a hike in the gas tax.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted to keep the tax at 8.5 cents a gallon.

$859 Million Bond - House refused 113-39, to reconsider its defeat of the $859 million highway bond program for the construction, improvement and maintenance of highways across the state, and to assist the MBTA and other forms of mass transportation.

Supporters argued the program is needed to keep the roads and mass transit system at the level people expect. They noted the whole package should not be defeated just because the gas tax hike was axed, and contended there were other creative and reasonable ways to fund the measure.

Opponents argued that the package should not be approved without a funding mechanism, and noted the defeat of the gas tax hike takes away the funding mechanism. Some noted they would consider approving the package later if a proper method to fund it was devised.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted to leave it defeated.

Hydroelectric Power - House rejected 92-54, a bill prohibiting the MDC from selling hydroelectric power to privately owned companies unless such power has first been offered to all of the municipal utility companies and the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Company and those companies have declined to purchase such power.

Supporters argued public electric companies hould have the first shot at hydroelectric power produced by the MDC. They said it was unfair when it is sold to private companies, which then sell it back to consumers at rates two to five times higher than the purchase price.

Opponents argued that people within the MDC district were assessed money to finance this project and it is unfair to open it up to municipalities in other parts of the state that had no financial tie to the development of the system.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

Waste Disposal - House approved 181-13, a bill prohibiting The Department of Environmental Management from acquiring certain land in Taunton for the establishment of a hazardous waste dump site.

Supporters argued the preliminary area selected for the site is two miles away from the Taunton River and in the midst of a residential section. They said technology has advanced to the point where other solutions could be used to dispose of hazardous waste, including recycling. They noted that the land where the site is built will be destroyed forever.

Opponents argued the bill would open the floodgates for every community in the state to veto any proposed hazardous waste site. They noted they sympathized with Taunton, but claimed the state must begin to devise ways to dispose of this material properly. They noted the bill would destroy all the work the Natural Resource Committee has done over the last two years to devise a hazardous waste plan for the state.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the bill prohibiting acquisition of land in Taunton for a hazardous waste site.

The Senate- Beacon Hill Roll Call records local Senators' votes on seven key roll calls from last week's marathon session on the fiscal 1980 budget. All roll calls relate to the proposed $5.36 billion budget which the Senate finally approved after 22 hours of debate.

$303 Million Local Aid - Senate rejected 27-12, an amendment to eliminate the proposed $125 million state income tax reduction and replace it with a provision providing for $303 million, instead of the proposed $50 million, in new local aid.

Supporters argued $303 million, in local aid could be achieved from $50 million already provided, $125 from the proposed income tax cut, and the remainder in increased revenues and welfare savings.

They argued that taxpayers are crying loudest for property tax relief and said this $303 million in local aid will provide that relief.

(Roll Call, Page 6)

The Winchester Star

serving the town for more than 95 years

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Cars have been waiting in line all week to get some gasoline from Winchester stations. At the Shell station on Main street, the line stretched on to Mount Vernon street Monday morning. (Staff photo)

Letters From Readers

Useless Vote

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last week's Winchester Star informed us all that unless the referendum scheduled for Saturday shows a 20 percent vote of local residents, the hours at the dump will be shortened.

In the first place, such a vote should not be held during the summer when so many residents are away. In the second place, very few people would take the time to vote on a Saturday. Thus it is an unfair vote when it will effect all citizens in this locality.

We are one of the very few towns which do not have messy piles of rubbish, plastic bags and metal trash cans on our lawn every week.

No one minds taking their trash to the dump in order to keep our lawns neat. Also the trash is divided by us into three proper bins which saves extra cost by those men who take the debris elsewhere.

With the shortening of hours to use the dump, (the hours 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.), five days weekly, makes it impossible for all who are working to make use of this schedule. The average working person does not arrive home prior to 4 p.m.

Many people are not able to wait in long lines on Saturday to use the dump. This only leaves Tuesday evening for the majority of house owners or residents. Can you imagine the long lines of cars waiting to enter the dump plus the waste of car gasoline in order to empty our cars of paper trash, and bottles?

Also, I have learned that three of the employees at the dump will lose their jobs if the shortened hours go into effect. We do not need to cause more unemployment and take away their salaries.

Our dump privileges and our new mini-bus are two of our many assets for residents of Winchester. Lets keep it that way.

Vote to keep the present schedule of the dump on June 30.

Meredith B. Wagner
25 Crescent rd.

Help Available

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For a long time I have been meaning to write this letter. One day I was in a store and overheard a woman say, "the trouble with Winchester is that when you need help, there is no one to call on," which reminded me I should write this letter.

First of all, when we moved into our apartment we had a fire in our stove. The Fire Department responded immediately. A year later my washing machine flooded the kitchen floor twice and once again the Fire Department responded.

Recently our fire alarm went off, and we didn't know how to stop it, and the Fire Department came again and showed us what to do.

Our brother-in-law who was visiting us fell and dislocated his shoulder and couldn't move and immediately the Police came with the ambulance and took him to the hospital.

I needed to go into Boston for treatments and the Red Cross responded.

I hope this will help the person who said there was no help in Winchester, and our thanks and appreciation go out to these people for all their help.

Mrs. Lawrence Trevett

Another Raise

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Here we go again. The legislature has voted themselves another expense account raise. The big wigs need more money for gas and meal.

They live high on the hog as it is, and each year vote themselves another raise. Why should they be allowed to vote themselves another raise? Nobody else can.

For example, say a man works 50 miles away and his boss doesn't pay his gas bill. We will say he is a Chef, and a good one. People can't get their bosses to give them a raise. I know things aren't fair and never have been but these big wigs go on year after year getting raises as things go up. No wonder the stores are going broke and put everything on sale.

No one has any money to buy things with such as shoes. Have you tried to buy a pair of shoes for a man lately? $35 for a decent pair of shoes.

With winter coming on and fuel oil 90 cents a gallon there will be a lot of suffering.

Of course the taxpayer pays for these luxuries. Too bad things are so unfair. Justice for all is so much hog wash.

Louise Chase

Rekindled Memories

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The recent widely-publicized Winchester High School incident rekindled memories of an idyllic white boyhood in that pleasant suburban town some 60-odd years ago. one of the best friends of the little crowd of us who used to play together was "Tater" Smith, a loping, loose-jointed, good-natured colored boy about our own age (not called "Black" or "Negro" in those innocent days).

He would join us on occasion, coming over from his nearby neighborhood off upper Washington street where there was a colony, even a church, of his people. I suppose he had a real first name, but I doubt if any of us ever knew it.

True, we use to "fight" with him once in a while, but no more so than among ourselves - and any such skirmishes always ended in deeper friendship. I have sometimes wondered what may have happened to 'Tater. I'd like to know.

Also, in similar vein, the custodian of our baptist Church down at the corner of Washington and Mt. Vernon streets at one period was colored. He, as I recall, was an affable and helpfull older man who usually sat unobtrusively in a back pew after tolling the steeple bell for the Sunday morning worship service.

Then, too, in those days there were a substantial settlement of first-generation Italians on Swanton street. I remember them mostly now because of the men of the families, for they were cement foundation pourers and wall plasterers who toiled noisily and busily in the construction of the two-family housing development around Park avenue shortly after World War I. They were a friendly lot of workers, and never seemed to be disturbed by rambunctious youngsters playing around their work area.

So - across the intervening years and through the dust of time, Winchester has meant much to me, I like to think, largely because of these interracial and international memories of halcyon days of long ago.

Adelbert M.Jakeman
Ocean Park, Me.

Cosmos Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

This letter is written to convey the gratitude of the Cosmos Soccer players for the contributions that made it possible for the team to travel to Baltimore to compete for the McGuire National Youth Challenge Cup.

Many thanks to the EnKa Society, The Winchester Star, The Woburn Times, The Saltmarsh Insurance Agency, The Sons of Italy and the Bixby and Porter Company for their generous contributions and their faith in the Winchester Youth Soccer Club.

Special thanks to the annonymous contributors who made it possible for us to receive jackets on which we proudly display the U.S. Soccer emblem we received in Baltimore.

We are especially grateful to Dr. Chalres Mahoney and Mr. Bob Kohr for giving so much of their time and energy to coach our team and for encouraging us to compete on a national level.

We would also like to thank the parents for their support to the first playoff at Rutgers University.

Most of the team will be leaving Winchester to attend colleges all across the country; we will take with us fond memories of having played on a great team and having had the experience of competing nationally. We were proud to represent Winchester and hope Winchester was proud of our performance. None of the other participants or officials had ever heard of Winchester but they know us now!

Thanks to all who made this a wonderful year!

The Cosmos
Winchester Youth Soccer Club

Paul Casey
Robert Horn
Brad Holmes
Stuart Downs
Gary Martin
Andrew Schneller
Stuart McCord
William Strazzullo
David McLaughlin
Barry McQuillin
Jan Franck
Jim Kohr
John Barcus
Peter Franchi
Sergio Guillen
Charlie Mahoney
Jimmy Oliver
Andy Mahoney

Smoke Detectors

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My husband and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the men of the Winchester Fire Department who responded so promptly to my mid-morning call for help with a fire in our home recently.

They acted with efficient dispatch and several showed sincere concern for me.

The damage would have been far more extensive except for the fact that, contrary to a published report, for over five years we have had three smoke detectors installed, one on each floor of our home. Two of them are industrial detectors which sound also for any noxious fumes, even chlorine bleach and rubbing alcohol.

Because I was using chlorine bleach at the time I ignored the first soundings of the detector. But fortunately for all, I finally answered it's insistent call. The door to the bedroom involved primarily with the fire was closed and no smoke was visible or humanly detectable until the door was opened.

No home should be without a smoke detector even with our capable Fire Department on duty.

Hope J. Oliver

Gasoline Suggestion

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have a suggestion: all gas station managers would get together in Winchester and select different times to be open. Suggested times: 6-8 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and 4-6 p.m. Then we won't be scared and try to top off our tanks.

Those operators wanting to stay open longer can.

M.L. Widling-White

Real Crisis

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The cost of gasoline is heading toward a dollar a gallon. Northeasterners have suffered from the cold blast of home heating fuel shortages and skyrocketing fuel prices.

While some of the nation's energy problems may have resulted from the short-5erm manipulation of fuel supplies by oil companies, for the most part the fuel shortages have been caused by rising demand for dwindling resources.

Yet despite the real shortages that exist, polls indicate that nearly half of the American people still cannot believe there is a real energy crisis.

Schooled for so long to gegard energy as a boundless resource, the nation continues to have an exceedingly difficult time coming to grips with the hard reality that our petroleum supplies are a finite resource. To date, citizens have not really felt the bite of dwindling energy resources because they have found gasoline, and other oil products, to be relatively cheap commodities. Believing that oil is plentiful because it is cheap, Americans have been using fuel like there is no tomorrow.

It is time for the energy charade to end. It is time for this country to decontrol the price of oil. But decontrol must be accompanied by a windfall tax and rebate to prevent the oil companies from gaining unfairly from decontrol and so that those least able to bear the burdons of higher prices can be protected.

Decontrol will cause all crude oil used in the United States to be priced at its replacement cost rather than its average cost. This would have several beneficial effects.

First, it would provide a strong spur for conservation. Second, it would serve to reduce imports by ending the entitlements system under current law which effectively subsidizes imports by rolling in the lower, controlled prices of domestically produced oil with the higher prices of imports. And third, it would encourage the use of solar and other renewable energy resources by ending the artificially lower prices of one of its major energy competitors.

But decontrol must be linked to a comprehensive windfall profits tax if decontrol is to be equitable and fair and if the heaviest burden of price increases is not to fall on those least able to meet the increases - the poor and those with less disposable income.

Windfall profits can occur with decontrol because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Companies (OPEC) cartel can set world oil prices without regard to the cost of production. Since American oil producers are now making profits at controlled prices, additional revenues resulting from decontrol will be windfalls.Since windfalls are unearned income derived

(Letters, Page 6)

50 Years Ago

By HENRY SIMONDS

Flags on the common and public buildings were at half staff the first of this week for Dr. Mott A. Cummings, who died at his home on Highland avenue early Sunday morning, June 23. He was one of Winchester's oldest physicians in point of service and was widely known to many people, not only in this town, but in most of the surrounding communities.

Doctor Cummings' death was caused by a form of pneumonia and came after a short illness.

He was born in Claremont, N.H., Feb. 13, 1862. His father, Dr. Alva Cummings of that place, was the founder of the hospital there. Doctor Cummings attended the Claremont schools and graduated from Dartmouth College in 1882. He taught in Holderness, N.H., and Pawtucket, R.I., and then took a post graduate course at Harvard Medical School.

He came to Winchester and started practice in 1888 and had practiced here ever since. In 1919 he was appointed at a joint meeting of the Winchester Board of Health and the Selectmen a member of the Board of Health to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Clarence J. Allen. He served on this board thereafter for for the next six years, retiring in 1925.

He was the author of an article published some years ago in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal on the position of a man in the general practice of medicine in relation to modern science in medicine. This was widely commented upon in the medical profession.

The doctor was married in 1898 to Miss Lenore Purrington of this town. She died a number of years ago, and in September, 1927, he married Miss Elsie Enman of Highland avenue, who survives him. He was a Mason and was a member of William Parkman Lodge of this town.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the East Middlesex Medical Association.

Doctor Cummings possessed a genial personality, combined with the dry humor and keen insight into human nature which many of the old school physicians had, and while failing health caused him to announce his retirement from active practice some years ago, in reality he continued to respond to the calls of a host of old friends and acquaintances up to the time of his death.

Largely attended funeral services were held at the residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by Rev. Benjamin P. Browne, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Howard J. Chidley of the First Congregational Church. The service was of a simple nature and at its close the remains were taken to Wildwood Cemetery for interment.

It is reported that the present electric cars on the Stoneham line will be taken off and busses substituted on July 7. According to the last plan outlined, the busses will start in Winchester on Forest street, the electrics running from that point to Arlington. The towns of Winchester, Stoneham and Wakefield will rebuild the road now occupied by the electrics after the car tracks have been removed. The Wakefield-Arlington line has been in operation for 37 years.

The local firemen were called out to battle a stiff blaze last Friday night, June 7, when they answered an alarm from Box 411 at 10 for a fire in the two-story wooden carriage store house on Elmwood avenue, owned by Mrs. Mary L. Winn.

A stiff fight was waged for over an hour before the fire was extinguished. This building, used for storage of many of the town's finest carriages and turnouts of former days, is occupied by George H. Smith as a paint shop.

Oils and varnishes made the fire a hot one and the firemen had their fill of heat and smoke. The upper part of the building was badly gutted.

Travel Maps Available At State House

Senator Rotondi has a number of special Massachusetts maps published by the Department of Commerce and Development available free of charge for any interested person. Entitled, "Massachusetts: We have a Special Place for You," these colorful maps offer a listing of seasonal events and attractions including a list of summer activities.

The map lists everything from museums to annual city and town events.

Senator Rotondi stated, "Not only does the map present a detailed list of attractions throughout the state, but more importantly, it offers a mileage table which shows mileage estimates to and from 40 cities and towns in Massachusetts, as well as over 30 cities throughout the United States and Canada. This easy-to-read table will assist vacationers in planning mileage estimates during summer travel and to prepare for expected gas consumption on long trips in or outside of the Commonwealth.

Anyone intersted in a free copy of "Massachusetts: We Have a Special Place for You" should contact Senator Rotondi's office by phone, 727-8822.

Spring hours of the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School, are Mondays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Views Expressed On Referenda Issues

Pro

Vincent G. Carroll, chairman, and Clara Hewis, treasurer, of the Winchester Taxpayers Association, have submitted the following statement in favor of both referendum questions.

Hewis and Carroll were the original petitioners which brought the questions to a special town election.

Their remarks follow:

"Please take a minute to read this brief message...it is most important you vote in the referendum election to be held Saturday. Take special notice of the day...Saturday...this is the first time we have been called to vote on a Saturday.

"It only takes a few minutes, between lawn cutting or shopping or taking the rubbish to the dump (oops, I should have said Transfer Station).

"What's all the fuss about anyway?....well, during the recent Town Meeting action on the town's budget certain funds were cut from the Public Works Budget which will mean the elimination of some necessary services.

"You are urged to replace the $28,829 necessary to continue collecting the towns garbage. At this time nearly 2000 homes require this service, or almost one-third of the total households in the town.

"To eliminate this most necessary service increases the possibility of vermin and other animals in all neighborhoods of the town. It will add to the existing rat problem presently being encountered in the area of the dump (oops, I did it again...Transfer Station). Allowing (or requiring) the citizenry to dispose of such waste in a catch-as-catch-can manner does not assure that adequate measures are being taken, by the town, to protect the health and safety of all the residents...a primary responsibility.

"You are also asked to replace the $37,161, removed from the same budget which would allow the transfer station to remain in operation at the current level of 72 hours per week. Why?...because the residents must have sufficient access to dispose of rubbish. Most taxpayers find little enough time for household chores as it is...to deprive them of those necessary evening hours and-or whatever Saturday time is available cannot be called economical government.

"Persons who presently use contractors for rubbish removal will find considerable difficulties if the proposed hours of operation are implemented....or maybe only the contractors will be able to use the facility.

"We urge you to vote yes, to restore monies in both areas and continue the existing level of services. Remember, these monies were cut for the sake of cutting alone...not to improve the public works functions or increase efficiency...not even to save money, because both actions will be costly to you. It was plain and simple to show a "cut" in the proposed budget and as such is the worst kind of false economy.

"We urge vote yes, to protect your neighborhoods, to provide your necessities, and to continue your existing services."

Con

The Finance Committee urges voters to cast a negative vote on both questions. Their reasoning follows:

"On Saturday, Winchester voters will go to the polls to decide two questions. Town Meeting Members have already heard and approved the Finance Committee's opinion on these matters, so this statement is primarily addressed to you voters who will be deciding these questions for the first time.

"The two questions present a very basic issue, one that was at the top of the Finance Committee's list of priorities as we prepared our recommendations for the fiscal 1980 budget: to insist on better management of our town government and our tax money by first the elimination of non-essential services and second, increased efficiency in all departments of the town.

"The first question on the ballot asks you to restore funds for garbage collection. The Town Manger has taken a step towards increased efficiency by recommending the phase-out of garbage collection - a non-essential service. Non-essential because every resident of Winchester already makes use of the transfer station either individually or through private collection. We want to consolidate garbage with trash in order to save not $30,000 next year, but approximately $70,000 which is the real cost of garbage collection when fringe benefits are included. Further, some $65,000 for a new garbage truck would add to our capital costs.

"The second question asks you to restore funds to continue the operation of the transfer station at 70 hours per week instead of 44 or 48 which the Finance Committee recommends. Our research indicates that the operation of our transfer station is highly inefficient in terms of hours open.

"The minor inconvenience of adjusting to the proposed new schedule which, by the way, is not cast in concrete and can be adjusted after a trial period, is essential in order to save not $37,000 next year, but $50,000, which is the real cost of the addtional hours of operation of the transfer station. A reduction in hours is not an elimination of this service, but a change in its delivery.

"The Finance Committee believes that with proper management, there should be no in-voluntary reduction in force as a result of our recommended actions.

"If we are to stay within the tax cap limitations, as voted by Town Meeting, then services must be reduced and in some cases eliminated. The two questions before you are the first of many the town will face in the months ahead.

"We respectfully ask that you consider our comments and our reasons and we hope you will vote no to both questions on Saturday."

The Winchester Star office will be closed Wednesday, July 4, for the Fourth of July holiday.

Selectmen's Comment

The Board of Selectmen have submitted the following positions on the two referendum questions. They favor a no vote on the garbage collection service question and a yes vote on the transfer station hours question.

Garbage Collection

"By a vote of 4-1, the Board of Selectmen recommend a no vote on this question. An evaluation was made of several areas within the Department of Public Works regarding service (increase or decrease), cost of service, and future direction.

"Garbage collection was recommended for elimination by the DPW Director and Town Manager due to the continued decrease in the number of homes being serviced, the high cost of service, and the ability of the material to be combined with other refuse.

"Based on this information, four members of the Board of Selectmen concurred on this service being eliminated in the Town Manager's budget recommendation to the Finance Committee and Town Meeting."

Selectman Wade Welch opposes the cut in service.

Transfer Station

"By a vote of 3-2, the Board of Selectmen recommended a yes vote on this question.

"Through our review of the incinerator hours, we concurred with the Town Manager that some reduction could be made.

"However, with the complete elimination of garbage collection, we thought that we should allow the DPW Director the flexibility of continuing the present incinerator hours, to see what effect garbage elimination would have."

Selectmen Barbara Hankins and Richard Wilsack favor the hours reduction.

Polling Places

Precinct One
Washington School, 64 Highland ave.
Precinct Two
Town Hall.
Precinct Three
Lincoln School, 161 Mystic Valley pky.
Precinct Four
Mystic School, 263 Main st
Precinct Five
Ambrose School, 27 High st.
Precinct Six
Vinson-Owen School, 75 Johnson rd.
Precinct Seven
Bartlett School (Wyman School), 83 Church st.
Precinct Eight
Noonan School, 65 Canal st.

Voters' questions should be directed to the office of the Registrar of Voters at 729-6362. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Vote Saturday

Police Reports Show Break-Ins Continue

A number of homes were broken into this past week according to Winchester Police reports, resulting in close to $1850 in cash and merchandise being stolen from those residences.

On Saturday, a Grayson road home was illegally entered and completely ransacked. According to the owners, missing is a set of silver worth approximately $1000, a jar containing $200 in silver coins and a stereo set valued at $149.

On Friday, a Ledgewood road resident reported to the police that a $500 stereo system had been removed from their home. According to police, the intruder may have been associated with the family as nothing else was taken and the person knew exactly where to go for the stereo.

Also on Friday, an Everell road resident reported to police that an intruder, who had entered the house through an unlocked door, was scared off by the barking of the owner's dog. A 35mm camera, which had been on the dining room table, was found on the steps outside.

A 1970 Plymouth Sedan was stolen from the driveway of a ring avenue resident last week. The car contained 50 eight-track tapes at the time it was taken.

Gasoline was reported stolen from a couple of automobile owners. On Brooks street, police report that a Volvo and an Aspen, while parked in the driveway, had its gasoline taken. Both tanks were left empty. A Sheffield West resident reports that gasoline was stolen from their 1973 Pinto Wagon as it was parked in their driveway.

A Realistic tape-deck, valued at $60, was stolen from a 1972 Plymouth while parked in a Bacon street driveway according to police reports.

A Winchester man, who was beaten and had a number of teeth broken, has filed a complaint against a Burlington man for assault and battery.

According to police reports, the Winchester resident claimed two men jumped out of a van and beat him up, after the van had cut him off near the Burlington Mall.

The Burlington man, who was the owner of the van, claims that one man jumped out of the van and attacked the Winchester resident. The Burlington man further claimed that the man who was involved in the fight was a hitch-hiker who he had just picked up.

The complaint was taken out against the Burlington man because he was the owner of the van and no other people could be identified.

Two Burlington youths were arrested last week, one for operating a motor vehicle under the influence, refusing to stop for a police officer and possession of a controlled substance. The other was arrested for drunk and disorderly and possession of a controlled substance.

On Highland avenue last week, a 1970 Volkswagen Bug was firebombed. Winchester police believe a molotov cocktail was the cause of the entire inside of the vehicle being destroyed.

Police report a one car accident at the corner of Wedgemere avenue and Wildwood street late Tuesday night, as the driver swerved to avoid hitting a dog and crashed into a tree.

Curt Bonnell, the driver of the vehicle was treated for injuries to the head and mouth after he totaled his Ford convertible after hitting the tree had on. Bonnell was alone in the car at the time



Bicycles are one mode of transportation that helps beat the gas crunch. See a list of gas station hours, in The Star today. (Staff photo William Donovan)

Summer Library

Reading Club
All readers can join, starting June 25 and finish by Sept. 8.

Story Time
Four and five year olds. No sign up. Wednesday at 10:30 to 11, July 11 through Aug. 15.

Craft Classes
Sign up July 5. Limit to each class: 20 children.

Children going into grades one through three: Thursday 10:30 to noon, July 19 and July 26.

Children going into grades four through six: Thurday 2:30 to 4 p.m., July 19 and July 26.

Programs at the Junior Library
July 6, movie, 2 to 3 p.m.
July 9, movie, 2 to 3 p.m., "Where the Lilies Bloom."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of May M. Dunn also known as Mary Agnes Dunn, Mary Catherine Dunn, Mary M. Dunn, Mary Moriarty Dunn and Mary C. Moriarty Dunn late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by Hartford National Bank and Trust Company of Hartford in the State of Connecticut praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1979, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1979

SEAL OF THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER WATERFIELD 1638 WINCHESTER 1850 MASS.

NOTICE

The Winchester Transfer Station Will Be Closed All Day Wednesday, July 4, 1979 For the Holiday.

Response Results Back On Citizens Planning Surveys

A summer project lies ahead for the Planning Board and the Engineering Department. The two groups will be complying the results of a town planning citizens survey, sent out by the Planning Board over a month ago.

The survey questions ask residents how they feel about housing and various types of development in Winchester. The questions cover apartments, condominiums, and downtown revitalization.

Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia said some questionnaires are still being sent to the Engineering Department, though they were due some time ago. He said the department will still accept surveys, and if residents wish to send their copy in they should do so as soon as possible.

Some preliminary results on the response to the mailing have been promising.

Ciarcia said out of the 1060 surveys sent out to the eight precincts, 431 or 41 percent, have been returned. Precinct eight had the poorest return rate, at 31 percent. Precinct four was the highest at 51 percent

One hundred and eighty-nine Town Meeting members received surveys to fill out. Fifty-eight percent, or 110 Town Meeting members returned the form.

The town alo sent 122 surveys to Chamber of Cmmerce s were returned from that group, or 37 percent.

No tabulations or conclusions have been drawn from the surveys at this time, Ciarcia said. The results will be finalized by the end of the summer.

CLIP AND SAVE

Take advantage of your local Winchester Service Stations - Use this ad as your reference

Hall Rental
At C C Club Raymond Place, Winchester Prices reasonable 729-9845 days, 729-6477 evenings

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS
FOR SALE
CARS FOR SALE
BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10
SERVICES
GARAGE SALES
CALL 643-7900 by 4:00 Tuesday to place an ad

MAIN STREET TEXACO
641 Main St. — 729-9886
Welcomes the motoring public to Winchester's only COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER
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•Brakes and Front End service
•Quality TEXACO Products at reasonable prices.
FREE Front End lubrication with this ad. appt. only.
Hours daily M-F 6-6 — Sat. 6-12

EXXON
Winchester Exxon Service Station
765 Main St.
Open for Gas, Mon.-Fri. 7:00 am-9:30 am
Saturdays 7:00 am-12:00 pm
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Minor Repair Work, Tires, Battery
LOCAL TRUCK RENTALS
Reg. Hours M-F 7-6 pm
Sat. 7-12 noon

O'Keefe's Citgo Service
CITGO
1012 Main Street
General Repairs
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Towing Service
COMPLETE CAR REPAIR
729-7845

TURNER'S SUNOCO
669 Main St.
729-0010
Specializing in general car maintenance • tune-ups brakes • exhaust.
Open for gas 7:00 to 8:30 am Monday-Saturday
Daily Hours M-F - 7:00 am-6:00 pm
Saturday 7-12 noon

THEATRE SERVICE STATION
Mobil
643 Main Street
729-7973
See us for minor repairs, grease jobs and general maintenance. We also have a pick up and delivery service.
OPEN FOR GAS — M-F 6-8 am
Sat. 6-12 noon
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M-F 6-6 pm, Sat. 6-12

REARDON'S
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER
— YOUR CITGO DEALER —
611 Main St., Rt. 38, Winchester Center
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Open for Service M-F 7-5 Sat. 7-12
Gas — Mon.-Fri. 7:00 am-10:30 am
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MC & VISA Accepted
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Tune Ups • Brakes
•General Repairs•
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Open for Gas -
Mon-Fri 7:00 am-10:00 am
Saturday 7:00 am-12 noon
Service Hours: 7 am-5 pm M-F
8 am-12 noon Sat.

For more information on the gasoline situation in Winchester, call your local service station

★Roll Call

(Continued From Page 4)

Opponents argued the proposed income tax reduction was a better and surer way to provide tax relief.

Sen. Sam Rotondi voted against the amendment.

AFDC Increase - Senate rejected 20-18, an amendment increasing from $476 million to $481 million, the funding for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Supporters argued the $5 million increase would provide a six percent cost of living increase, instead of five percent, to AFDC recipients. They noted that these welfare recipients got no increase last year, and should be given at least the same six percent increase every other group is getting this year.

Many pointed to rising costs, cutbacks in federal assistance programs for the poor, and finally pointed out that half of the $5 million is reimbursable by the federal government.

Opponents said it was not an easy decision to vote against this hike, but claimed the budget is extremely tight in all areas. They noted that the lower $476 million dollar figure is still above the figures the House and Governor proposed. Many ssid there are other bills pending addressing this matter which can be approved and said it would be wiser to raise this issue in the deficiency budget.

Sen. Rotondi voted for $5 million hike in AFDC.

7½ Percent Surtax - Senate rejected 21-12, an amendment to strike the proposed five percent income tax surcharge from the proposed budget. (The proposed budget lowers the surtax from 7.5 to five percent).

Supporters argued the surtax was imposed temporarily during the budget crisis in 1975, yet noted it is unfairly renewed every year. They argued people are being taxed to death and it is time to eliminate this "temporary" tax altogether.

Opponents argued the Senate cannot begin to vote for every tax cut measure offered and still be responsible. They noted the budget already reduces the 7.5 percent surcharge to five percent, and siad this was a fair compromise.

Sen. Rotondi voted for retaining the surtax.

200TH Anniversary - Senate rejected 17-17, an amendment providing $100,000 for the special commission preparing plans for the observance and celebration of the 200th anniversary of the state's constitution.

Supporters argued the money was for a worthwhile endeavor which would benefit all residents and noted the amendment only asks the state to fund one-fifth of the entire cost of $500,000.

Some noted the importance and significance of the constitution. Opponents argued the expense was not needed and said these and other amendments continue to inflate the budget unnecessarily at the tax payer's expense.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the $100,000.

Pay Hikes - Senate rejected 34-0, an amendment raising salaries of the Senate's Constitutional officers.

The amendment would increase the governor's salary from $40,000 to $60,000; the lieutenant governor from $30,000 to $50,000; Treasurer, Secretary of State and Auditor from $30,000 to $40,000 and the Attorney General from $37,500 to $52,000.

Opponents argued the hikes were outrageous and an insult to the taxpayer. They noted all the other areas that were cut in the budget, and said to raise these salaries was ridiculous.

(Editor's Note: As it turned out, no one voted for the increases, not even the sponsor of the amendment. He later noted he proposed the amendments to awaken the Senators, many of whom he said were tired and were paying little attention to the debate.)

Sen. Rotondi voted against the raises.

Mental Health - Senate rejected 20-18, an amendment increasing from $49.2 million to $52.8 million, the funding for expanded services for the retarded.

Supporters argued that programs in this account are the very heart of the mental health program. They noted that the proposed budget of only $49.2 million is a cut of almost $10 million from the Governor's original request.

Opponents noted the $49.2 million is an incease of almost $12 million over last year's budget. They noted that the $52.8 million is not necessary and said the $49.2 million given the Department of Mental Health is, all the money it can reasonably spend for thier programs. They also noted it would be a cruel hoax to give them money they cannot possibley spend, and further said that if they should run out, the Legislature would give them additional funds, and would never deny funds to help any individual in need of these programs.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the hike.

$5.36 Billion Budget - Senate approved 23-4, the $5.36 billion fiscal 1980 budget. The budget includes $125 million in income tax relief through raising personal income tax exemptions and reducing the seven and one half percent state income surtax to five percent. It also includes some $50 million in new local aid for property tax relief.

Supporters argued the budget was a fair and reasonable one and said the focus on income tax relief would help more people than the Governor's version and the House version which focus on substantially increased local aid for property tax relief which would not help as many people and is less guaranteed than income tax relief.

Opponents offered many arguements, with many saying they preferred increased local aid and direct property tax relief rather than the income tax reduction.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the package.

For Senior Citizens

Anybody interested in canoeing may join Mal Masters on Friday at 10 a.m. in front of the Senior Center. Please bring a sandwich since plans are to eat lunch after the trip.

Clarence Borggaard is planning a course on gardening which will start on July 5. Call the Senior Center to sign up at 729-2111.

If anyone has some talent and wishes to join the Recreation Summer Band, which plays on Wednesday evenings during the summer, call Jerry Ferro at 729-4514.

Tennis and swimming classes will be offered this summer for seniors through the Recreation Department. For more information, call Jerry Ferro, 729-4514.

The Winchester Seniors Golf Group meets every Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the center (weather permitting). Men and women of any ability are invited to join. A few sets of old clubs for borrowing or buying are available. Call Clarence Borggaard at 729-0610 if interested.

Volunteer "Seniors to Help Seniors" are requested to help Seniors who are incapable of doing their own yard work. Call the Center at 729-2111, and leave a name if interested. The reward: pleasant company while enjoying the Center's famous coffee and doughnuts!

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication, and what kinds of photographs are suitable for publication.

★ Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

because of an oil cartel there is no justification for allowing producers to keep this income.

Moreover, unless there is a substantial profits tax with a heavily progressive rebate, the poor and those with less disposable income already hard hit by spiraling inflation will be even harder hit by decontrol. Such rebates will enable citizens to better cope with increases in home heating costs and related energy price increases.

President Carter on April 5 took an important first step in helping us achieve a sound energy policy by deciding upon decontrol and proposing a 50 percent windfall profits tax. But he did not go far enough.

under the Carter tax plan, it is estimated that 29 cents out of every dollar of increased revenue from already discovered oil will still go to the oil companies. This is pure windfall profit.

The League of Women Voters believes that a higher windfall tax should be applied so that more of this windfall can be recovered. This is particularly important because the windfall tax will not be applied to certain important categories of oil.

The Carter proposal has other shortcomings as well. Only about 18 percent of the new tax revenues would be rebated to the poor. The League of Women Voters believes that much more substantial portion of the revenue resulting from decontrol should go to protect the American people from price increases.

The President also proposes a tax credit for oil shale production and other government subsidies for development of non-renewable resources. This should not be done. The use of oil shale technologies, for example, pose a serious environmental threat to both air and water quality. Government subsidies should not go to environmentally destructive non-renewable energy resources.

The president has also proposed that an Energy Trust Fund be established to hold the revenues obtained through a windfall profits tax. It would be unwise to place proceeds from such a tax in a special trust fund, however. All one needs to do is to look at the Highway Trust fund to fully grasp how easy it is for such a fund to develop a life of its own. To avoid problems of this type, it would be wiser to handle the revenue as other revenue is handled - through the regular Congressional budget process on a yearly basis.

A decontrol program linked to substantial windfall profits tax and a heavily progressive rebate is an important beginning in the establishment of an energy plan that strikes a balance between countless interest groups and sectors of society all addicted to profligate energy use. Implementation of such a program will not be easy to accomplish, however.

The President's words on the windfall profits tax fight that lies ahead sums up the situation best:

"As surely as the sun will rise," President Carter has warned, "the oil industry will fight to keep the profits which they have not earned. Unless you speak out, they will have more influence on the Congress than you do."

It is time that we realized that the energy crisis is real and that we must change our energy consuming habits. A decontrol program with a strong windfall profits tax and progressive rebate will help us take the first appropriate steps in dealing with our energy problems.

Winchester
League of
Women Voters

★ Cap

(Continued From Page 1)

provided by the state are now the correct figures. Finance Committee member Vin O'Reilly asked if the town has challenged the state's figures.

Faggiano said that after his conversations with the state, he feels the numbers are correct. The only variables in the levy limit now, he said, are if the referenda passes or if additional funding is needed for the high school. He said he saw no way in getting around the limit, other than by Town Meeting two-thirds vote to override the cap.

However, in light of the fact the legislation is new, three members of the Finance Committee will work with Faggiano to verify the figures.

The town's tax rate cannot be set until the Cherry Sheet, which lists state charges and reimbursement are received by the town. Last year the town received the Cherry Sheet in mid-August, Faggiano said. Those figures, however, will not affect the levy limit certified by the state, he said.

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The Lexington Montessori school admits the students of any race, color national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of it's educational policies, admissions, policies and other school administered programs.

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OPENING MID-SEPTEMBER
162 WASHINGTON ST. WINCHESTER
DEVELOPMENTAL AND REMEDIAL
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GRADES THREE THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL
Director: PHYLLIS C. GALANTE
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Sportweight Orlon® Sayelle® for warmth without weight. Wash and wear softness.
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Yes, "Cheap Trick at Budokan" is the exact same album that was previously available only as a Japanese import.
Features the new smash hit single, "I Want You to Want Me," plus electrifying performances of "Surrender" and "Ain't That a Shame."
And no, we couldn't hold this one back. Thousands of otherwise somewhat stable people were threatening to commit hara-kiri if we didn't release it now. So we did.
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On or before July 9, 1979 all baskets and potted or artificial flowers, not planted at ground level, must be removed.
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Chicken LEGS BACKBONE REMOVED 69¢ lb.

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Chicken Breasts 1.09 lb.

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Ground Beef NOT OVER 30% FAT 1.59 lb

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Beef Burgers NOT OVER 25% FAT 2 LB BOX 3.49

Rolls FARM VALLEY HAMBURG or HOT DOG Save 30¢ 2 12 PAK $1

Italian Style SAUSAGE DeMOULAS/ MARKET BASKET 1.49 lb.

DINNER SAUSAGE JONES 1 LB PKG 1.89

SAUSAGE PATTIES JONES 12 oz PKG 99¢

SLICED BACON SWIFTS 1 LB PKG 1.29

Delicatessen

GENUINE IMPORTED Polish HAM 2.59 lb.

GERMAN BOLOGNA TOP 1.59 lb

FRANKS SKINLESS TOP or DEUTSCHMACHER 1.59 lb

COOKED EXTRA LEAN Corned Beef 2.59 lb.

FRANKFURTS HOLIDAY or KAYEM NATURAL CASING 1.69 lb

HAM STICK ROLL DELICIOUS 1.39 lb

SWISS CHEESE DELICIOUS IMPORTED 1.99 lb

Chicken Franks COLONIAL 1 LB PKG 99¢

Mild Franks COLONIAL 1 LB PKG 1.29

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SLICED BACON ARMOUR 1 LB PKG 1.29

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LIVERWURST ARMOUR BY THE PIECE 89¢ lb

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Peak of Season Bing Cherries 79¢ lb

SEEDLESS Pump Swoet California White Grapes 99¢ lb

Extra Fancy Calif. LARGE 36 SIZE Cantaloupes EACH 69¢

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Sweet Santa Rosa Calif. Plums 59¢ lb

Sweet Juicy Peaches 39¢ lb

Fancy Calif. Nectarines 59¢ lb

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NATIVE ROMAINE BOSTON LEAF Lettuce Giant Heads 3 HEADS $1

Vine Ripened Tomatoes FIRM FANCY 49¢ lb

Super Select Cucumbers 3 for 59¢

Snappy Fresh Tender Green Beans 2 lb. $1

10 FLAVORS Hi-C DRINKS Save 38¢ 2 46 oz. CANS $1

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee Save 80¢ 2 LB. CAN 3.99

CAINS Mayonnaise Save 50¢ 32 oz. BTL. 1.19

SOLID WHITE TUNA STAR-KIST Save 10¢ 7 oz. CAN 89¢

PASTA MIA 100% SEMOLINA Made from Top Quality DURUM WHEAT •THIN •REGULAR •ELBOW NEW

Spaghetti Save 50¢ 1 LB. PKGS. 3 $1

TOMATO PASTE (Save 58¢) CONTADINA 2 6 oz. CANS $1

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FUDGE MIX Pillsbury BROWNIE Save 20¢ 22½ oz PKG. 99¢

Cranberry JUICE OCEAN SPRAY Save 30¢ 48 oz. BTL. 99¢

Bath SOFT PLY TISSUE 6 ROLL PKG. Save 20¢ 99¢

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Dairy Dept.

Hood's Cottage CHEESE 16 oz. CONT. 69¢

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AMERICAN CHEESE BORDENS SINGLES 16 SLICES 1.19

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Ice CREAM HOOD'S ALL FLAVORS Save 60¢ HALF GAL. 1.39

Hood's POPSICLES Save 30¢ 24 PAK 1.19 PKG

Cheese PIZZA La Pizzeria Save 40¢ 10-14 oz. PKG. 89¢

Farm Valley COFFEE CREAMER Save 49¢ 16 oz. CONT 5 $1

Cardinal ORANGE JUICE Save 19¢ 3 6 oz. CANS $1

Breakfast WAFFLES GOLDEN DELIGHT Save 18¢ 2 12 oz. BOX $1

TOMATO SAUCE HUNTS Save 38¢ 2 12 oz. CANS $1

Tetley TEA BAGS Save 50¢ 100 COUNT 1.59

Domino SUGAR Save 30¢ 5 LB. BAG 5.99

Lipton ICE TEA MIX Save 50¢ 32 oz. BTL. 1.99

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Beverages

JOLLY TREAT All Flavors •Regular •Diet 3 32 oz. BTL. $1

CAINS 4 Varieties RELISH 3 10 oz JAR $1

KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 oz BTL 59¢

TRICO STUFFED OLIVES 2 4 oz. CAN $1

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Potato Chips

DeMOULAS MARKET/ BASKET POTATO CHIPS Save 20¢ 8 oz. PKG. 59¢

CHARCOAL KINGSFORD 10 LB. BAG 1.59

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Hot Dogs & Hamburg Rolls FARM VALLEY Save 30¢ 12 PAK 2 $1

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•BILLERICA BILLERICA MALL BILLERICA CTR., RT. 3A

Professional Notices

Softech Anniversary Proclaimed

SofTech, Inc., of Waltham, received a proclamation from Governor Edward J. King in celebration of its 10th anniversary this June. The software computer company has grown from 10 to 200 people since its founding in 1969 by Douglas R. Ross and colleagues from MIT.

Clarence Feldmann, manager of Methods Development at SofTech, has been a Winchester resident for 12 years. He and his wife Verity live at 5 Thornberry rd. with their five children: Linda, Paul, Karen, Jimmy, and Bobby.

SofTech is one of 89 companies which comprise the Massachusetts High Technology Council. Under the terms of a non-binding social contract between Governor King and the Council, these companies made a commitment to create 150,000 jobs in Massachusetts over the next four years. SofTech's expected growth rate of 30 to 40 percent will contribute to the fulfillment of the council's commitment.

Myers Promoted

Philip C. Myers of Winchester has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the Department of Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, effective July 1.

Professor Myers, a radioastronomer whose special concern is the physics of dense interstellar clouds from which stars are eventually formed, received the AB from Columbia University (1966) and PhD from MIT (1972). He was an Office of Sponsored Research staff member of the Research Laboratory of Electronics in 1972-75 and was appointed an assistant professor in 1975.

Lerman Appointed

Steven R. Lerman of Winchester has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the Department of Civil Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, effective July 1.

Prof. Lerman's expertise is in transportation systems, with emphasis on location and travel demand modeling. He holds the SB (1972), the SM (1973) and PhD (1975), all in civil engineering and all from MIT. He became an assistant professor in 1975 and was named Gilbert Winslow Career Development Assistant Professor in 1977.

Wilbur Promoted

Fred L. Wilbur, of Winchester, was recently promoted to construction manager for Cummings Industrial Centers, Inc., in Woburn. Since 1977, Wilbur has designed several CIC buildings, of which the six story Tower Office Park, at the inter-change of Routes 93 and 128, is the most recent.

In his new role as construction manager, Wilbur will supervise all design activities for future buildings, as well as coordinate and purchase all construction components.

Fred Wilbur currently resides at 7 Verplast ave. with his wife, Patricia, and four children.

Building Permits

June 22

Accessory Building: 38 Fells rd., 16 Everell rd.

Sign: 876 Main st., 1004 Main st.

Reshingling: 81-83 Brookside ave.

Addition to Dwelling: 28 Franklin rd., 71 Woodside rd., 29 Woodside rd., 38 Grayson rd.

Woodburning Stove: 11 Upland rd., 30 Everett ave., 31 Dix st.

Garage: 18 Thornberry rd.

Backyard Pool Program At Y

The North Suburban YMCA would like to extend their swimming program into the community. Using backyard swimming pools, they can accomplish the goal.

The YMCA instructor will come to the pool and teach a 45 minute lesson, Monday through Thursday for two weeks. Friday will be used as a make-up day for inclimate weather.

The maximum enrollment in each class will be 10 people and the minimum is eight people. The Y is looking for children six through 14 years of age, moms and tots three to five years of age, and adults.

For more information, contact the pool office at the North Suburban YMCA, 137 Lexington st., Woburn, 935-3270.

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
No. 358268

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert F. Lybeck late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourteenth through sixteenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Clinton P. Charles as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under article 2A of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Gladys Lybeck have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June, 1979

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

6.28-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of June T. Pond late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Susan S. Pond of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1979, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1979

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

6.28-3w

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Social News

Nancy Matheson Is Married To William Burns Jr.



Mrs. William Burns

Nancy Bryce Matheson of 7 Pocahontas dr., Winchester was married on April 21, to William Francis Burns Jr. of 22 Washington ave., Stoneham at a 4 p.m. candlelight service at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, Arlington. Reverend Kenneth Wentzell, pastor of the Pleasant Street Church officiated at the ceremony assisted by Msgr. George Smith of St. Patrick's parish of Stoneham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Matheson of Winchester. The groom is the son of Mrs. William Francis Burns of Stoneham. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception was held following the ceremony at the 57 Club, Boston.

Miss Dorothy Burns, sister of the groom served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lou Holohan, Miss Joan Papadinis, Miss Beth Malloy, Miss Jeanne Grenier, Miss Cathy Jean Joyce, Miss Carol Guiou, Miss Monica Crocker, Miss Leesa Poirier and Mrs. Brian Monagle. The bridesmaids wore forest green gowns and carried bouquets of white gladioli.

Lawrence Burns, brother of the groom served as best man. Scot Matheson, brother of the bride served as head usher. The ushers were Richard Cavanaugh Jr., Richard Riga, Daniel Matheson, Brian Monagle, Robert Radigan, Christopher O'Brien, John Dempsey Jr., and James Bicknell. James Petrillo was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of ivory duchess satin. The molded raised waisted bodice was fashioned with an Alencon lace flowered neckline and long tapered lace sleeves. The skirt, delicately appliqued with a matching lace border ended in a chapel length train. The chapel length veil was attached to a camelot cap in matching Alencon lace. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and English ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns flew to Tortola, British West Indies for their wedding trip. The young married couple plan to make their residence in Boxford.

Beth Mandeville, B. McCabe Wed In Candlelight Service

St. Charles Borromeo Church in Woburn was the setting for the wedding of Beth Marie Mandeville of 5 Upland rd., and Brian Joseph McCabe of 136 Sylvester ave May 25. Rev. William R. Carroll and Rev. John McCabe, the bridegroom's uncle, officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Mandeville, also of Upland road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. McCabe of Sylvester avenue.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A reception followed the service at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Winchester.

The bride wore a chapel length white quiana gown, with bishop sleeves. The gown was embroidered with venetian lace on the bodice and sleeves. A full skirt fell from the empire waist into the chapel train. A fingertip veil, accented with venetian lace complemented her julliet cap embroidered with venetian lace.

She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Michelle Mandeville, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. She wore a copen blue quina halter gown with lace bodice and sheer blue chiffon cape.

Bridesmaids were Carolyn Mandeville and Gwen Mandeville, of Upland road, both sisters of the bride, Patricia Hennelly of 8 Russell rd. and Mary Jean Cochran of Scituate, both cousins of the bride, Joan Watson of Reading and Kathy Carr of 9 Arthur st.

They wore baby blue quiana halter style gowns with lace bodices and sheer chiffon capes. They carried bouquets of silk red roses with baby's breath.

Daniel Doucette of Stoneham served as best man.

Ushers were John McCabe of Arlington, and Edward McCabe of Stoneham, both bri rohters of the bridegroom, Brian Mandeville of Panama City, Fla., brother of the bride, Arthur Carr of 9 Arthur st., John McDonald of 79 Wendall st., and Thomas Queen of Billerica.

Mary Beth Moriarty of Cross street, was the guest book attendant.

The bride's mother wore a splendor green chiffon gown with sheer chiffon cape sleeves and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore an apricot chiffon gown with sheer apricot cape and a corsage of yellow roses.

The couple traveled to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands for their wedding trip.

The new Mrs. McCabe is a registered nurse, affiliated with Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. She is presently attending Fitchburg State College for a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a 1973 graduate of Winchester High School.

The bridegroom is a civil engineer associated with

the firm of DeLeuw, Cather and Parsons in Boston. He received

his bachelor of science degree

from the University of Lowell and is a 1973 graduate of

Winchester High School. The couple will live in Stoneham.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian McCabe

Birth

Eaton Son

Mr. and Mrs. David Jon Eaton (Ann Arigo) of 12 Highland way, Burlington, announce the birth of their first baby, a son, Kenneth Jon, on June 4 in the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Arigo of Winchester, and Mrs. Estelle Eaton of Danvers.

Hanes Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanes of 67 Hudson st., Somerville, announce the birth of their first baby, a girl named Michelle Lee, born on May 25.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bounopane of 2 Nassau dr., and Mr. and Mrs. N. Bruce Hanes of 51 Washington st.

Susan V. Williams Is Wed

Susan Vestal Williams became the bride of Frederick Charles Beckhorn at a small family wedding on June 16. The ceremony took place at Governor's Island in Hampstead, N.H.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of antique satin and carried a bouquet of wild flowers. Her sister Catherine Leith Williams, was maid of honor and wore a gown of light blue trimmed with lace.

Dana Earle Beckhorn, brohter of the bridegroom was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Bragdon Williams of Winchester are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckhorn of Alfred Station, N.Y. are parents of the bridegroom.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vestal French of Winchester.

Mrs. George Beckhorn of Lake Mary, Fla., is grandmother of the groom.

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Members of the Jewels, champions of the Girls Little League 7-11 division were treated to a team cookout recently. First row (left to right) Lisa Bonafilio, Katie Herzog, Amy O'Donnell, Naquel McClearn and Mary Sampson. Second row: Amy Perritano, Jennifer Ciotti, Allison Price, Chris Phillipu and Monique McClearn. Third row: Heather Price, Kathy Bowker, coach Marnie Conway, Beth O'Donnell, Debbie Perritano and Alyssa Parker.

Myers Named New WHS Basketball Coach

Behind the recommendations of Winchester High Athletic Director William Colella and Superintendent of Schools William MacDonald, the Winchester School Committee approved the appointment of John Myers as new boy's varsity coach for next year, replacing Cliff Wheeler.

Wheeler, whose most recent team won only one of their 20 games, was still a candidate for the job but was overlooked in favor of Myers.

Myers, the head coach at Watertown high for the past eight years, is a Winchester resident and has had nineteen years of coaching experience in the public schools and summer camps.

He has also coached on the varsity level at Winthrop High as well as serving as sophomore coach at Brockton High and freshman coach in Greenwich, Conn.

As varsity coach in Winthrop and Watertown, he has had tournmaent teams at both locations. He won two league titles while at Winthrop and guided the Red Raiders of Watertown to their first winning season in 15 years during his first season as head coach. In the following year, Watertown qualified for post-season tournament play for the first time in 30 years.



Busloads of Little Leaguers recently traveled to Fenway Park for a Red Sox game. The ball players gathered in the Winchester High School parking lot before the trip.

St. Eulalia's Cadets Open With Win, Defeat St. Clements

After a delayed start, the St. Eulalia CYO Cadet Baseball team began their season with a 8-4 victory over St. Clement's of Somerville-Medford at Manchester Field on June 23, and then played an exciting 7-7 tie with St. Catherine's of Somerville at Trum Field on the following evening.

Bill Ferry, Steve Dionne, and Jeff Stackpole shared the pitching duties in the first game and limited their opponents to only one scratch hit. St. Clement's took full advantage of several walks and St. E errors to score their runs. Bobby Citro drove in three runs with a pair of singles, and Ferry and shortstop Rich Fennell added home runs to lead the St. Eulalia offense.

In the St. Catherine's game, Dionne and Ferry divided the pitching chores in a game that saw St. E's open with a run scored by Dave Mulligan in the first inning, and then fall behind 3-1 with some shaky defense in the bottom of the inning.

In the top of the third, Dionne singled up the middle, Alan Christy reached base on an error, and Ferry walked to set the stage for a bases-clearing triple by Chris Cahill. At the top of the fifth inning St. E's was holding on to a 5-4 lead, when Ed Peduto reached base on an error, Mike Della Sala singled up the middle, and Brian Guarnotta singled both runners to the plate.

St. Catherine's closed the gap to 7-5 in the bottom of the fifth and then tied the score in the sixth with the aid of some more sloppy St. Eulalia infield play.

This game featured some fine outfield play by both teams, as Guarnotta made two fine catches near the left field foul line, and the St. Catherine's outfielders were chased back several times, particularly on long drives by Jeff Stackpole, Collin Green, Steve Dionne, and Rich Fennell.

Local Couple In Umpires School

Inadvertently omitted from last week's Star article on the Professional Tennis Umpires School in Boxborough last Saturday were Joan and Bill Bird, 8 Lawrence st. This couple has been in the forefront of New England Tennis Umpiring for many years.

They were the first co-chairmen of what has grown to be the New England Tennis Umpires Association, and have appeared as chair umpires and linesmen at many of the most prominent tournaments along the Eastern Seaboard and in Bermuda.



At the Palmer street clay tennis courts, everyone bangs away from the baseline.

Plans Finalized For July 21 WHS Class Of 1969 Reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1969 has finalized plans for its 10th year reunion. The event will be held on July 21 at the Winchester Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon street.

Present plans are a cocktail hour and hors d'eouvres from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Buffet will be served at approximately 8:30 p.m. Dancing and entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Destinne.

Members of the class of 1969 who have not received a notice from the Reunion Committee as yet, or who know someone who hasn't should contact Mary Dolan or Rita McCormack at 942-0264 for information. They may also be contacted for ticket information.

In order to guarantee a successful reunion party, classmates are asked to return their responses with a check for tickets no later than July 13 so that a final count can be given to the caterer of the event.

If anyone can help locate the following classmates, please call either Mary Dolan or Rita McCormack at 942-02664:

Christopher Allen, Carol Barry, Francine Davis, Jospeh Flaherty, Spencer Gentry, Mary Jane Gray, Richard Hill, Cynthia Doherty, David Heileman.

Patricia Jennings, Thomas Kivney, Mary Leighton, Louie Lore, Mary O'Connell, Karen Olsen, Allison Orton, Deborah Russell, Pamela Tuttle, Rosemary Lonergan.

For a classified ad in The Winchester Star, The Arlington Advocate, and The Belmont Citizen, call The Advocate office at 643-7900.

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Favorat Memorial Fund To Start

Frank Favorat of 8 Wellington rd., a teacher and coach at Wakefield High School, died over Memorial weekend. Wakefield community, in memory of his work with the youth, is establishing a Memorial Scholarship in his name.

A fund drive, with the goal of $2000, is announced by a special committee of members of the Wakefield High School social studies department, headed by Daniel F. Blanchard.

Hopes are to establish the Frank Favorat Memorial Scholarship as a permanent scholarship of Wakefield Association award.

Favorat attended school in Malden, graduating from Malden High School in 1948. He was awarded his B.S. in education in 1952 from Boston University.

After serving in the military in Japan during the Korean Conflict for 18 months, he began teaching the sixth grade in the Newton public school system.

He taught history at the Atwell Junior High School up to 1960. He was also assistant basketball coach, a position he held until 1970, when he resigned.

From 1957 to 1965, he was assistant basketball coach of Wakefield High School, and was assistant football coach from 1960 to 1962.

Favorat devoted much of his time to a number of the high school's committees and clubs. Among these are the annual United Nation's Essay Contest, sponsored by the International Order of Odd Fellows, of which he was chairman, and the American Field Service, a student exchange program with foreign countries.

Favorat was active in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, serving as a choir member and an usher.

He lived in Winchester with his wife, the former Margaret Kee. He has three daughters: Christine, Ellen, and Carol. Christine, who graduated from the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital School of Nursing in 1976, is a registered nurse of Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn. Ellen, who has a B.S. in nursing from the University of Rochester, is an R.N. at Massachusetts General Hospital. Carol, a junior at Boston College, is majoring in history and planning a career in education.

His activities in Winchester included membership with the Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce), and participation in Masonic work with the Winchester Council, AF&AM.

Favorat was also the pool director at Meadow Brook Golf Club in Reading for 19 years. Under his direction, the swim teams, "the Marlines" scored eight championships in the North Shore Swimming League.

As part of his involvement in recreation, he owned and operated Mt. Pero in Plymouth, N.H., which he converted from a winter resort into a summer camp, and initiated the concept of a summer basketball camp in the late 1950's.

Favorat has devoted much of his life to the health and recreation of the young. Anyone wishing to make donations in his memory to the Frank Favorat Memorial Scholarship, may send them to Wakefield High School, in care of Daniel F. Blanchard, or to the Wakefield Co-op Bank, in care of Derek Ober.

Ambers Win In Girls' Baseball

The Ambers girls baseball team went undefeated and took first place honors in the girls baseball program. The Ambers team featured solid hitting lead by Sarah Richardson, Denise Preston, Ann Marie Mazzucotelli, and Karen Dever.

Strong pitching was provided by Nancy Haley and Lauren Hartnett.

The Ambers fielding was consistently good throughout the season, thanks to Deanne Cronin, Mary Pat Furey, Bonnie-Jeanne Casey, Traci Feeley, Jill Askew, Lisa Greco, Jackie Foley, Carrie Greco, Louise Piazza, Lucy Malullari, Karen Johnson, Ginny Askew and Joanne Perritrao.

Suzette Piazza also did a great job as Equipment Manager.

The Ambers, coached by Dick Piazza, celebrated their successful season with a pizza party at Bellinos last Friday, hosted by Coach Piazza. First place trophies were awarded to the team members.



Women's A team, champions of the Women's Suburban Tennis League, are (from left kneeling) Deede Cunningham, Nancy Mills, Peggy Wiseman (standing) Sue Cowen, Lynn Robinson, Jo DiVincenzo, Cynthia Daley. Missing is Joan Richardson.

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6363	$7336	$5995
6376	$6647	$5495
6401	$6792	$5595
SOLD	$7555	$6195
6472	$7727	$6295
6482	$7727	$6495
6489	$7727	$6495
SOLD	$7700	$6295
6537	$7727	$6295
6564	$7727	$6295
SOLD	$7727	$6295
6567	$7727	$6295
6568	$7727	$6295
6569	$7727	$6295
6573	$7727	$6295
SOLD	$7568	$6195
6611	$7568	$6195
6663	$7568	$6195
6665	$6879	$5595
6666	$6879	$5595
6712	$7568	$6195
6719	$6852	$5599
6722	$6852	$5599
SOLD	$7541	$6195
6746	$6879	$5609
6745	$6879	$5699
6747	$7568	$6195
6771	$6879	$5699
6775	$7568	$6195



IMPALA WAGONS

5607	$9011	$7299
SOLD	$8214	$6795
6023	$6647	$5499
6328	$7365	$6195
S6362	$7558	$6295
6398	$8026	$6595
6399	$7210	$5999
SOLD	$7210	$5999
S6445	$6652	$5595
S6459	$6990	$5895
S5886	$7647	$6395
6488	$8026	$6595
6675	$7430	$6195
6772	$6883	$5799
6811	$8407	$6899
6829	$7538	$6295



CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGONS

5694	$8253	$6599
5964	$8637	$7100
6323	$7784	$6499
6326	$8683	$7099
6332	$9768	$7999
SOLD	$8852	$7299
6344	$9501	$7799
6400	$8520	$6995
6443	$8819	$7295
6605	$10,519	$8595
6767	$9276	$7599
6807	$9487	$7795
6867	$10,472	$8595
6878	$8852	$7299
6877	$10,510	$8595



MONTE CARLOS

5139	$6561	$5599
8187	$7570	$6395
5287	$7206	$6199
5975	$7983	$6799
5984	$9604	$7995
SOLD	$9604	$7995
6139	$7370	$6395
6176	$7628	$6499
6183	$7628	$6499
6198	$7628	$6499
6192	$7570	$6395
6196	$7628	$6499
6186	$7628	$6499
6258	$8029	$6795
6260	$8029	$6795
6261	$7596	$6495
6274	$8166	$6895
SOLD	$7863	$6695
6316	$8003	$6795
6318	$8003	$6795
6347	$7863	$6695
6350	$8166	$6895
6351	$7863	$6695
6244	$7628	$6595
SOLD	$7402	$6550
6048	$7523	$6399
6378	$7471	$6399
6461	$9326	$7795
SOLD	$6914	$5895
6668	$7169	$6099
6185	$7473	$6295
6248	$6577	$5595
6462	$6725	$5795
6470	$6739	$5795
6460	$7006	$5999
6545	$7485	$6299

6563	$5618	$4899
S6880	$6307	$5650
6246	$6964	$6175
6309	$7270	$6195
6523	$7194	$6095
6318	$7270	$6195



MALIBU WAGONS

6159	$7694	$6700
6232	$6321	$5399
6233	$6411	$5499
S6370	$6968	$6180
6567	$7386	$6295
6599	$7551	$6399
6883	$7334	$6470
6617	$6838	$5799
6671	$7445	$6295
6698	$6194	$5550
6749	$7386	$6299
6757	$7225	$6350
6784	$6549	$5595
6816	$6549	$5595
6873	$7162	$6300
6144	$6223	$5295
6474	$6083	$5195
6589	$6964	$5895
6593	$6201	$5295
6602	$6201	$5295
SOLD	$6201	$5295
6819	$6964	$5895
6636	$6201	$5295
6677	$6283	$5395
SOLD	$6964	$5895
6705	$6201	$5295
6723	$5286	$4595
6831	$7005	$5995
6832	$5878	$5325
6833	$7005	$5995
SOLD	$7005	$5995
6836	$6283	$5395
6837	$5878	$5325
6838	$7005	$5995
6839	$5878	$5325
6840	$5878	$5325
6841	$7005	$5995



MALIBU SEDANS

6851	$6743	$5995
SOLD	$7332	$6195
6080	$6621	$5885
6084	$6990	$5899
6107	$7125	$5995
SOLD	$6859	$5795
6150	$7862	$6595
6178	$7125	$5995
6180	$7168	$6095

6201	$7052	$5995
6202	$7026	$5995
6203	$7052	$5995
6211	$7052	$5995
6235	$7125	$5995
6253	$7052	$5995
6254	$8480	$7095
SOLD	$7052	$5995
6321	$7728	$6599
6408	$7052	$5995
6441	$7168	$6095
6425	$7052	$5995
SOLD	$7170	$6095
6217	$7862	$6596
6009	$6971	$5895
6060	$6991	$5899
SOLD	$6991	$5899
6278	$5869	$5299
S6522	$6038	$5195
S6737	$5766	$5225
6842	$6103	$5495
6863	$6026	$5425
6864	$6000	$5400



MALIBU COUPES

5867	$7032	$5995
5942	$7121	$5995
6020	$6755	$5795
6096	$7090	$5995
6113	$7141	$6099
SOLD	$7025	$5999
6325	$7116	$5995
6483	$7143	$6095
6539	$7143	$6095
6583	$7323	$6195
SOLD	$5051	$4399



CAPRICE SEDANS

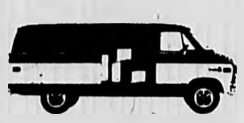
5280	$10,606	$8599
6058	$8069	$6599
6367	$9329	$7595
SOLD	$8518	$6995
6452	$8373	$6895
6466	$8145	$6695
6483	$8674	$7095
SOLD	$8556	$6995
SOLD	$8556	$6995
6532	$8854	$7295
6544	$8724	$7195
SOLD	$9237	$7595
6571	$9367	$7695
6491	$8183	$6695
6704	$10,532	$8595
SOLD	$8183	$6695

8788	$8724	$7195
8789	$9512	$7795
8486	$9166	$7499
8828	$7832	$6495
8725	$8136	$6695
8827	$7832	$6495



CHEV. PICK-UPS

S9678	$5182	$4282
SOLD	$6041	$5135
S9684	$5232	$4415
8618	$5629	$4795
9564	$6395	$5410
SOLD	$5629	$4795
S9632	$5499	$4715
S9651	$5728	$4895
S9615	$5430	$4655
9383	$6790	$5720
SOLD	$6571	$5550
9537	$5495	$4710
SOLD	$6885	$5795
9572	$6040	$5140
S9607	$6084	$5150
9515	$6790	$5720
S9660	$5557	$4760
9480	$6324	$5355
SOLD	$5409	$4640
9517	$6110	$5190
9452	$7322	$6090
S9636	$6547	$5530
9643	$7109	$5970
9614	$6700	$5600
SOLD	$7179	$6025
9640	$7306	$6125
9501	$7067	$5940



VANS

S9692	$5613	$4795
9584	$7386	$6385
9623	$6711	$5795
SOLD	$5825	$5145
9647	$6058	$5295
9642	$6106	$5345
9586	$7386	$6385
9646	$7314	$6360
SOLD	$7314	$6360
9637	$6058	$5295
9699	$7325	$6375
S9386	$6918	$5945
9700	$7325	$6295
SOLD	$7200	$6195
9428	$7074	$6090

CAMAROS (12 IN STOCK) SAVE UP TO $500
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Troop 506 Awards Eagle Badge To Scouts

Scout Troop 506 held its second Eagle Court of Honor of the year recently and awarded the Eagle Badge to Jim Kent and Nick Wankowicz. Earlier this year Jason Lucero, Neil McCord and Dan Reidy were honored by the troop when they received the rank of Eagle.

The Eagle award is the highest honor a young man may attain in the Boy Scouts of America. It requires earning 21 merit badges, giving service to the community and showing leadership within the troop. An individual service or conservation project beneficial to the community, church or school must be completed by each boy.

A great deal of individual effort is required to accumulate the necessary skills and to organize and carry out the required projects. Only six out of every 1,000 scouts in 1978 achieved the rank of Eagle.

The Court of Honor was held at the Unitarian Church and was opened with Scout Phil Conrad, and Color Guard of Will Moore, Tom Reidy and Rick Russo leading the Pledge of Allegience. The Reverend Robert Storer, Pastor Emeritus of the Winchester Unitarian Society, gave the Invocation. Troop Committee Chairman Gerald Reidy officially convened the Court of Honor and extended a welcome to the friends, families and fellow scouters present.

As main speaker, Reverend Robert Storer recounted his own early days as a Boy Scout and discussed the effect of his scouting experiences in his personal life.

The Eagle candidates and their parents were then escorted and presented to the Court of Honor by two Troop 506 Eagle Scouts, Neil McCord and Dan Reidy. Richard Thuma and Assistant Scoutmaster Gordon McIntosh, sponsors for the two candidates, spoke briefly reviewing the boys' qualifications. Richard Conway read the Eagle Charge and outlined the responsibilities one assumes when accepting the Eagle Award. He then administered the Eagle Oath.

Special official citations from the State Senate and House of Representatives were presented to Jim and Nick by Senator Sam Rotundi and Representative Sherman Saltmarsh. The Court of Honor was closed with Benediction given by Reverend James Haddad of St. Eulalia's.



Nick Wankowicz (center left) and Jim Kent receive their citations from the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives, presented to them by Rep. Whip Saltmarsh (left) and Sen. Sam Rotondi, following the Troop 506 Eagle Court of Honor in which they were awarded the Eagle Badge. (Photo by Alice Wilding-White).

Women's A Team Wins Suburban Tennis Title

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

Representing Winchester and backed by the Winchester Tennis Association, the A tennis team entry in the Women's Suburban League captured first place in the recently ended season.

Captain Joan Richardson's octet won 20 of their 24 matches in one of the best showings in recent years, playing some of the best club teams in the area. Competing in most of the matches with a set line-up were Sue Cowen, Deede Cunningham, Joe DiVincenzo, Cynthia Daley, Nancy Mills, Lynn Robinson and Peggy Wiseman, along with Richardson.

Captain Bobbie McNamara's B team came in strong in their section, playing some tough opposition but were not able to catch the ultimate winners. The B-2 racqueteers had the same amount of luck in their group but Captain Nancy Martin opined they would be on top next year.

The WTA sponsored two women's teams in the Northeast Suburban League. The Division III representatives captured 18 out of 24 possible points, earning them second place while the Division IV women won 19 of 28 points to finish high in the standings.

June 19 saw all of the above teams get together for a wind-up softball game at Ginn Field followed by an awards luncheon at the home of Lynn Robinson.

Winchester C Team Loses To Dover

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

The Winchester Tennis Association's C-2 Team in the Men's Suburban Tennis League fell victim of the Dover Tennis Club, last Thursday, in the playoff for the division title.

Playing on the hard surface courts at Dover, Captain Alex Miller's sextet came within one set of winning it all, but lost the third match, in three sets and the contest, 1-2.

Alex Popp and Frank Bates, playing number one doubles won the opening set to 6-4, 6-4, and Winchester was on its way. Captain Miller and Ray Spencer battled furiously in their first set to try and wrap up the match, finally losing 5-7.

This must have taken the locals' stamina for they lost the second set 0-6, to put the title up for grabs in the third and deciding match. Dennis Byrne, paired with Ric Bush at slot number three had their team mates and a nearby Little League game, at Dover, cheering and making the match a real spectacular. Winchester took the first set 6-3 and lost the second by the same score.

At four-all in the third set, the Dover players reached back into their power depths and outlasted Byrne and Bush, winning the third set 6-4 and with it the C-2 overall championship.

Dover had won the Southern Section. Winchester the Northern Section titles.



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Both young and old gathered at a recent Winchester Nursing Home buffet supper. After the dinner, guests and family enjoyed group singing.

Telephone Company Installs New Switching Equipment

New England Telephone crews are busy installing a fast and modern type of call switching equipment in the Winchester switching office on Main street.

Local telephone manager Roberta Clement said, "A new electronic switching system (ESS) will go into service Dec. 1 and serve some 26,000 customers in the Winchester and Woburn (721, 729, 933 and 935) exchange areas. ESS incorporates a computer-like memory, solid state technology and stored program control.

"After the system goes into operation a number of calling options will be available at slight additional monthly charges including 'call forwarding', 'three-way calling', 'call waiting' and 'speed calling'", Clement continued.

"Equipment installers started placing the new switching equipment in the central office in April and will complete that phase of the project in November. Many hours of testing will be conducted before the new system begins to do the job of switching calls.

"A basement and first floor addition totaling some 4,800 square feet was completed last year to house the $7 million ESS machine," she added.

The structure -- which matches the existing building -- was designed by Hoyle, Doran and Berry Inc. of Boston and built by Gourdeau Construction Co. of S. Hamilton.

All major parts of the system are installed in duplicate in order to double check each other in operation and to provide back-up facilities.

"In addition, the computer continually tests itself and can 'tell' technicians when one of its parts isn't functioning properly," Clement said. The equipment has its own generating unit.

ESS equipment was designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, the research and development unit of the Bell System, and manufactured by Western Electric, the system's manufacturing arm.

Presently there are 45 ESS machines in operation in New England Telephone's 5-state area. By the end of 1979, approximately 29 percent of the company's telephone customers will be served by ESS equipment.

Nursing Home Hosts Buffet

Winchester Nursing and Convalescent Home's recreational therapist, Mimi Burtnett, planned a buffet supper for all families and friends of Winchester nursing home residents.

Punch, crackers, and cheese were served to first arrivals. Then at 6 p.m., a buffet supper was served on the patio. Dietary staff, directed by Fred Scholl, food supervisor, prepared an excellent selection of food.

The evening was topped off by four members of the Clancey family of Burlington, playing guitar and singing everyone's old favorites.

Chamber Members Hear Bay State Health Speaker

The many beneficial features of the Bay State Health Care Program were outlined to an audience of more than 80 local business people at last week's Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The meeting held at the K of C Hall, featured representatives from Bay State and included local physicians who are health care providers for the program.

Emile DesRoches, director of marketing for Bay State explained the differences between a Health Maintenance Organization such as Bay State, and health insurance.

"Health insurance only pays for expenses incurred in the hospital during illness," DesRoches pointed out. "On the other hand Bay State encourages preventive medical care by providing coverage for routine check-ups, physicians visits, and for children, regular dentists visits."

Doctors Thomas Flaherty and Gregory Curtin presented a physicians' perspective of the plan and indicated that peer review and physician representation are two positive features for both consumers and the providers of the Bay State Health Care Plan.

According to Barbara Crowell, Chamber Executive Vice-Preisdent, response to this Chamber offered health care plan has been most encouraging

The plan is available to all citizens and business people who join the Chamber. For more information call the Chamber office at 729-8870.

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★About Town

(Continued From Page 1)

Bruce Hunter, a violinist with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GBYSO), will travel with the orchestra to Colombia, South America, in June. The 10-day concert tour, under the musical direction of Walter Eisenberg, was initiated at the invitation of Antioquia, Massachusetts' sister state in the International Partners of the Americas program, a people-to-people social, cultural and scientific exchange between the United States and Latin America.

Bruce, a senior at Winchester High School, will be attending Tufts University next September. He studies violin with Mary Pearson, of the New England Conservatory, and also plays organ and viola. Bruce was a Young Artist at Tanglewood, and is aember of the Winchester High School Orchestra and National Honor Society.

Polly Keppler of Winchester, has recently completed study at New England College in Henniker as part of the college's Pioneer Program.

New England College is an independent, college with campuses in Henniker and Arundel, England. The Pioneer Program is a unique educational approach wherein senior citizens and regular college students attend classes together. In the Pioneer Program, senior citizens attend the regularly scheduled classes in shortened time blocks with their "living" experiences making up much of the difference of shortened classtime. Both the regular students and the "Pioneers" benefit from the interchanges; the Pioneers by hearing a young person's opinions, and the regular students by sharing the experiences and knowledge of the Pioneers.

Ms. Keppler attended classes in music, astronomy, human development, finance and themes while studying at the college. She also attended campus activities including the Boston Repertory Ballet and theatre productions. Ms. Keppler is active in the Garden Club and with the First Congregational Church.

This summer for the first time, 30 Pioneers will study abroad at the college's British campus in Arundel as part of New England College's British Study-Tour. The New England College Pioneer Program is open to all senior citizens.

Nancy St. Michel of Winchester was recently named to the Gold Key Honor Society at Emerson College.

To become a member of the society, a student must earn a 3.5 grade point average for three consecutive semesters.

Nancy, a junior majoring in communication disorders, is the daughter of Leo and Jean St. Michel of 11 Pine st.



Mystic School sixth graders popped their balloons at the end of a race, during recently held field day events at the school.

John G. Trump, D.Sc., director of the High Voltage Research Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was inducted as a Fellow of Polytechnic Institute of New York at its corporation dinner, June 7, at the Plaza Hotel, New York.

Dr. Trump, who lives in Winchester, Mass., is senior lecturer and professor emeritus of electrical engineering at MIT.

He was inducted as Fellow by George Bugliarello, Sc.D., president of Polytechnic. Fellows are members of the industrial, business and educational communities who are friends of Polytechnic and serve as advisers on the Institute's growth and direction.

Dr. Trump is a 1929 graduate of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He received his M.S. from Columbia University and his D.Sc., from MIT. He taught at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn before joining the MIT faculty in 1933.

Josephine Tinsley Littleton and **Marjorie Lamont Pedersen** both of Winchester, were recipients of the Tufts University Alumni Council's Distinguished Service Award at the recently held meeting of the Tufts Alumni Association.

The award is given annually to alumni, alumnae and friends of Tufts for long and valuable service to the university.

A Winchester resident was among the employees recently honored by Mount Auburn Hospital (Cambridge) for length of service. **Lesley DeZio** a staff nurse, was presented with a pewter bud vase commemorating her fifth year at Mount Auburn.

Lora C. Pepi daughter of Mrs. Alfred Pepi, 72 Thornberry rd., has been named associate counsel, law office, The First National Bank of Boston.

Pepi entered bank service in 1978.

A graduate of Jackson College, Tufts University, she earned a J.D. degree from Babson College Law School in 1974.

She is active in the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association and is a member of the Consumer Protection Committee of the Boston Bar Association.

Pepi and her husband are residents of Bedford.

Susan Yavner earned her second varsity letter on the Brown University softball team this spring. The sophomore from Winchester, plays outfield for the Bruins.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Yavner earned two varsity letters for her play at third base on the softball team there.

Brown coach Phil Pincince commented "by the end of the season, Susan developed into an excellent outfielder."

Thomas Shirley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shirley, 29 Woodside rd., was a member of the 1979 Allegheny College volleyball team.

In its first season as a varsity sport at Allegheny, the squad finished with a 7-12 overall record and with a 7-9 mark in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Volleyball League, which placed the Gators fifth in the conference.

The 14-man squad coached by Cathy Knight loses just three members to graduation.

Shirley, a 5-11 freshman at Allegheny, won a varsity letter this season.

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SAT 14 JULY | SAT 7 JULY | SAT 1 SEPT | SAT

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Saturdays are busy days at the Old Colony Bank except during the summer. That's why we're closing Saturdays during July, August and the Labor Day Weekend. But, the rest of the year we'll be open Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 12:00. And, there's no change in our regular weekday hours, Monday through Friday.

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1976 MERCEDES 450 SEL. Beige, sunroof, auto., leather, stereo, etc., 27,000 orig. miles Stock #9113 **$17,800**	**1978 AUDI FOX** Blue, auto., sun roof, AM/FM 22,000 miles Stock #8033 **$5950**	**1977 BMW 3201** Gold, 4 speed, air condition, stereo, 24,000 miles Stock #5125 **$9,400**	**1977 PORSCHE 911 S TARGA** Oak metallic green, cork interior, 5 speed, a.c., stereo, forged alloys 35,000 miles Stock #5128 **$18,500**	**1976 AUDI FOX** Auto., 2 door, AM/FM, leather interior, 48,000 miles Stock #9009A **$3950**

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The Medford CETA Consortium is accepting proposals from government and community agencies interested in sponsoring classroom training, work experience and on-the-job training programs for local youth (14-21). Medford CETA is soliciting proposals under Title IV Youth Employment Training Program (Y E T P). These proposals should provide constructive work experience, hands-on classroom training in such areas as electronic technicians, secretarial and health-medical technicians.

The proposals funded under YETP should emphasize youth with severe difficulties in obtaining employment (high school drop-outs, offenders, handicapped, youth with family responsibilities, and unemployed high school graduates, and meaningful and well-supervised work experience with GED capability and classroom training that will lead to direct employment, with a starting wage of no less than $3.50 per hour and on-the-job training with the same salary requirements with a career ladder.

Agencies eligible to apply to sponsor manpower activities include units of local government, community-based organizations (public and private non-profit), and local education agencies. Sponsoring agencies must have some experience working with the economically disadvantaged youth and demonstrated administrative capability. Community-based, minority, and private non-profit agencies are encouraged to apply.

Request for Proposals (RFP) are available at the Medford CETA Youth Office, 22 Forest Street, Medford, MA 02155, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Proposals are due no later than July 20, 1979, at 3:30 p.m. in the Youth Office. Proposals awarding academic credit will be given special consideration. This RFP expires September 30, 1980.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW $50,000 NON SMOKERS POLICY

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Age	*Annual Rate*
30	$ 79.00
35	$ 84.00
40	$132.00

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YES! LOWER SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE RATES FOR THOSE MEN & WOMEN WHO LIVE OR WORK IN MASS.

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Age	*Straight Life*	*Life Paid-Up at Age 65*	*Five Year Renewable Term*
25	$ 92.50	$ 99.80	$19.80
30	111.50	123.10	19.80
35	136.70	155.90	23.80
40	170.00	203.20	35.90
45	212.80	272.80	47.80
50	271.20	388.80	75.40

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FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION VISIT THE ARLINGTON 5 OFFICE NEAREST YOU IN ARLINGTON, BEDFORD, BURLINGTON AND NORTH READING OR CALL MR. BRADY OR MR. MALCOMSON AT 643-0011.

Classified Ads

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only $7.50 for 15 words*

Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday — VISA* 643-7900 — *15¢ each additional word. IF YOU SELL your item the first week and call to cancel, you're only billed $6.50. Rates are $6.50 for 1st week, $1 for repeat 2nd week; and if you don't sell it, **third week runs for FREE!** Ads are accepted for 3 week insertions only; you must call to cancel — 643-7900 — master charge — Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at $1 each. The 128-rare newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington. 12.2TF

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS, ranges and heaters far below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2627 and 628-1551. 12.18TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room! Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-TF

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett ave., Belmont. (Trapelo road at Harriet) Country, victorian, and English items bought and sold. 489-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10.19 TF

Old Books

BOUGHT AND Sold, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont. 484-2020. 11.23TF

Carpet Cleanout

ALL REMNANTS $2 to $4 per yard. Sizes to 12 x 20. Values to $15 per yard. Self Service. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 pm., Saturday 8 to 12 noon. Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc., Warehouse, 14 Lochwan Street, Winchester. 2.15 TF

KENMORE WASHER, THREE cycle, excellent condition, free delivery, call 729-2568. 3.1TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Complete, installed, $22.95. Storm doors $69. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411 call after 2 p.m. 3.22-TF

PERFECT AS WEDDING gifts! Award winning quilts! Patchwork, appliqued, all sizes, colors! Beginning $40. 648-7510. 4.5TF

Fuller Brush

DEALER CARRIES full line of brushes, mop heads, carpet sweepers and other fine household items. Try our high quality products. Call 862-1147. 4.12TF

BALDWIN INTERLUDE organ with funmachine model 127W. Absolutely like new-bought Christmas 1977. $1200 or best offer. 646-5402. 4.19-5.3G

Wallpaper

SPRING CLEARANCE Sale! Plastic coated, 89 cents per roll, vinyls, flocks, foils, $3.98 and up. Murals, $19.95 and up. Ceiling or white paint, $3.98 gallon, Muralo paint, $4.99 gallon. Largest stock in Greater New England. 9 x 12 linoleum, $9.98. Huge discounts, all major brands. 10 Rolls or over, save $2 with ad. Wall paper World, 33 Union Square 409 Highland Avenue, Somerville, 776-0164 or 625-7500. 5.17TF

SELLING HUGE surplus of new, top quality, roomsize rugs, all colors, and styles, finished edges. 9 x 12, $49 - 12 x 12, $79 - 12 x 15, $99, other sizes. Great for houses and apartments. Tremendous savings. Call warehouse, 933-0338, noon to 8 pm. Interstate Apartment Supply Company. 6.7 TF

SEALY QUEEN size mattress, one year old. Excellent condition. Asking $100. Too firm for us. 648-8212. 6.14-6.28

GAS CONVERSION burner. Economite 400,000 BTU. Used one season. Includes instruction and other parts. 648-9252. 6.14-6.28

UPRIGHT PIANO $75. Catamaran fibre glass, blue & white, A.M.F. 12 to 14 ft. Trailer included. $500. 729-7927. 6.14-6.28

45" - ROUND PEDESTAL wood veneer dining table $110. 4 unmatched chairs $5. each. Call 646-1241. 6.14-6.28

BEDROOM SET, double bed, 2 bureaus, mirror, nightstand $75. Also couch $25. Chair $15. 646-3893. 6.14-6.18

SIX PIECE girl's bedroom set, French Provincial. Includes mattress and box springs. Excellent condition $400, 721-1122. 6.14-6.28

1970 ZENITH TV with stand, 18" screen, $100 or best offer. Call 729-3991. 6.14-6.28

BEDROOM SET, solid maple, 2 twin beds, 2 dressers, mirror. Excellent condition. $400. 643-8977. 6.14-6.28

ALUMINUM HOOD approximately 3 & 1-2 X 5. Best offer. New portable roll-a-way bed and mattress $40. 643-3138. 6.14-6.28

MOVING! Green & white rug, bureau, plants, yard tools. Call 646-0052. 6.14-6.28

MOTHER GOOSE Kids Shop. Summer sale! 2234 Mass Avenue, Cambridge. Everything reduced. Beginning Thursday, June 14. Summer hours Thursday thru Saturday 10 to 4 p.m. or by appointment. 354-8000, 868-9664, 354-7862. 6.14

MOVING SALE - like new, three piece traditional living room set, 96" couch, two matching chairs, earthtone, excellent originally condition, cost $1200. Two 6000 BTU Air conditioners, $100 each, coffee table call 646-5723 or 665-2874. 6.14-6.28

TRAVEL SKY Kennel, medium size, $15. 2 boy's bike, 16" black & white TV set. Call 665-2059. 6.14-6.28

SIMMONS WALNUT Early American style crib with removable 4 poster organdy canopy $100. G.M. car seat $20. Perego imported umbrella style stroller $25. 484-0480. 6.14-6.28

HOME FURNISHINGS and contents for sale in Winchester. By appointment only. Please call 245-4005 between 5 & 10 p.m. 6.14-6.28

ACCENT CHAIR, modern, raspberry crushed velvet $50. Also 3 outdoor ceiling fixtures, white glass globes with black bases. $25. 729-2241. 6.14-6.28

FOR SALE - TENT camping trailer, sleeps four to six. $250, call 729-3635. Good Condition. 6.14-6.28

BUTCHER BLOCK easy chair, loveseat, queen sized bed. Excellent condition. 729-3953. 6.14-6.28

MOVING OUT OF STATE! Walnut five foot Steinert Grand, newly tuned, mint condition, reasonable offer accepted. Like new gas dryer $100, Washer $20, wood wardrobe $75, Clarinet $75, plants, books, 20 cents to $2. 648-1788. 6.14-6.28

CHILD'S FOUR PIECE white wrought iron lawn set, $295. One sleigh bells $25, One floor polisher $20. Call after 5 pm., 729-6327. 6.14-6.28

MOVING - FIVE FOOT beaded tripod screen, $65; slide projector, $30; Farberware rotisserie electric grill, $35; Phone-mate answering device, $60; lawn spreader, $20; five horsepower sno-blower, $100. 20 foot aluminum extension ladder, $60; six foot aluminum step ladder, $15; garden tools, $6 each; many other items. Call 729-2657. 6.14-6.28

SEWING MACHINES, basic models. Singer with cabinet usable as portable, $85. Kenmoere with cabinet, $45. Call 484-3584. 6.14-6.28

ONE BRAND NEW kitchen set, $400. Used kitchen set, $150. 484-4689. 6.14-6.28

BLUE HERCULON sofa with matching chair, sofa-sized painting, skyline scene. Five-piece silver service. 484-0773. 6.14-6.28

FINE MAHOGANY furniture, mirrors, dressers and Sheraton sofa and chairs. 324-4648 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 6.21-7.5

MUST SELL by 7-1, white refrigerator, good condition, $50. Newly refinished walnut typewriter desk, $40. 489-2105, evenings. 6.21-7.5

54 INCH sofa bed, oak buffet, dresser, chest of drawers, commode, maple trestle table, corner table, card table and chairs, upholstered chair, ginger jar lamp, writing desk, stereo, etc. Call 484-6803. 6.21-7.5

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR-frost free, 15 years old, call 464-0679. 6.21-7.5

MOTOROLA COLOR TV console, 23 inch, working well, needs adjustment. 484-5918 after 5 p.m. 6.21-7.5

UPRIGHT PIANO and bench. Green naugahyde and chrome loveseat, excellent condition, best offer. 643-9591. 6.21-7.5

MOVING - SELLING all leather couch, must sell! $35. Call after 4 pm., 643-2436. 6.21-7.5

MOVING - WESTINGHOUSE Washer-dryer combination, stack on type, heavy duty - $275, Maytag washing machine - $25, Temple-Stuart drum table - $40, child's bedroom set with bunk beds - $75, kitchen set - $25, jumping spring horse - $10, Arlington Catholic Uniform, vest and skirt, size 7 - $12, other miscellaneous items. Call 646-3880. 6.21-7.5

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 24" ten speed, reconditioned. Asking $55. Call 729-7375. 6.21-7.5

LARGE STAND-UP Fan for cool Summer evenings, hair dryer, dishes. CALL 641-0517. 6.21

POWER MOWER, self propelled, good condition. Call 729-8083. 6.21-7.5

APARTMENT SIZE washing machine, $75. Black coat with fur collar, size 14, $40. Call 729-3499. 6.21-7.5

FOR SALE

Attention Collectors

WE CARRY ALL kinds of sports and non-sports cards. We also deal in sports publications and year books. This is your chance to visit one of the few sports nostalgia stores of this type in the country. Directions, corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Route 60, Arlington Center. Phone 1-617-646-7757. Store hours, Monday through Wednesday, 12 to 6 pm. Thursday and Friday, 12 to 8 pm. Saturday, 10 to 6 pm. Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington, Massachusetts, 02174. We also Buy! 6.21-7.5

Second Tyme Around

IS CLOSING for vacation June 30th and will return August 20th for the taking in of Back To School clothes only. Many Summer items on Sale at half price. Located at 1173-A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Corner of Forest Street. Store hours 10 to 3 Tuesday thru Saturday. Call 646-5789. 6.21-7.5

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE rust colored, crushed velvet sofa, 96", $200, call 729-6792. 6.21-7.5

UPRIGHT PIANO, with bench - $500. Jacobson Snoblitz - $50, green Schwinn Stingray bike - $50, yellow shag rug, 14 x 16 - $50, blue rug, 12 x 18 - $25, red rug, 12 x 15 - $25, call 484-0041. 6.21-7.5

TWO M-T mags, F-60 Concord tires, like new $100. White rotary portable sewing machine with case. $50. 484-1228. 6.21-7.5

COLONIAL COUCH, comfortable and sturdy, needs cover. $35. Exterior door 36" x 80", $15. 729-8855. 6.21-7.5

GIBSON REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, dinette set, round table with extra leaf, 4 chairs, one rug, livingroom set, includes divan, loveseat, easy chair with ottoman, coffee table and end tables, lamps, has to be seen to be appreciated. Call 646-0863 or 776-8420. 6.21-7.5

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA, bargains of a lifetime, must sell by June 28th. Bunk beds, night tables, tools, plants, electric lawnmower, potters wheel, child's bookcase, radio etc. Call 643-6989, anytime. 6.21-7.5

SEVEN FOOT Pool Table one year old, $225, call 643-0752 after 5 pm. 6.21-7.5

UPRIGHT PIANO $500. Jacobsen Snow blower $40. Yellow shag rug $40. Green Schwinn bike $50. Ladies beginner Golf clubs $15. Youth beginner Golf clubs $15. Guitar, Conrad, like new $12. 484-0041. 6.28-7.12

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR 14 c. ft., bottom freezer, $150 or best offer. Call 646-2225 after 5 pm. 6.28-7.12

MOVING OUR OUT OF state. Beautiful mahogany Chickering Console Piano. Excellent condition, $1000. Kenmore Console sewing machine, $115. 646-8978. 6.28-7.12

AIR CONDITIONER. New Emerson Quiet Cool 8,000 BTU. Ready to plug in, 115-V. $195. 643-8561. 6.28-7.12

FOR SALE

GAS DRYER, swing set, rug, baby car seat, baby carriage. Moving out of State. Call 641-0349. 6.28-7.12

WHITE CAST IRON bath tub on legs, like new, $75. 20" white electric range, excellent condition, $40. 862-7791. 6.28-7.12

BUILDING CONTRACTOR has used interior doors complete exterior door units, window units, plumbing fixtures, vanitites, exhaust hoods, medicine cabinets, and other miscellaneous items all in excellent condition. 862-0159. 6.28-7.12

ORNAMENTED FIREPLACE, fancy mantle, andirons, etc. $100. Closet mirror, like new, 68 x 24, $30. 648-1238. 6.28-7.12

GENERAL ELECTRIC 30" range, excellent condition, $75. Fairbanks 500 capacity scale, $50, assorted garden and hand tools. 643-1839. 6.28-7.12

MOVING, MUST sell console piano, Jesse French make, 28 years old, excellent tone, $800 or best offer. 2 diningroom chandeliers, 2 china table lamps, 862-3091. 6.28

METAL LAWN table with attached umbrella, 12 quart Admiral dehumidifier, sump pump, 3 pair light purple drapes, Presto broiler oven, youth bed, mattress. 646-3911. 6.28-7.12

Half Price Sale

ON SKIRTS, PANTS, jackets, blouses by "Personal" 20 per cent to 40 per cent off on all half-size dresses. All gowns now $40 to $50. Many dresses marked down. Dress Unique, 559 Main Street, Winchester Center, 729-9594. Summer hours, 9:30 to 2:30. 6.28-7.12

SWING SET, with slide, trapeze, two seat glider, two passenger lawn swing, two other swings. $25. 729-4841 evenings and weekends. 6.28-7.12

DRAPES, ASSORTED sizes. Spreads, one pair olive green drapes for sliding door. $25, etc. 729-8524. 6.29-7.12

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $60, call 489-3897. 6.28-7.12

KENMORE WASHER, 4 Speed Queen dryer, working condition, $25 each, call 646-4617 anytime. 6.28-7.12

STOVE, 30", $50 or best offer, five speed girl's Raleigh bike, needs work, $25 or best offer. 729-2979. 6.28-7.12

GIRL'S RALEIGH three speed, 21" bicycle, good condition, $65. Also 26" ladies no speed bike. $25. Call 729-6363. 6.28-7.12

LONG WEDDING gown, Cathedral veil and cap. White dotted daeron lace trimmed size 9 tall, worn once. $35. 646-1295. 6.28-7.12

SOFA, TUFTED back, greenish gold, clean, good condition. $75. firm. Call 646-8929 after 10 a.m. 6.28-7.12

BRASS FIREPLACE equipment, bedroom set, 2 chairs, portable electric dryer. Best offers. Call 729-5134. 6.28-7.12

FOR SALE

LAWSON SOFA, matching chair, $160, six ornate fruitwood dining chairs, fair china cabinet, leather top coffee table, lamp-end tables, framed mirrors, gossip bench, double headboard, odd wooden chairs, 8 x 10 hooked rug, small appliances, fans, garden tools, miscellaneous. (No china, glassware, utensils.) Available Saturday, 10 to 5 pm, 8 Cleveland Street, Arlington, (abutting Fox Library). 6.28

BOOKS, ELECTRONICS and math books, mostly texts, high quality, low price. Call 643-8577. 6.28-7.12

WURLITZER ORGAN, model 4373, 3rd keyboard, like new, will sell $1995 with bench, headphone included. 643-6935. 6.28-7.12

REMINGTON BRAND portable typewriter, with metal stand, $40, also CCM figure skating blades, size 9 and 1-3, $20. Reply to box N, 8 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 6.28G

AMANA AIR CONDITIONER, 8000 BTU. $125. Excellent condition. Call 643-3874. 6.28

TWO OVERHEAD DOORS, 8' wide by 7' by 9" high, with tracks. Excellent condition. $100. each. Days 623-1515, evenings 729-3405. 6.28-7.12

FRIDGE- EXCELLENT condition, frostless, white; washer, excellent, 5-cycle, white. Both $350 or $200 each. 890-3720. 6.28-7.12

REX-ROTARY R-15 manual spirit duplicator. $50. Student desk, two drawer, ideal for child's room. $15. Mahogany veneer, triple dresser, nine drawers. Needs refinishing. $45. 50" x 32" mirror for dresser, excellent condition. $60. Call 489-3374. 6.28-7.12

RED WORMS- fishing, 1000, $6.95; soil improvement, 2000, $8.50, post paid. Cape Cod Worm Farm, 30 Center Ave., Buzzards Bay, MA 02532. 617-759-5664. 6.28-7.12

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 275-6660 after 6 p.m. 1.18 TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick and masonry work. Also hot-top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Co. in Cambridge. 547-3132 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-686-0527. 3.8 TF

FOUNDATIONS REPAIRED AND SEALED. Roofs, windows, chimneys, steps, patios, fireplaces, etc. Built, repaired or sealed. Spot or 100 percent pointing on any masonry work. We are self motivated, therefore we reserve the right to quote you the lowest price, so call a few insured, good men. Who guarantee and take pride in their work. Call 729-8363. 6.28-7.12

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALES! Giant Flea Market. Thousands of unusual items, antiques, etc. Will be sold at another Giant Flea Market, Sunday, June 24th at DeMoulas parking lot, Rte. 3-A, Billerica. Space for 100 dealers. Call 272-8995 or 273-2148 Thursday June 21. Rain date July 8th. 6.14-6.28

GARAGE SALE June 30, 10-4:30 p.m. 79 Scott Road, Belmont. Housewares, furniture, glassware, bed, miscellany. 6.21-6.28

Art Show and Sale

FINE OIL paintings by Al, all sizes and prices, Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24th, 10 to 7 pm., at 199 Wollaston Avenue, Arlington, near St. Camillus Church, rain date is following weekend. 6.21-6.28

Huge Yard Sale

DESKS, BUREAUS, beds, mirrors, tables, sofas, chairs, bookcases, pictures, frames, luggage, rugs, toys, games, skils, cameras, tape recorder, color TV, plants, reel mower, garden-kitchen tools, jewelry, objects-de-art, moving from large home to tiny apartment, hundreds of paperbacks. Saturday and Sunday, June 30 and July 1st, 10 am. No early birds, 62 Oxford Street, Winchester. 6.28

Estate Sale

OPEN HOUSE 8 to 4 pm, Saturday, June 30th, 37 Brunswick Road, Arlington. Paine mahogany bedroom, maple bedroom, maple dinette, kitchen set, washer-dryer, air conditioner, rugs, lamps, etc. 6.28

INDOOR SALE June 30, 9 to 3 pm., 4 Wyman Court, Winchester, infant toddler car seat, maternity, infant and regular clothing, kitchen items, books, golf clubs, much more. 6.28

YARD SALE, a little bit of everything, 9 Henderson St, Arlington, Saturday, June 30, 10 - 3pm. 6.28

YARD SALE- June 30th, moving out of state. 110 Thesda Street, Arlington, 10 to 2 pm. 6.28

YARD SALE! 10 to 4 pm. Saturday, July 7, 10 to 4 p.m. 66 Maynard Street, Arlington, off Medford Street, moving, miscellaneous household. Rain date July 14. 6.28-7.5

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, June 30th, hours 10 to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Miscellaneous household items. 44 Spruce Street, Winchester. 6.28

YARD SALE SATURDAY, June 30th, 10 to 5 pm., 32 Lake Street, Arlington, many items including books, magazines, etc. 6.28

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.2TF

ARLMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing,gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5516 or 275-7394. 3.8TF

ROOFING, GUTTERS, all kinds of metal work, slate work, all work guaranteed, call Jack 646-7172. 6.14-6.28

GARAGE SALES

JUNE 30th 10 to 3 p.m. 3 families, lots of goodies. 316 Mystic Street, Arlington. 6.28

RESALE SHOP, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont. 484-8080. Clothes-gigantic dime grab bag. Books, records, T-shirts. 6.28-7.12

YARD SALE - FIVE FAMILY! 167 Wachusett Avenue, Arlington, Saturday, June 30, 10 to 6 pm., rain date, Sunday July 1st. 6.28

YARD SALE, 12 to 4 pm., Saturday, June 30, glass, china, and some furniture. Many interesting items. 43 Draper Avenue, Arlington. 6.28

BIG MOVING SALE! Saturday, June 30, 10 to 1 pm, rain or shine. Window air conditioners, bed frame, sleepingbag, three file cabinets, Volvo snow tires, hair dryer, many books and household items. 10 Washington Avenue, near Orient, Arlington. 6.28

BUREAUS, OLD trunk, 5 speed bike, housewares, etc. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 14 Fairview Terrace, Winchester. 6.28

YARD SALE! Four family yard sale. 12 Fairmont Street, Arlington, June 30, 9 to 3 pm., everything must go. Fantastic bargains. Too much to list. Rain or Shine. 6.28

YARD SALE, MISCELLANEOUS items, Saturday, June 30, 10 to 4 pm., 86 Aberdeen Avenue, Cambridge. 6.28

YARD SALE, Saturday, June 30, 10 to 3 pm., Rain or Shine! Moving, selling many household items, including furniture, toys, baby furnishings, attic treasures, etc. 47 Kilsythe Road, Arlington. 6.28

GARAGE SALE Saturday June 28, 9-4, household items, antiques, girls bike, bric-a-brac, dishes, baby items. 8 Clarendon rd., Belmont. 6.28-7.12

BIG GARAGE Sale, Saturday, June 30, Sunday, July 1, 9 a.m. at 43 Douglas Road, Belmont road, Belmont, between Watson and Louise, furniture, clothes, books, baby equipment, etc. 6.28

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. TF

AGORAPHOBICS PLEASE JOIN ME IN Belmont Monday afternoon, group learning situation led by Massachusetts certified Psychologist. Call 648-4272. 5.24G

DIVORCE AND SEPARATION COUNSELING- for men, women, couples and families. Children and step-parent services available. Divorce Resource Center, 492-3533. 6.14-6.28

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday. Ads will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

SWIVEL OFFICE chair, leatherette, $10. Call 648-8199. 6.28

DRESS FORM, junior size, $6.50. Call 646-1463. 6.28

MOTOROLA CONSOLE stereo four speed, am-fm radio - works, sounds good. Turntable does not turn. Handyman special, $10. 646-3491. 6.28

THIRTEEN INCH car rim - four holes, $9.05, call 646-5578. 6.28

CHILD'S POOL, STEEL frame, vinyl liner, 6' round, 2' high. $9. or best offer. 643-5648. 6.28

CAST IRON double Hibachi $4. Call 643-3874. 6.18

BRAND NEW 1-4 quart capacity ice cream churner, Sears, in original box. $10, call 729-3541. 6.28

TWIN SIZE bed spring, $5. twin spread sheets, pillows. Call 643-8976. 6.28

SEARS SUN LAMP, with goggles and instruments. $10. Call 484-8200. 6.28-7.12

WOODEN CORNICES for a standard size window in perfect condition. $10. Call 893-7046. 6.28

FREE!! ONE CAR garage. Old & rusty but probably salvageable. Call 729-1074 after 6 p.m. 6.28-7.12

GIRL'S 20" Ross bike. Good condition $10. Call 646-2165. 6.28

REGULAR SIZE crib mattress, like new. $9. Call 648-6423. 6.28

FOLDING RECLINER chair, painted wood frame and padded canvas $5, call 926-4127 after 6 p.m. 6.28-7.12

HARDY FERNS, ostrich and hay scented, for shady spots. 50 cents each. 484-0870. 6.28

CAR POOLS

FREE ADS for Car Pools will appear 3 weeks in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star. 20 words are allowed. Ads should be brought or sent in writing to any of the offices at 4 Water St., Arlington; 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont; or 3 Church St., Winchester.

Early Deadline

Because of the **July 4 holiday**, Classified Ad **deadline** for that week will be **Monday at 3 p.m.**

Free Ads Run Free

We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

BRICK & CEMENT WORK
SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY
New And Repair Work
Reasonable Rates
Call Dave **646-3538**

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Real Estate

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REAL ESTATE
by Ann Blackham

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Advertisement

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $300. to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 10.12-TF

ARLINGTON, OVERSIZED quality built eight room Colonial, three spacious bedrooms, elegant fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, paneled study, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, fenced in yard, gas heat, near transportation and schools. By owner, $89,900. 643-1832. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, JASON HEIGHTS, gracious center entrance Dutch Colonial, oversized reception hall, fireplaced living room, banquet dining room, super modern eat-in kitchen, wet bar, five bedrooms, two and one half baths, veranda, double garage, potting shed, on over half acre lot. Must be seen, phone for appointment, Morian Real Estate, 643-4700, evenings, 643-0111. 6.14-6.28

REAL ESTATE

LEXINGTON, PICTURE BOOK Ranch! Five rooms, three bedrooms, A-1 condition, plus tot-safe yard, near all transportation, $69,900. MLS, Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 862-1122, 648-6650. 6.14-6.28

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ARLINGTON "$70's". In choice Dallin School area. Beautiful all brick 6 room Colonial. Featuring 21 ft. fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, dining room, leading to screened porch. 3 corner bedrooms, 1 & 1-2 baths, laundry facilities, cedar closet, garage under. Call today, enjoy tomorrow! Co-exclusive. Arlington, Mass. avenue, fully equipped quality fruit, vegetable and grocery store. One or two man operation. Price negotiable. 6.14-6.28

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Dallin School area, price break! Full dormer, three to four bedroom Cape on Harvard Square busline. Fireplaced living room, built in bookcases, paneled jalousied porch, eat -in kitchen, paneled, newly carpeted, fireplaced family room, king sized master bedroom with built in bookcases, extra storage, two full baths, garage, walk out to private yard. CM MLS, $79,900. Newgent Associates, 862-8400. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, DESIREABLE Bishop School, spacious center entrance Colonial, 23' fireplaced living room with natural woodwork and French doors, to screened and glassed porch. Formal Dining room, large sunny kitchen, three kingsized bedrooms, garage, with many extra amenities, level manicured, lot, minutes to all conveniences, asking in $80's Morian Real Estate, 643-4700, evenings, 643-0743. 6.14-6.28

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ARLINGTON, SEVEN room home by owner, Thompson School area, near busline, deluxe kitchen, Ceramic Tile bath, two car garage, move-in condition. $58,900. Call 643-0822, evenings and weekends. 6.14

HARWICH, CAPE COD, LIKE new, five room ranch, oversized garage on private corner lot, one and one half baths, $53,900. 729-0776, 729-0412 nights and weekends. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, OLDER five and five two family, plus two acres of land, possible eight to ten lots for single family homes, asking $110,000, Morian Real Estate, 646-4700, evenings, 648-0095. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom Townhouse, neat clean and delightful! A super buy at $34,900 - going, going ... Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650, 862-1122. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE Hill. Excellent skyline view of Boston. This impeccably clean, nine room ranch home with three bedrooms, patio, terrace, children's swimming pool and garage is a must to see! $89,000 623-2500, Bremis Real Estate. 6.21-7.5

LEXINGTON, OLDER updated farmhouse, on large fenced lot. Three to five bedrooms, one and one half baths, low taxes, near center, only $72,500. Morian Realtors, 646-4700, evenings, 646-3619. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, SUPER Cape Colonial in Dallin School area, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, garage, near transportation, low $70's. MLS, Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650, 862-1122. 6.21-7.5

REAL ESTATE

Mar-Mel Realty 354-1123

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 family duplex, 6-6 plus a separate lot $70's. Somerville, Cambridge line. Walk to Harvard. Two family 4-4, $47,500. 6.21-7.5

R.E. Brokers Wanted

FOR MAR-MEL Realty, 2366 Mass. Avenue, N. Cambridge. Excellent compensation. Call 354-1123. 6.21-7.5

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, $63,900 oversized brick front Cape with Colonial back, has everything, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen oversized family room, full tiled bath, glassed porch on first. Two king sized bedrooms, with area for full bath on second. Garage area. Lovely grounds, view, MLS, Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, nights and weekends anytime, 648-2630. 6.21-7.5

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS Morningside area!! Four bedroom, luxurious split, three full ceramic tile baths, many extras include central air conditioning for summer comfort, fireplaced living room, lower level family room for winter pleasure. Two car garage, beautiful grounds, with 44' heated pool, cabana, and covered patio. MLS, $139,900. Pennell& Thompson, 643-8800, nights or weekends, 648-0434. 6.21-7.5

Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON, CHOICE Parmenter offering! "Right Sized" Victorian on lovely quiet street with veranda overlooking conservation land. Spacious first floor layout with two fireplaces, large kitchen with laundry, two kingsized bedrooms plus single and third floor study studies. Exclusive $102,000. Evenings, 646-4554. 6.21-7.5

Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON, JASON Street, (Parmenter School). Beautifully maintained, classic white Colonial with four fireplaces, two car garage, doubling as summer house, three to five bedrooms, huge kitchen overlooking lovely one half acre garden. ERA HOME WARRANTY. Exclusive,lower $100's. Evenings, 648-2829. 6.21-7.5

Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON, MYSTIC LAKES beach area, hip-roof Colonial, with sunroom off fireplaced living room, sleeping porch off kingsized master bedroom, banquet dining room with greenhouse window, pretty corner lot and perennial gardens, near no. 700 bus. ERA Home Warranty! MLS $75,900. Evenings 648-2829 6.21-7.5

REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON, STRATTON School, most unusual Colonial, completely modernized with three baths, great kitchen, yet retaining lots of old world charm. Private yard with beautiful pool. ERA Home Warranty! MLS $80's. Evenings, 488-9156 6.21-7.5

Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON, NEW MLS. Cheery Dutch Colonial on quiet street, one block from Harvard busline Sunny open floor plan, gleaming floors, natural woodwork, throughout. Surprisingly low taxes! ERA Home Warranty! $80's. evenings, 648-0846. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON - LEXINGTON line. This ideal starter Cape has four bedrooms, full shed dormer, two fireplaces, large family sized kitchen with carefree aluminum siding for minimum upkeep, convenient to transportation and only $59,900. MLS Exclusive, Realty World, Heritage Homes. 862-0700. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, DALLIN School area. Three or four bedroom multi-level in absolute mint condition, with fireplaced living room, well appliances kitchen, boasts double oven with rotisserie, built in refrigerator, and freezer. Large cozy family room is appointed with hand hewn fireplace mantle. Two full baths, separate entrance for in-law suite, completely fenced in yard all within walking distance to transportation. High $80's. MLS Exclusive, Realty World, Heritage Homes,862-0700 6.21-7.5

Mar-Mel Realty 354-1123

SOMERVILLE, TWO family, 5-6. Immaculate condition. Income $10,500. Near Davis Square & Tufts. Low $80's. ARLINGTON 7 room single, Summer Street area. Excellent condition $40's. 6.28-7.12

WINCHESTER, NEW listing! Charm, space & location! Exciting 4 year old Colonial features 9 oversized rooms and much, much more. Choice Vinson-Owen neighborhood. Our finest MLS offering. R.J. Ted Allen, Real Estate 729-0700. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS, sunny eight room colonial, immaculate. Three bedrooms, sunporch, formal dining room, modern kitchen, kitchenette, large paneled den or family room, one and one half baths, oversized detached garage, quiet street, near Robbins Farm, one and one half blocks to Harvard Square bus, $70's, 646-6189. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON FIRST OPEN 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. Low $80's. Beautiful Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, move-in condition. Elegant fireplaced living room with thermopane windows, sunny eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Dishwasher, disposal, 1 & 1-2 baths. Private patio yard with garage. Summer Street, Rte 2-A to Washington to 103 Ronald Road. Principals only. 648-8530 6.28

WINCHESTER, CHARMING eight room custom designed sprawling ranch, in exclusive area. Ultra modern kitchen and Florida room, many extras, including air conditioning, energy saving heat pump, near trains and transportation. Minutes to Boston. Ten year HOW Warranty, mid $100,'s Call builder, 862-3537. 6.28-7.12

REAL ESTATE

MORNINGSIDE, 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 & 1-2 baths, gas heat, corner lot, 2 car garage. Very good condition. Low $90's. By appointment only. Call after 6 p.m. or any time weekends 643-0299. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON, RARE English Tudor custom built home adjoining Winchester Country Club, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, many superior extras. $175,000. Fagerland Real Estate, 643-1324 or 646-4300. 6.28-7.12

WINCHESTER, LOVELY 4 bedroom, 3 baths. 9 year old center entrance Colonial. Finest location.$155,000 Exclusive agent. 729-5315. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON, EXECUTIVE Ranch in Morningside, featuring fireplaced living room, country kitchen-dining room, lovely landscaped lot, presented in the mid $70's, MLS, Century 21 Garrity Realtors, 862-1122, 648-6650. 6.28-7.12

WATERTOWN ON Belmont line. Beautiful three bedroom, central entrance brick colonial. Huge b mbr, one car garage, sun room and study. Formal dining room. Robert A. Gross Real Estate, 233 Waverley St., Belmont 489-2911. 6.28-7.5

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777 9.2TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services, offered by Century 21 Garrity,Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650. 361 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 9.28 TF.

SUNNY HOUSEHOLD seeks woman to share comfortable home overlooking lake near Winchester Center. Call 6-12 721-1061 4.19-5.3G

FIRST FLOOR, six room apartment, three bedrooms, modern bath, fireplace, garage, near bus line, 489-0043. Call after 6p.m. 6.14-6.28

BILLERICA, SIX ROOM duplex home, all modern, available August 1st. Leave message on machine for appointment, or call after 6 pm., and weekends. 667-5897. Adults preferred. 6.14-6.28

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment in Arlington Heights. Mid to late 20's. Near public transportation. Available in July. $143. plus utilities. No pets. Call 646-2063 evenings only. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, LARGE 10 room apartment ideal for large family or professional singles. No pets. Available June 15. Call 484-2028 after 6 p.m. 6.14-6.28

MEDFORD ARLINGTON line. 2 rooms,tile bath, with heat and electricity, on busline, security deposit, no children or pets, $250. 488-7715 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, FOUR room apartment, two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, garbage disposal, swimming pool, 646-8052 after 4:30 pm. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE, Somerville or Watertown. Good selection. Nice 4-5-6 room apartments in houses for July 1st. No dogs. Agent, no fees. 868-8321. 6.14-6.28

SOMERVILLE, FOUR and one half modern rooms, near Foss Park, $225 no utilities, gas heat, security deposit and references. No dogs. Call after 2 pm., 643-0806. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, TWO bedroom modern apartment, one car parking, close to transportation and stores, heated, $425. Security and fee, Sweeney & O'Connell, 643-7478. 6.14-6.28

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, three bedroom modern apartment, one car parking close to transportation and stores, heated, $425. Security and fee, Sweeney & O'Connell, 643-7478. 6.14-6.28

MEDFORD, FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH, LARGE YARD AND GARAGE, CHILDREN WELCOME, NEAR SCHOOL AND TRANSPORTATION. Utilities paid by tenant, security deposit. $275 per month. 662-8030, 483-7272 after 6 pm. 6.14-6.28

WINCHESTER, LUXURY two bedroom apartment, private yard, one and one half baths, parking, laundry facilities, wall to wall carpeting, heated, available July 1st. $425. 729-7435. 6.14-6.28

WOBURN, TWO male, one female, 23-29, and two cats, seek one female, to complete our supportive, non sexist home. Older 9 room Colonial, two baths, fireplace, dark room, work space, parking and yard. Quiet location, near Route 128, 93 and train. We are into photography, antiques, stained glass, natural foods, music and activities. Non smoker, prefer vegetarian, interested in forming honest friendship. $128 month plus utilities. John Goodfellow, days - 1-927-5840, ext 16, evenings, 935-7421. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, TWO BEDROOMS, two dens, fireplace, oak woodwork. $450, couple preferred, no pets, Morian Realtors, 646-1900. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS, four rooms third floor, clean, semi-modern apartment. Parking, $350, all utilities. Five rooms second floor, (who needs a car) close to everything! New kitchen and bath, $325. Six rooms, second floor, newer kitchen and bath, heated, parking, $425. Security deposit and fee. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER area, eight room duplex, steps to park and MBTA. $575, July 1. Ivers & Stein, 648-6500, evenings 646-4554. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON 5 sunny rooms, second floor, $300. per month unheated. No parking. 2 minutes to Mass. Avenue & MBTA. Available July 1. CAll after 6 p.m. 648-4262. 6.21-7.5

BELMONT, 4 rooms, excellent location, parking. No pets. $325. July 1. Call 484-4267. 6.28-7.12

SPACIOUS FIVE room apartment to sub-let, front and rear porches, August 1st through December. $280. 641-0837 6.28-7.12

WINCHESTER, COMPLETELY furnished, 6 rooms, wooded area, 2 bedrooms, 1 & 1-2 baths. Mid September to June. $450. plus utilities. 729-3925. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom with garage, $300, Home Locators, $40 fee, 923-2000. 6.28

BELMONT, TWO bedroom with garage, $375, Home Locators, $40 Fee, 923-2000. 6.28

WINCHESTER, ONE BEDROOM with appliances, $335, Home Locators, $40 fee, 923-2000. 6.28

WINCHESTER, GRACIOUS four bedroom townhouse, overlooking duck pond, three full baths, sunny cabinet kitchen, four fireplaces, magnificent living room - dining room, sweeping veranda, $600. Bessette Realty, 643-8533. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, lovely two bedroom, fireplaced living room, dining room, study, modern kitchen and bath, garage, $425. Others from $350 to $550. Bessette Realty, 643-8533. 6.28-. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON, CLEAN-cozy 5 room duplex $300. North Cambridge heated, 4 rooms $300. Others Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 6.28-7.12

APARTMENTS

WINCHESTER, LARGE furnished bedroom, utilities and parking. Perfect for single professional person or student. 729-5473. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON, JASON Street area, near Mass. Avenue. Modern 3 rooms, one bedroom, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, $295. Including heat and hot water. Available July 1. No pets. No fee. LDH Realty 396-3043. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON, SUPER 3 bedroom, one-half furnished, has everything, near everything. Perfect for singles $520. Also 2-2 bedroom apartments $325. to $420. No pets. 646-3656. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON, FIVE room ranch, two fireplaces and garage, $525 month, Morian Real Estate, 646-1900. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON, CONVENIENCE and charm, two bedrooms, den and fireplace, $430 unheated. Also others, Morian Real Estate, 646-1900. 6.28-7.12

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks same 25 to 30, to share large apartment in Winchester. Call Marty, 729-2542 or 688-8456. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON, 4 rooms heated. Pleasant and quiet for mature, professional woman. No gas worries. Near transportation. $300. per month. References. 646-5676. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON,3 rooms furnished, modern bath & kitchen, near transportation. $415. heated. July 1. Morian Real Estate 646-1900. 6.28-7.12

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL female will share great Brookline apartment with another young professional person. No pets, non-smoker. Call 332-8012, 734-8116 evenings. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, non-smoker, female, wanted to share 4 room apartment close to MBTA, garage, yard, porch 646-5085 6.28-7.12

CAMBRIDGE, SOMERVILLE, Arlington. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. $185.-$250. Call Mar-Mel Realty 354-1123. 6.21-7.5

WOBURN-WINCHESTER LINE. New one bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, disposal, all utilities included. $335. per month. 935-9341. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom apartment, modern, $250 no utilities. One bedroom with utilities $325. Both Available July 1st. 643-7777. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, two or three bedroom in duplex house, quiet area, yet five blocks to MBTA, light and airy, rear sundeck, $425 heated. Available July 1, adults only, singles welcome. Owner after 7 pm., 729-6530. 6.21 7.5

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining area. $465. per month. Elevator, adults preferred, no pets, air conditioning, parking, on Pleasant Street, Arlington Center. 484-9189. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, SECOND floor, two family, five rooms, plus front and back porches, modern cabinet kitchen and tile bath, hardwood floors, combination windows, frost free refrigerator, spotless, private yard, basement, garage. On MBTA $375 plus utilities, available September 1st. call 643-0669 or 1-443-9067 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE immediately, first floor, five rooms, unheated, adults preferred, parking, no pets, near transportation. $325, call after 6 pm. 646-7160. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON, ONE BEDROOM apartment, excellent location, air conditioned, $265, including all utilities, no fee. 369-3824. 6.28-7.12

APARTMENTS

MEDFORD, SMALL furnished apartment, working person, all utilities, rug, near transportation, shopping, 93, private entrance, $300 monthly. 396-0756. 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON-CAMBRIDGE LINE. 4 rooms on Harvard Square busline. Porches, utilities not included. References. $250. month. 489-0868. 6.28-7.12

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 5 bedroom house, furnished, 1 & 1-2 baths. Family preferred. Available now. 2 year lease. $700. per month. 646-4617. 6.14-6.28

WINCHESTER. GEORGEOUS 6 bedroom 3 & 1-2 baths Colonial. July occupancy. $700. plus utilities. Lease. Fee. Call Gerry DeGeorge 729-1663, Ann Blackham & Co., Inc. 6.14-6.28

LEXINGTON TWO-bedroom ranch, fireplace, one-third acre, gas heat, $465 monthly. Call 1-653-3424. 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, NEWER Ranch, two bedrooms, two fireplaces and family room. $525, no pets, also others, Morian Realtors, 646-1900. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED house, three bedrooms, two fireplaces and separate in-law apartment. Morian Realtors, 646-1900. 6.21-7.5

ROOMMATES WANTED for single family house, Lexington. Beautiful interior-exterior. $183. month rent. August occupancy. 643-4171, 492-7100 X 467. 6.21-7.5

BILLERICA DUPLEXES, large, modern, newer 7 rooms. Excellent area, private wooded lots. $360. - $435. Call 667-4126. 6.21-7.5

BELMONT- EIGHT room single house, four bedrooms, two baths, $700 a month. Call agent at 484-7131. 6.28-7.12

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 648-9628. 8.10TF

WINCHESTER, SLEEPING room for a lady, next to bath. Half block to train. On Busline. Non-drinker. Reasonable. 729-6462. 6.21G

ARLINGTON CENTER, room - kitchen privileges and linen, parking, 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington, 646-2467. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON CENTER, very nice room with kitchen facilities, parking. $37. a week. Call 643-1576. 6.21-7.5

ROOM FOR rent. West Watertown. Mature working woman on bus lines. Kitchen priveleges. References. 924-5470. 6.28-7.12

MEDFORD, LARGE furnished room, second floor, near Medford Square, $35 per week, 395-8574. 6.28-7.12

GARAGE SPACE

GARAGE FOR rent, $20 per month. 484-4689. 6.14-6.28

GARAGE FOR Rent- 847 Belmont St., Belmont. Call Mrs. Kovadchee at 484-7908. 6.21-67.5

ARLINGTON, CORNER of Hayes and Maynard Streets,$20 per month.643-7356. 6.28-7.12



WINCHESTER

Lovingly maintained this wonderful low cost all gas 5 bedroom, 2½ bath center entrance Colonial, with Family Room is sun-filled and happy. Lovely floor plan - a new kitchen - and another plus is low maintenance inside and out — $115,000. Great Location! Another fine home listed exclusively with...

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WINCHESTER Nicely decorated 8 room Victorian, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, superbly landscaped ½ acre $99,500.

WINCHESTER Architecturally delightful Cape Cod home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, enclosed breezeway and attached garage. A must to see at $79,900.

WINCHESTER Why pay rent when you can invest and save with this 9 room, 2½ baths Antique Colonial in the 60's.

WINCHESTER Bright and cheery ranch, Wedgemere location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jalousy porch, 2 car garage. Won't last long $99,900.

WINCHESTER Charming, economical 8 room Cape with finished basement or garage, asking $74,900.

WINCHESTER Builder's own 3 bedroom ranch adjacent to recreation facilities, minutes to grade school and transportation. Priced to sell under $100,000.

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5 bedroom, 2 full bath deckhouse, all new appliances, including washer and dryer, tastefully furnished, panoramic ocean view and private beach. Available July 7 thru August 4 $2,500 and August 5 thru September 4 $2,500. Will consider full season.

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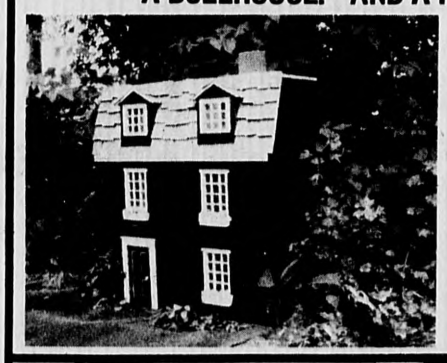
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This exciting 4 bedroom Colonial can be yours if you purchase the winning ticket. Your $1.00 tax deductible donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Association will buy a chance to make your daughter's dreams come true and at the same time contribute to the JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON.

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Drawing -- August 18

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ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031 9.21f

CATS, COOL country summer boarding, $3 per, transportation. 729-6453 5.17-TF

PARMANESE, SPAYED female, shots, one year old, rusty color, affectionate. $100. 729-5195. 6.14-6.28

TIBETAN TERRIER puppies, AKC, Benji-like, shaggy, loves, no shed, no doggie smell, exceptionally healthy, intelligent people dogs. Champion RumTum and Champion Chumbi are famous grandsires. Come see puppies, sire and dam. 729-5447 $400 6.14-6.28

LOST: DOG, GERMAN short haired pointer, with brown & white spots. Female, 3 years old, medium size. Please call 643-5592 or 641-0487. Reward. 6.21-7.5

IRISH SETTER, male, eight months old, AKC registered, best offer. 646-5081 6.21-7.5

GOING AWAY? Let **WEE CARE** tend pets and plants at your home. Daily visits, summer rates, references. 628-6413, sorry, no dogs. 6.14TF

BOARDING KENNEL for dogs, cool, country. Outdoor runs, 24 hours per, transportation available. 729-6453 6.21 TF

COCKER SPANIEL male buff, eight months old, AKC registered, good with children, $150. Call 484-6162. 6.21-7.5

TOY POODLES-shots given, tails docked, free puppy clip $100. 272-5788 or 767-0081 6.28-7.12

FREE KITTENS - six, mixed variety, ready to go. 643-2079. 6.28

PETS

GENTLE, OLDER, black and white cat needs a home, spayed and declawed. 646-1281 6.28

FREE KITTENS - two female, one male, six weeks old, litter box trained. 861-6818 6.28

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES. Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations And Fittings For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4TF

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CORRINE'S ALTERATIONS 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0808. 1.12tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM Made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664 4.20-TF

EXPERT HEMMING, very reasonable and fast. $2 and up. Winnbrook area. Furs repaired, drapes hemmed. Call Liz anytime. 484-4668. 10.5 TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 1.2.28TF

ALTERATIONS, FOR LADIES and children. Custom made garments a specialty. Macadino customers welcome. For appointment, call 944-4039. 4.26 TF

SEASONAL

NANTUCKET COTTAGE, handy to beaches, nature areas, aand town. Harbor view, fireplace, sleeps six, good for children. Infant crib available. May to October. 646-7395. 5.24-TF

MANOMET OCEANSIDE cottages accomodating six to 10 people. Ready now or some summer weeks. Open. Call 224-8500 evenings. 5.24-TF

BASS RIVER, Cape Cod. Walk to Nantucket Sound, private, sleeps six, $275 per week, 729-0776, 729-0412 nights and weekends 6.14-6.28

QUECHEE LAKES Recreation, Vermont. 1887 Church converted into vacation home. Golf, tennis, swimming, boating, fishing. Three bedrooms, sleeps ten. $350 per week. 729-4252 6.14-6.28

EAST FALMOUTH, three bedroom ranch, five minutes to beach. Sunday through Friday, $135. Please call 643-3362, after 6pm. 6.14-6.28

LAKE WENTWORTH, Wolfboro, N.H. Heated Cottage rental. Weekly, monthly or season. Call 935-3566 6.14-6.28

ROCKPORT MASS. 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch. Overlooking water. $250. week or monthly. 648-0202. 6.14-6.28

DENNISPORT, 2 bedroom Cottage, walking distance to Beach. $225 per week. Call 489-2812 after 6 p.m. 6.14-6.28

OCEANFRONT THREE bedroom cottage in Onset, weekly or monthly rental, July and August, $225 per week. September, $150 per week. 646-5308 6.14-6.28

HYANNIS, LEWIS BAY area. Walk to private beach, new 4 bedroom home. $1,500 for month of August or $750 for two weeks. 876-2612 or 492-2522 6.14-6.28

NEW COTTAGE. Eastham, 2 bedroom, sleeps 6. Two minutes to National seashore. 25 miles to Provincetown. $275 per week. 729-3071 after 5 p.m. 6.14-6.28

MANOMET, RANCH Style 3 bedroom cottage, fresh and salt water beaches. Available June 30th to July 14. $195. week. 648-0415. 6.14-6.28

HOUSE ON MAINE coast. Tenant's Harbor. Three bedrooms, bath, ocean view to Monhegan. $125 week, $400 month. John Van Sorosin, Old School House, Martinsville, Me. 04860. Telephone 207-372-8857. Call mornings. For information call the Browns at 484-0305. 6.14-6.28

ONSET, SLEEPS NINE, $250. per week. $450. 2 weeks. $800. per month. July. Call after 5 p.m. 643-4094. 6.21-7.5

COTTAGE FOR rent York Beach, Maine. $225 a week. Available July 14-Aug. 4 and Aug. 18 through Labor Day. Two minute walk to center and beach. 1-207-363-6040 6.21-7.5

DENNISPORT- August 4 to 18, 200' to private beach, four bedrooms, two baths, washer, dryer, cable television. No pets. 484-3176. 6.21-7.5

MAINE ISLAND cottage available July and August. $650 unit $850 per month. Call 484-3428 evenings. 6.21-7.5

CAPE COD, WELLFLEET New, furnished 2 bedroom home nestled in Pine Trees. Available immediately. $225. weekly. Sundeck, modern kitchen, no pets please! 489-1265 evenings. 6.28-7.12

a HAMPTON, NORTH Beach, oceanside cottage. Three bedrooms, screened porches, fireplace, gas heat, no pets. 603-926-3672. 6.28-7.12

BARTLETT NEW HAMPSHIRE, Volvo week,new contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 baths. $350. 729-5431 6.28-7.12

CAPE COD, West Harwich. 2 bedroom, fireplaced living room,dinette kitchen, central heat, fully furnished, walk to stores & beach. Available July 7 to 21. 729-3615 6.28-7.5

FRANCE - SEPTEMBER - Rent splendid seaside villa or enchanting country home. 646-9290 6.28-7.12

WHITE HORSE BEACH, small two bedroom, ocean view cottage, first two in July still open, other weeks available. $200 weekly, call 729-5432 or 1-224-6602 6.28-7.12

CONWAY, NEW HAMPSHIRE 3 bedroom Chalet, minutes from Echo Lake and Attitash slide. $135. per week. Call 646-8919. 6.28-7.12

YARD WORK

BOB'S LAWN SERVICE. Spring clean up, complete lawn, shrub and tree care. Cutting weekly or bi-monthly. Call for low estimate. 648-2354 3.22-TF

TWO EXPERIENCED high school grads seek landscaping work. 646-7477, 646-7420. 6.28-7.12

WANTED, person to cut tall field grass, mower with sickle bar best or owner will supply sythe. Call 484-6487 6.28-7.12

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500 118-TF

PRIVATE PARTY desires multiple dwelling in Arlington area. Please call 729-9572 5.3G

NO FEE to owner. Listings wanted personalized, professional specialists in: rentals, relocation, restoration, recreation, reliance. Regina Rentals (and RE) 643-2223 5.10TF

FAMILY (1 child) seeks to rent home in Boston area, for 6-12 months. References available. Larry Elswit, 1913 Allresco Place, Louisville, KY. 40205: (502) 452-6413 5.31-6.28

MATURE BUSINESS woman and mature spayed cat wish small apartment, 20 - 30 minutes from Cambridge, non smoker - drinker, or will share with one other gentleperson. $225 maximum. 664-2407, 6 to 8 pm. 6.14-6.28

TWO PROFESSIONALS seek 2-3 bedroom apartment. References. Call Kathy 823-1439 or 862-8858. 6.14-6.28

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER with 3 older well behaved children seeks 3 bedroom apartment or duplex. Excellent references. Rent up to $350, unheated. $400 heated. Call 646-5714. 6.14-6.27

YOUNG COUPLE, seeking apartment or house to sub-let or sit for July-August, call 489-0190. 6.14-6.28

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks one bedroom apartment in Arlington area. Approx $200. Call 646-4375, 6 to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Reference available. 6.14-6.28

BELMONT AREA- young working man seeks to share apartment or house with male or female. Responsible, considerate, into cycling, have stereo. Call Laudy, work 244-1040, evenings 489-3727 6.21-7.5

COUPLE WOULD like two family with in-law apartment in Arlington, quiet location with yard and parking. 641-0364 6.21-7.5

WORKING MAN wants small furnished apartment for about 6 months. Quiet, non-smoker, non-drinker. 643-2390 after 5 p.m. 6.21-7.5

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks one bedroom apartment. $150. to $225. Quiet, responsible. References available. Arlington, Belmont. 547-1615. 6.21-7.5

LARGE, UNFURNISHED four or five bedroom house wanted for long term rental by four mature women. Excellent local references. Lexington residents many years, responsible, professionally employed, quiet. 861-8247 6.21-7.5

TWO PROFESSIONAL WOMEN seek 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. References. Call between 2 & 9. 275-8109 6.21-7.5

WANT TO BUY single or 2 family home in Winchester or Medford. Principals only. Call 729-5719 0.29-7.12

WANTED FROM OWNER 5 or 6 room house, near transportation. Good location. Call after 6 p.m. 395-4908. 6.28-7.12

WANTED SMALL furnished apartment or room with kitchen privileges. Mid-July to mid-September. Possible Summer sublet. Retired professor must be near bus route 700 (route 3-3A) Burlington, Woburn, Winchester 437-2260 days, 369-6619 evenings 6.28-7.12

QUIET MARRIED couple in 30's looking to rent in 2 or 3 family house in Arlington or Arlington Heights. $250. per month. 731-4548. 6.28-7.12

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks one bedroom apartment. Quiet, responsible, references available. Arlington, Belmont. $250 tops call 547-1615. 6.28-7.12

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! RESPONSIBLE woman with one child, needs two bedroom apartment, Arlington, good references. Rent guaranteed under Section 8 Program. Call 646-0635. 6.28-7.12

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks one bedroom apartment. $250 tops. Quiet, responsible, references available. Arlington, Belmont. 547-1615. 6.28-7.12

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates. 643-1512 8.11-TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Paul 396-5209 9.14-TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Small jobs and services charges a specialty. All types of installations. Reasonable rates. Journeyman license no. E-12315. Call Dan 648-1132. 12.7-TF

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS or all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10.28TF

READING SPECIALIST, M.Ed., certified, experienced, will tutor children in their homes. Summer and fall hours available. Particularly interested in children who may have been described as immature, easily distracted, or of short attention span. Arthur Driscoll, 643-2806 5.24 TF

TUTOR - SPECIAL NEEDS. Patient, experienced teacher in elementary school subjects, flexible hours. For information call 646-3489. 6.14-6.28

JOGGING PROGRAM, seven weeks $25. Evenings, Menotomy Rock. Qualified instructor. Begins July 2nd. Terri 646-4856 after 6:30 p.m. 6.14-6.28

LANGUAGE ARTS. Reading tutor available. 6 years teaching-tutoring experience. Available for development improvement of reading comprehension or composition skills for Junior High or High School students. Hours can be arranged. Call 862-7121 6.14-6.28

JAZZ-EXERCISE classes in Arlington Tuesday & Thursday mornings. Starting June 26. 4 weeks, 8 hours $25. Call 646-1778. M-F, 9-11 a.m. 6.14-6.28

TUTORING IN ALL subject areas, done in my home or yours, available June 18. 641-0785 6.14-6.28

EXCELLENT TUTOR, Spanish, French, English. Ten years experience, private and public schools, call 646-2894 evenings. 6.14-6.28

SUMMER IS a good time to start piano instruction. Experienced teacher. New England Conservatory graduate student. All levels. Reasonable rates. Jocelyn Lupatin 899-1365. 6.14-6.28

CERTIFIED TEACHER can tutor elementary or secondary reading, English, Math, including Algebra one, call 776-8022 6.21-7.5

EXPERIENCED MATH Teacher will tutor Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry. Reasonable rates. Call 648-4150. 6.21-7.5

Dance

JAZZ-EXERCISE classes in Arlington, Tuesday and Thursday mornings starting June 26, for four weeks, eight hours, $25. Call 646-1778. Monday through Friday, 9 to 11 am 6.21-7.5

LEARNING DISABILITIES & Reading Clinic. Complete individualized programs in Reading, Spelling, Writing & Math for K-12. Full evaluation, professional staff, flexible hours. Nominal fees. Brochure available. 646-4049. 6.21-TF

SUMMER ART classes for all ages beginning July. Learn principals of painting properly from an experienced painter and see your creativeness grow. Thursday afternoon 1 - 4. Thursday evenings 7 - 10 $5. per 3 hour lesson. Call 648-0417 between 6 - 7 nightly. 6.21-7.5

PAINTING CLASSES for adults and children in Arlington near Mass. Avenue. Twelve sessions - two mornings or two evenings per week. July - August, small classes. Instructor - David Ardito. For more information call 646-3495, if no answer call 646-4256 6.21-7.5

QUALIFIED TUTORING in Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1 & 2 and Geometry. Most days and evenings. Call 484-8463 6.21-7.5

EXERCISE CONSULTANT: Recent Simmons College graduate will show you the moves for shaping up. At your home or office. Group rates available. Call 396-3788 for appointment 6.21-7.5

LEARNING DISABILITIES and Reading Clinic of Burlington. Summer Program. Individual evaluation and small group instruction. 272-6034, Dr. Ellen Stoppe 6.21-7.5

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1987 6.21TF

July Disco

MONDAY NIGHTS, July 2, 9, 16 and 30, Four two hour classes, $16. 489-1498 6.21-7.5

SING THIS SUMMER vocal workshops for high school students. two, three-week sessions. Call 484-7351 6.21-7.5

ORGAN-PIANO instruction at your home or mine by Dan Fagell, formally with Peggy Lee, Bobby Vinton and Fantasia's Cambridge. I teach a no-nonsense practical approach to popular music. Am now accepting a limited number of students. 625-6906 6.29-7.12

CHILD CARE

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S Center, 630 Mass. Ave, 646-9307. Nursery and day care for children 2 years 9 months, through six years. 7:30am to 6pm. Year round. 5.10TF

A PLACE TO Grow, Belmont - A full or half day program for children eighteen months and up. The program offers language, arts, music, arts and crafts, science and combines both a family atmosphere and a pre- school experience. Applications now being accepted for September. Limit 15. 484-4084. 6.14-6.28

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted. Responsible person to give loving care to four year old and toddler, two days per week. Experience and references required. 729-5696 6.14.6.28

SUMMER AND FALL family day care. All ages welcome. Ages three and up, $50 per week. Licensed college graduate and mother. Audrey, 729-2741. 6.14-6.28

IN PRIVATE Winchester home by qualified college student full daily schedule including arts, crafts, games, field trips and playtime at a new Park nearby. Rates are $40. a week full session. $25. a week half session. Includes 2 snacks daily. Full session children receive lunch. Transportation $5. per week more. Hours flexible. References provided. Enrollment limited. Single day, night sitting and over night sitting also available. Call 729-5757 for appointment to see facilities. 6.14-6.28

PRE-SCHOOL Play group. Summer program 9 a.m. - 12:15. Experienced Nursery school teacher. Call Ann Luca 646-1222. Placement 6 children 2 & 1-2 years to 4. 6.14-6.28

SUPPER SITTER needed 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights, for two year old girl in Cushing Square area. Call 489-0421 6.14-6.28

WANTED: PART time child care help for two-year old. Warm affectionate person experienced with young children. Hours and salary to be arranged. Waverley Square area. 489-0023 6.14-6.28

BABYSITTER FIVE days a week, July 16 to Aug. 17. School-Belmont streets area. Call I. Duffy days 722-7268. Nights 926-4960. 6.14-6.28

LOVING DEPENDABLE day care needed for one-year-old boy, beginning September, your home, Burbank area. 484-4683. 6.21-7.5

MATURE WOMAN wanted for child care, my home in Lexington September through June. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. References required. 861-0201 6.21-7.5

CAPABLE AND GENTLE mother's helper to travel with me and care for eight month old part of the summer with option for continuance. Room and board and other extras. 646-4565. 6.21-7.5

EXCELLENT CARE given to your child in my home days. Reasonable rates, please call 646-3838. 6.21 TF

30 YEAR OLD WOMAN, experienced in child care available to babysit in my home weekdays during regular business hours. Will also sit weekends and week-end overnights. Ages 18 months and up. Am flexible, will consider alternate hours and ages. Call 729-1319 til 10 a.m. and after 7 p.m. Reasonable rates. 6.21-7.5

WILL BABYSIT in my home between 9 and 5 pm., call Mimi for information. 648-7722. 6.28-7.12

MATURE WOMAN for after school care for six year old girl, must have own transportation, references, call mornings, 862-8213. 6.28-7.12

RELIABLE COLLEGE or high school student needed to care for sixteen month old girl, two hours per day, three days per week. Must have references. Call 643-0416. 6.28-7.12

BABYSITTING WANTED! College student seeks evening babysitting preferably on regular basis. References available. Call Tricia at 729-5171 after 6 pm. 6.28-7.12

SITTER FOR little people or infants, occasional day care, 4 hour minimum. Excellent references, need transportation. Belmont area, 484-0837. No evenings. 6.28-7.12

MATURE WOMAN needed to babysit in September in my home. References, and own transportation. 484-1809. 6.28-7.12

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED, DRUM set $179, Guitar $34, Banjo $63, Flute $115, Trumpet $88, Clarinet $89, Rhodes Piano $721, Fender, 648-8517 after 1 pm. 3.8TF

VIOLIN, Bb Clarinet, Baby Grand Piano - Starr, fine condition, bench included. Call for information, 646-9324. 5.10G

BUFFET Bb CLARINET, all wood. Recently overhauled. Asking $300, call 729-7131. 5.24G

GUITAR-WELL kept, good beginners, $25. 646-0336. 6.14-6.28

PIANO, UPRIGHT with bench, excellent condition. Asking $800. Negotiable. Call 646-6813. 6.21

HENRY L. HOLLAND, piano tuner and technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1050 or 547-6279 6.28TF

PAINTING

PAINTING, PAPERING, I guarantee my rates lower, quality high, for example ceilings, $10. 628-8611. 2.26-tf

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 398-0795. 3.3-TF

INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service. Call Angelo J. Grieco at 646-2705 or 643-7333. 11.30-TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE, Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 2.15-TF

Randall Stone

A CRAFTSMANLIKE APPROACH to house painting. Expert advice and estimates are free. Insured. Excellent references. Call 646-3639 3.8TF

SPANISH AMERICAN Painting Company. Interior and exterior. Wall paper hanging. Free estimates, license and insurance. Call 524-6346. Painting Contractor, 12 Haverford Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130. 3..22-TF

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE painter, specializing in small homes and jobs. Low rates and free estimates. Call 641-0823 or 648-5229 4.19TF

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EXTERIOR CUSTOM WORK. Quality & integrity. Free honest estimates. Small homes only. Call for a pleasant change. 643-2568 after 5 p.m. 5.3- TF

BEST RATES. Best work. Free estimates for interior and exterior painting. Call 643-3314 5.10 TF

EARL FARMER: Exterior & Interior painting. Expert paperhanging. "No wall linoleum or excessively vinylized wallpaper." Call 643-5730. 5.17-TF

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowcett, 899-5381. 5.24 TF

PAPER HANGING and Painting. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Lew Hinkley 665-2641. 6.7TF

Atlantic Painting Co.

FINE INTERIOR and exterior painting. Special work at low prices. For free estimate call 625-6453. 6.14TF

INEXPENSIVE PAINTER for hire, careful, neat professional work, interior work a specialty guaranteed lowest rates, ten years experience! Excellent references, free estimates 641-0116 6.21-7.5

WEEKEND PAINTING, interior, exterior. By two experienced painters. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Roy 776-5748. 6.21-7.5

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Services. Interior & exterior. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call John at 643-0234 6.28-7.12

PRIME PAINTING CO. Free Estimates, member PDCA. Licensed and insured. For the highest quality of exterior painting call Neil, 729-3108 6.28 TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING, Malone Bros. Professional Painting, at non professional cost. Free estimates, references, dependable. 429-4173 or 641-0189. 6.28-7.12

EXPERT EXTERIOR painters, no job too small, free estimates, work guaranteed call David, 648-9268. 6.28-7.12

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP—Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 221 Mystic St., Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

VACUUM CLEANER and sasewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23tf

ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired and restored. Case restorations of all types. Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9080 between 6 & 8 p.m. 12.1tf

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance, appraisals. John Charshafian 643-8013. 5.24-TF

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small), free estimates. John, 646-0544. 6.7 TF

KITCHENS, BATHROOM Ceramic tile repaired, re-grouted and polished like new. Karl 396-4731. 6.21-TF

GENERAL REPAIR - all types of work, inside and out. Plastering, tile, masonry, carpentry, etc. Free estimates, call Pat at 729-6394. 6.28-7.12

LANDSCAPING

TOTAL LANDSCAPING - Spring and fall cleanups, lawn cutting, loam and mulch delivered, tree and masonry work. Bob - 729-9749, 729-1483. 3.6TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

LANDSCAPES DESIGNED, construction and maintenance. Professional lawn diagnosis and care. Satisfaction guaranteed. 729-0095. 3.15TF

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintainance, Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3.15-TF

ROBERT'S LANDSCAPING. Complete lawn, shrub and tree care. Maintenance weekly or bi-monthly. New lawns, seed or sod. Planting, design. Free estimates. 648-2354 3.22-TF

SPRING CLEAN-UPS. Fertilizing, lawn cutting, shrub trimming. Free estimates. Call 729-3014 3.22-TF

Lawns, Etc.

QUALITY WORK by college students! Complete lawn care, truck services, odd jobs. Experienced. Please call 643-6670 or 643-9454. 3.29TF

MARK'S LANDSCAPE, general clean-up, firewood orders taken. Free estimates. Call 643-2034. 4.5-TF

PROFESSIONAL, RELIABLE, landscaping and maintenance, very reasonable rates. Call Jack, anytime at 643-4297 5.17 TF

Frank's Landscaping

GARDENING, ESTABLISHED 1951. Fully insured. Prune, trim evergreens, design on planting, seed new or old lawn or lay sod, weed bark mulch area and edge, spread bark mulch, rail ties, lawn cutting. Employer and four employees. Call 862-0308. 6.7 TF

FOR COMPLETE LAWN care, house cleaning or rubbish collection. Weekly or bi-monthly. Call Mike Penta days 729-9845, evenings 729-3611 6.14-TF

LOAM FOR sale, sand, crushed stone, fill, wood chips. Yards cleaned, etc. Firewood for Sale, call 646-5749 6.14 TF

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING Service. Design, sod, shrub trimming, privot specialists. Mulch & mowing. Balon Landscape 646-6626. 6.14-6.28

HERITAGE LANDSCAPING, design installation and full tree service. For estimate call 646-7080 or 646-6886 6.21-7.5

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LANDSCAPING SPECIALISTS - Lawn feeding, shrub pruning, seeding, mulch, mowing. Free estimates, call Nicky Jr. at 862-0208. 6.28-7.12

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 6.26-tf

Self-Storage

TIRED OF being hit on the head every time you open the closet door? Store those things away for as little as $9.60 per month. Private storage space - You keep the key. Call U-Haul Moving and Storage Center, 600 Mystic Valley Parkway, Route 16, Somerville. Medford line, 396-9030. 6.7 6.28

ARLINGTON CENTER, prime office space available at 475 - 485 Mass. Avenue. 125 square feet to 3000 square feet available. Will remodel to suit tenant. Central air conditioning, off street parking, wall to wall carpeting. For further details, contact 646-5977 6.14-6.28

ARLINGTON, MASS. AVENUE. Professional office building, all utilities included. $125. And $175. Call 646-3343. 6.21-7.5

ARLINGTON, LUXURY OFFICE space and store front, in beautiful antique Colonial building, excellent location, Mass. Avenue, air conditioning, parking, $225-$300. 646-2368, evenings and weekends 6.28-7.12

ARLINGTON LOT, 15,000 sq. ft. fenced lot. For rent. Off Mystic Street, near Center. Vehicle, equipment storage. Weekdays 10 to 5 p.m. 648-4600 6.28-7.12

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054 11.14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-8041 2.19tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painte china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043 10.7tf

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TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. TF

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WE BUY Antiques, clocks, pocket watches. All kinds of Oak and Walnut furniture. Contents of homes. Call 729-3636 or 729-8383 2.1-TF

OLD CAMERAS Wanted! Cash or trade. Call Orris the Trader at 923-0826 2.1TF

ALL & EVERYTHING, 2269 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8641 2.8-8.27

CASH PAID FOR your Oriental rugs, old furniture, silver, brass beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Tymes Past Antiques, 623-9553. 3.8-TF

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QUALITY ANTIQUES, used furniture, oriental rugs, clocks and bric-a-brac. Highest prices paid! Licensed and bonded. Touch of Class, 106 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Call 646-3666 Arlington or 935-7312 Woburn. 3.15-12.20

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WE BUY ANTIQUES, clocks, pocket watches, all kinds of oak and walnut furniture, contents of homes. Call 729-8383 or 729-3636. 6.28

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CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8881; 862-7124 6.27tf

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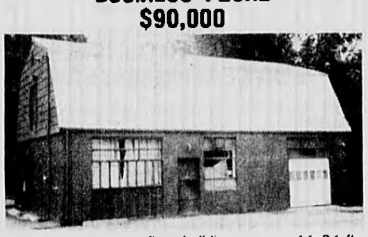
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PORCHES & decking custom designed wood fencing. Free estimates. Call 646-6626. 6.14-6.28

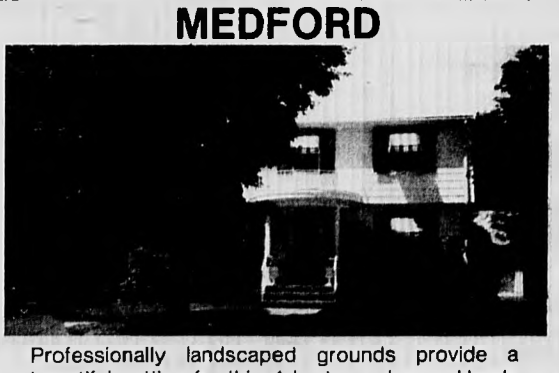
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Regina Rentals (and Re) is Reopening at
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NEW TO MARKET
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Two-story, concrete floor building approx. 44x24 ft., ideal for engineer, architect, photographer, caterer, recording studio. Parking for 10 plus cars. Drive-in door. Zoning permits combined business/residential use, i.e. 1st fl. studio/shop, 2nd fl. aptmt. Sm. platform elevator to 2nd fl. Half baths, 1st, 2ndfloors. Two sep. refrig. rms. offer darkroom/storage space. Excel. location one block from Mass. ave., adjacent to park. Exclusive.
IDEAL FOR SINGLE OR COUPLE
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Attractive 2-bdrm. home, quiet cul de sac adjacent to parkland. High ceilinged, beamed living, king-size master bedroom, eat-in kitchen, pleasant yard. Low heating cost, low taxes. MLS Exclusive.
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Employment

SKILLED CRAFT WEEK AT BASF

Monday June 25 - Friday June 29

Our continued expansion has resulted in several opportunities for skilled craft personnel. These positions are AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, and we have set aside the week of June 25 to concentrate on these key openings:

• MAINTENANCE MACHINIST
1st Shift
Repair and machine parts for electro-mechanical production equipment; 3-4 years experience required.

• UTILITY MECHANIC
1st Shift
Troubleshoot hydraulic-pneumatic equipment; 3-4 years maintenance experience; knowledge of pipefitting and welding desirable.

• ELECTRICIAN
1st Shift
Journeyman's license required plus 3-4 years experience in plant and production equipment wiring and maintenance.

• TOOL MAKER
1st Shift
Repair and maintain precision plastic injection molds; minimum 5 years experience.

• SERVICE TECHNICIANS
1st and 2nd Shifts
Maintain electro-mechanical tape slitting equipment. Must be able to operate cylindrical grinders, and have 2-3 years maintenance and machine shop experience.

• FIREMAN M/F
2nd Shift
First Class license required plus 3-4 years experience in HVAC, pumps and pneumatic controls.

• QC INSPECTORS
1st and 2nd Shifts
Must have knowledge of micrometers, verniers and other precision tools.

BASF manufactures magnetic tape and other storage devices. We are located near Routes 3 and 62, offer job security, and excellent salary and benefits. JOIN US FOR SKILLED CRAFTS WEEK. If you are unable to make it this week, call us at 271-4251 for an appointment.

BASF SYSTEMS
Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CTI-CRYOGENICS is a division of Helix Technology Corporation, a broadly based high technology manufacturer of equipment for industrial, research, military and electric utility markets. If you want to work for a company where what you do makes a difference, join CTI-CRYOGENICS in one of the following positions.

CLERK TYPIST

We are seeking a detail-oriented individual with good typing skills to perform various clerical functions including some figure work; in our Purchasing Department. Previous clerical experience is essential.

CLERK TYPIST PART TIME

Principal responsibilities will be to maintain updated files and records within our Service Group. Some typing is required. This is a part time position — hours can be arranged.

Conveniently located off Route 128 at Exit 48W in Waltham, we offer an excellent compensation and benefits package including a company paid retirement and medical plan, plus two weeks paid vacation. If you are interested in these positions, please call Ms. Peggy Praetz at 890-9400, CTI-Cryogenics, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.

CTI-CRYOGENICS HELIX
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ENTERING THE LABOR MARKET FOR THE FIRST TIME? RE-ENTERING THE LABOR MARKET?

We have several challenging positions available immediately.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT FOR THE Council on Alcohol Education for program development and implementation activities of a comprehensive alcohol education program for Arlington. This position is for the creative, energetic job-seeker. Previous experience or some college work preferred. You'll receive excellent benefits including limited funds for tuition reimbursement. Salary: $2.90 - $3.50-hour.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for the Women's Alcoholism Program to answer phones, maintain client records, greet people, type and perform other office duties as necessary. If you have some previous experience, this job is for you. Benefits for this job are excellent and include FREE CHILD CARE and limited funds for tuition reimbursement. Salary: $2.90 - $3.50 - hour.

ALCOHOL EDUCATION SPECIALISTS to work as part of a team to develop an alcohol education program for 'over 55' Arlington residents. You'll work closely with available alcohol education resources while being trained in group leadership skills. If you are re-entering the job market and interested in working with your peers this job could be for you. The hours are flexible and the salary can be arranged so as not to exceed the maximum earnings allowed by Social Security Regulations. You'll receive excellent benefits and limited funds for tuition reimbursement. Salary: $2.90 - $3.50 - hour.

Interested? Apply to:

ARLINGTON MANPOWER DIVISION
Ms. Sondra Olivieri
670 Mass. Avenue, Rear
Arlington, MA 02174

Applicants must be Arlington residents and able to meet Federal income eligibility guidelines. APPLICATION DEADLINE: July 6, 1979

CETA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITIES AT ADP

Automatic Data Processing, the leader in providing computerized financial services to industry, is seeking:

- CUSTOMER SERVICE REP F/T and P/T - 1st shift
- INVENTORY CLERK F/T - 1st Shift
- DRIVER P/T - 1st Shift
- KEYPUNCH OP F/T - 1st Shift - P/T 2nd Shift & Weekend
- PRODUCTION CLERK F/T 2nd Shift and F/T and P/T 3rd Shift

ADP offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including dental coverage. If interested, call Beth Ferazzi at 890-2500, Ext. 222.

Automatic Data Processing, Inc.
225 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154

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FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN A MEDICAL LABORATORY.

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATIONS
Client service position requiring a poised person with a pleasant telephone manner and good organizational habits.

SPECIMEN PROCESSING
Detail oriented person for position which involves preparing specimens for testing and entering test data using computer input terminals. Accuracy essential.

Convenient location, excellent salary and benefits. Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LABS
415 Mass. Ave.
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ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte.128 & Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
LEADER IN LOSS PREVENTION SINCE 1850

SECRETARY
INTERNATIONAL MARKETING

If you are an excellent typist, well-organized, and able to produce quality correspondence from machine transcription, this responsible position could be of interest to you. A friendly personality and ability to work well with others are musts. After departmental training, the ability to perform without direction in the absence of Manager will be utilized.

- 36¼ hour work week (8:15 a.m.-4:10 p.m.)
- excellent salary
- complete fringe benefits
- modern cafeteria
- ample free parking
- promotion from within

For further details please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at 890-9300 Extension 358.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Come work for us while you're working on your future. Earn top pay and still have time to look for something permanent. We have over 100 different classifications of jobs. Why not stop by our special interviewing center. You'll find that one of the best things about Kelly is the care we take in evaluating what kind of work is right for you.

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Suite 3
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(Next door to N.E. Photo Service)
Monday, Wednesday, Friday,
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Phone number 646-7254
Or call for information: 876-6400.

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MACHINIST

3 to 5 years Experience

Must be able to set up and operate standard machine shop equipment. Assembly experience helpful. Top starting rate, excellent benefits. Plus 4 Day 40 Hour Week.

Apply to Wire Belt Company of America
19 River Street, Winchester

729-5200

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A rewarding — profitable experience awaits **HIGH SALARY** to **$3.25 per hour** and **TRAVEL PAY.**

Part time — Full time. Work When and Where You Want

INTERVIEW IN OWN HOME
Join our team
WORK IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD

Call 426-5111
UNLIMITED CARE, INC.

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International Marketing

Very active office concerned with marketing of medical equipment in Europe and Japan needs a hard working and dynamic secretary- administrator to perform secretarial work and control overseas shipments. Prior experience in a marketing or sales office desirable.

Please apply in person or send a resume to:

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AMICON CORPORATION
61 Holton St.
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We are proud to be An Affirmative Action Employer

ROLM New England, a rapidly growing innovative company in the telecommunications industry has immediate openings in the materials department in the Watertown office.

DATA PROCESSING CLERK

Can you type 50 WPM? Do you have some experience in data input and recordkeeping? Can you appreciate an unusually attractive benefit package that includes health-dental insurance, profit-sharing, and a stock purchase plan?

The answers we want to hear are all "yes." If you can supply them, you can soon be supplying data input from M-T, filing M-T's, and typing purchase orders at one of the really nice places to work.

For immediate consideration, please call or send your resume to: Personnel, ROLM NEW ENGLAND, 80 Coolidge Hill Road, Watertown, Mass. 02172

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TYPISTS SECRETARIES TECH TYPISTS WP OPS

We have countless jobs, top rates, vacation pay.

Call
Patty 899-2453
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TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
DIVISION OF TRAVIS ASSOCIATES, INC.
Not an agency. Never a fee.

BOOKKEEPER

A year round part time position performing general bookkeeping duties working approximately 15 hours per week to include Friday and Saturday. Prior bookkeeping experience preferred. Applicant must be mature, work well with numbers and have neat handwriting. Benefits to include food discount provided.

Call Manager for appointment, Monday through Friday, between 3 and 5 p.m.

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream
Fresh Pond Mall, Cambridge
547-0566
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"NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS"

Did you know that this is what homecare is about? That's what Kelly Health Care needs...people offering their services to help their fellow man. Would you be interested in being a homemaker or a home health aide? Drop in and talk with us about fantastic opportunities in helping someone in your community through one of life's processes: illness, disability, aging, childcare, etc.

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Kelly Health Care
a subsidiary of Kelly Services
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Part Time temporary positions available for staffing:
R.N.s L.P.N.s AIDES
No Contracts No Fees
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MOTEL HOUSEKEEPERS

Must be able to work weekends, additional weekday shifts may be available.

Please apply in person at Susse Chalet Inn, 211 Concord Tpke, Rt. 2 Cambridge, Mass. or

Call
661-7800

BILLING CLERKS

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Work in a busy hospital Accounts Receivable Department, with in-patient and out-patient billing. Good typing and telephone skills are necessary, as well as previous business experience. Billing knowledge would be helpful but we will train. Excellent salary and benefits including 3 weeks vacation and discount parking.

We are conveniently located on the MBTA Red Line. If you are interested please call Personnel, at 523-7900 Extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
(Near Charles Street Station)
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

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Must be 21 years of age or older. Company car supplied. Light pick up and delivery work. Hours approximately 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Berkey Photo Center
971 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.
02174
646-1780

CHALLENGING POSITION

For person with experience in data entry work to begin in our Quality Control Dept. in a Waltham computer firm.

If interested in the above positions, please ask for George.

PRODUCTION CONTROLLER

Needed for Production Unit in Newton. One to two years JCL experience or good hardware operations background. Three day work week.

Interested person should call Frank at 964-8580.

All of the above positions offer good benefits and salary with excellent growth potential.

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Totten Pond Rd.
Waltham, Mass. 02154 **890-4000**

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Publishing Firm

needs responsible person with telephone experience and typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits, salary arranged.

Please contact Cathy Gardener at 890-0250

Little Brown And Company
200 West Street
Waltham, Mass. 02154
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EXPERIENCED CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Full time position, good typing required. Many fringe benefits.

Please call, Tina Dudley
862-1775

Lexington Savings Bank
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Lexington, Mass. 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S Aides

7 to 3 and 3 to 11

Full or Part Time

APPLY OR CALL 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

DISTRIBUTION CENTER WORKERS

Temporary full time, days or part time, nights.

Publishing firm, has positions available for male and female help, 18 years or older to pack and assemble book orders. Experience with fork lift machinery helpful.

Please contact Cathy Gardener, for appointment between 2 and 4 p.m. at 890-0250.

Little Brown And Company
200 West Street
Waltham, Mass. 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full time permanent position in suburban women's wear store available now. Five day week, two paid vacations, profit sharing plus free accident and health insurance. Good starting salary.

Phone 484-5125

for interview appointment.

RETIREES, HOUSEWIVES, MOONLIGHTERS, STUDENTS

Adults Motor Route Distributors needed in your neighborhood. Earn up to $100. per month delivering magazines part time. Car necessary.

No selling, no collecting.

Call
828-8030
today.

NIGHT MANAGER

Part Time

If you're looking for a responsible position but you don't have the experience, then consider this opportunity. Our Winchester store is in need of a dependable person willing to learn some management skills.

Brigham's

If you have the experience or the ability to organize and supervise while working hard yourself and are available to work 3 or 4 nights a week, apply in person to John Morello at Brigham's, 396 Main Street, Winchester or call 729-9833 to arrange for an interview.

SALESPERSON

Garden Shop

Experience helpful but not necessary. Full time work, year 'round.

Apply in Person

Wilson Farm Inc.
10 Pleasant Street
Route 4 and 225.
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Are you a get-out-of-the-house wife?

Would you like your own income? And the independence that goes with it? We could be what you're looking for. As a Manpower office temporary, you can work when you want to. And be paid well for your typing or secretarial skills.

We have assignments available. Please call us. Get out of the house and into a challenging temporary job today.



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OFFICE HELP

Immediate openings

for applicants with good typing skills and knowledge of adding machines. Varied clinical duties, one year general office experience, excellent benefits.

8:30 - 4:30 or 9:00 - 5:00

Call

729-5593 or

Send Resume to:

Winchester Nursing Home
223 Swanton Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

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ARLINGTON And BELMONT

...We have several openings in our Arlington and Belmont branches for full time tellers. We will train people with some college or experience as a cashier or sales clerk.

You can gain valuable experience for the future with interesting work now.

Competitive salary and benefits including tuition refund.

Please call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

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Full or Part Time, Nights

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

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RN or LPN

3 to 11 full time & part time

7 to 3 and 11 to 7 part time

Long term care facility, conveniently located between Harvard and Central Square. Liberal wage and fringe benefits.

Monday thru Friday, 9 to 2

864-4267

PART TIME

DECORATING SALES

We are seeking a person with a flair for decorating in our Wallpaper and Carpet Center. This is a permanent position, two nights 6-9 p.m. and Saturday 9-5. Contact George Manuel for appointment. 893-4360

Village Home Center
411 Waverly Oaks Rd.
Waltham, Mass.

PART TIME

JANITORIAL

Waltham-Lexington area. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Call Mr. Bergin, at 266-1420



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte 128 & Trapelo rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
LEADER IN LOSS PREVENTION SINCE 1850

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If you enjoy working with figures and detail, you will enjoy this position. Excellent numerical ability is required. No typing involved. You will be trained for this specialized assignment.

- 38¼ hour week, 8:15 to 4:10 p.m.
- Complete fringe benefits
- Excellent salary
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking
- Opportunity for advancement

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at 890-9300 extension 358.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

NURSING ASSISTANT COURSE

We are seeking applicants, both male and female, who are interested in a 6 week nursing assistant training program to be started on August 7, 1979. This program is 3 days per week with possible full time employment opportunities upon successful completion of the course.

A sincere interest in the health care field is necessary.

For an interview appointment, please call 933-6700, Ext. 110, Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Choate is easily accessible to Routes 128, 93, and 3.

Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn MA 01801
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CASHIER

Seiler's, a leading food service organization, has a position in the Lexington area for a Cashier. Hours are 7AM-3:30PM, Monday through Friday. We offer an excellent fringe benefits program including meals and uniforms. For further information please call Jo Mullens, Food Service Director, at 862-5500, ext. 7246.

Seiler's
153 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer m/f

KITCHEN DIETARY AIDE

Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 5 days, No schedule weekends. Will train, but must be dependable.

Call Food Service Manager,

862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Typing, shorthand would be helpful but not required. General office procedures, excellent benefits.

Call for an appointment, 935-8920, Ext. 146

Dowd Paper Company
90 Commerce Way
Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN - LPN

7 to 3 - 3 to 11
full or part time

For modern long term care facility in Central-Inman Square area of Cambridge. Excellent starting salary. Full range of benefits. Call or apply in person.

PROSPECT ST. NURSING HOME
195 Prospect St., Cambridge
491-6363
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Need person with technical experience and theory background in repairing, troubleshooting and calibrating electronic test equipment.

We offer a rate commensurate with experience and level of skills as well as a benefit package.

For more detail contact Alan Burill. 617-272-9450

MANCIB CO
21 A St.
Burlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Small, pleasant office needs secretary, accurate typing skills on IBM Selectric, keeping records, experience in general office procedures. Opportunity for person re-entering business. Will consider part-time arrangement. Office on bus line.

Salary: $3.75 - 4.00 per hour; good benefits.

Contact: Mrs. Clark at 862-6200.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

STOP JOB HUNTING

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.

Have a bright summer selling Avon. You earn good money, meet interesting people, choose your own hours.

For details call Maureen Kennedy Shanahan, District Manager at 646-8076 or, our answering service at 536-2270.

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION

Approximately 20 hours per week starting July 16 for well organized person to schedule, perform and follow up inspections of apartments and assist with other clerical duties. Typing ability and drivers license mandatory; occasional use of own car preferred.

Apply via resume (no telephone calls, please) before July 6 to:

Executive Director
Arlington Housing Authority
4 Winslow Street
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME/
PART TIME ON CALL

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Experienced on multi position cord board preferred.

If you are interested in the above position, please call Kathy Semple at 864-5700 ext. 2205. Arthur D. Little Inc., 20 Acorn Park, Cambridge, Mass. 02140 is an equal opportunity employer m-f.

Arthur D Little, Inc

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

$180 to $240 A WEEK

Needed immediately for interesting work in our products display and customer contact division.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

For personal interview call 245-4520 Arlington or 245-1389.

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee. Please call, Mr. Robinson at main office, 648-8000 Extension 22 for an interview.

TUBING REDRAW MILL

WATERTOWN LOCATION

Persons needed to work in precision redraw mill. Light, small runs. No high production. Experience required.
Good pay, plenty of overtime, excellent benefits, good working conditions. Please call 893-6777

FAB-BRAZE CORP.
An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

A.M. JOBS for HOMEMAKERS

Work in your own community. Choose as many mornings as you wish. Earn excellent pay while helping people in their own homes.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP
☐ Elderly ☐ Children ☐ Disabled

CALL 623-5210

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

Mature personable experienced woman required for busy doctor's office. General office work and typing required.

Monday Wednesday and Friday
8 a.m. to 12 noon
Send Resume to WN
Winchester Star
3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7 a.m.-3 p.m.

and 3 p.m.-11 p.m

PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME

Full or Part Time
Call Mrs. Marzocchi
15 Park Circle
Arlington, Mass.
643-9275

LEGAL SECY
$12,000
Two plus years legal experience would be great for Arlington area company attorneys. Top benefits and top company.

PERSONNEL SECY
$220
Top Arlington area company perky secy who likes busy industrial relations office, great variety of functions, no shorthand, top benefits.

SALES SECY
$10,000
Great for returnee to labor market. Waltham consumer oriented sales office of major company, good typing and moderate shorthand required.

FANNING PERSONNEL
Call Waltham 890-2810
Agency Co. fee paid

GENERAL HELP

Responsible person needed for variety of duties. Applicant should be dependable, willing to work, and have a valid drivers license. Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LABORATORY
415 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR CLERK AND STENOGRAPHER

Town of Arlington

Full time, non Civil Service appointment. Responsible position requiring strong stenographic skills and ability to work well with the public. Typing 55 WPM: Steno - 90 WPM. Two years working experience required. Familiarity with machine transcription preferred. Starting salary $8,481.

Call Mrs. Stevens at 643-6700 Extension 325 to receive an application form by mail.

Please return completed form or resume to:

Personnel Board
7 Central Street
Arlington, MA 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

SUPERVISOR
Part time 3 to 11:30

SUPERVISOR
7 to 3:30 on Weekends

CHARGE NURSE
Full Time 11 to 7:30

Call Director of Nursing
862-7400

LEXINGTON HALL CONVALESCENT

SENIOR SECRETARY

Assume a variety of interesting assignments for a group of engineers in our Aerospace Division at our Arlington location. Good typing skills and 1-2 years experience required.

Submit resume or contact Arlene Davis at American Science and Engineering, Inc. 955 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02193 (617) 868-1600

AS&E

an equal opportunity employer m/f

OFFICE CLERICAL

Distributor located in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge has opening in active service department. Ability to work with figures and a pleasant phone manner desired. Opportunity to work into computer operation. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal company benefits.

Telephone for appointment

Mr. Schlaich 868-6800 ext. 128

The Boyd Corporation
33 Moulton Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Corporate Secretary

Full Time

We seek individual with diversified skills for sales-marketing team. Require good typing and shorthand abilities. Telex a plus. Quiet and personal Woburn office convenient to 93 and 128. Salary with full benefit program. 35 hour week.

Call 935-8550 for appointment

TYPIST

Energetic typist needed for professional business office in Burlington. Must be able to type 65 wpm. Excellent location and working conditions. Hours 9-5. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. For interview appointment call M. Romano.

273-1740

An Equal Opportunity Employer

$50,000/yr.

Develop a second income business. $50,000 net income potential within 3 years. Realistic first year income is $1000 per month part time. The ability to manage and motivate is a key requirement for success. Well capitalized company, no investment required. To arrange an appointment call 272-8052 or forward a resume in confidence to: J. Angelo, President.

EAGLE ASSOCIATES
Box 145
Pinehurst, MA 01866

SALESPERSON

Prominent suburban specialty shop, top reputation for fashion women's wear, has immediate opening for experienced salesperson. Excellent salary plus all benefits and profit sharing.

For interview appointment phone,

484-5125

JOIN THE TOPS IN TEMP MEDICAL SERVICES
$ SPECIALTY RATES $

NURSES
RN - LPN - GN

NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS

Needed for full and part time work in the Newton, Cambridge, Somerville area. Immediate work available.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
969-7517, Newton
491-0395, Cambridge

PART TIME

DRIVERS

Must have car. Early morning delivery of newspapers.

4:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Call

648-6199

REGISTERED NURSES

Days, Full-time. Evenings, Full-time and Part-time. Nights, Part-time.

NURSE'S ASSISTANTS

Days, Full-time. Evenings, Full-time. Nights, Part-time.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Saturdays, Part-time.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Saturdays, Part-time.

Please call Personnel Department, 935-5000, Ext. 223.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
Two Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRANDMOTHERS - GRANDFATHERS
AUNTS ★ UNCLES
★ MOTHERS
★ FATHERS

Use your life's experience as a HOMEMAKER and a PERSON to help others. We train you to use your talents then we pay you and supervise you to help people remain in their homes. It is very satisfying work.

Please contact,
North Metropolitan
In-Home Services
935-3976

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For ORAL SURGEONS OFFICE.

IN Belmont.

Full Time Position

Available. Monday through Friday.

Experience necessary.

Call,

484-5266

FRONT END AND BRAKE MECHANIC

Experienced only. Must have own tools. Full benefit package.

Contact Mr. Scully,

HOGAN TIRE
Arlington
646-7500

EXPERIENCED AIDES

Full & Part Time
7-3
3-11 Shift

Level III Nursing Home. Good wages and benefits. Call 9 am to 3 pm for appointment.

648-7300

Mt. Auburn Hospital is pleased to announce new higher salary scales to be effective 8-12-79!

CARDIOLOGY SECRETARY

You will perform diversified duties including transcribing reports-consultations from cassette tapes, scheduling appointments and answering phones. Secretarial or medical secretarial training and/or previous secretarial experience is preferred. Hours are Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST (part time)

We have weekend openings (Sat and Sun) in our Admitting and Radiology Departments, for individuals who can work independently. Our Radiology position involves transcription of reports as well as general reception-clerical duties. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Our Admitting position involves various clerical duties relating to patient admissions. Hours are midnight to 8 a.m. with some holiday coverage. Previous office experience and typing skills of about 40 WPM required. Hospital background and/or knowledge of medical terminology would be a plus.

OPERATING ROOM AIDE

You will transport patients to and from the OR, assist in patient preparation as well as cleaning and maintaining equipment. Hours are Mon thru Fri 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (except 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tues.).

For an appointment for the above positions contact May Lee at 492-3500 ext. 1222 after 10 a.m.

Mount Auburn Hospital

330 Mount Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA 02138

An Equal Opportunity - Affirmative Action Employer.

mah

FILE AND MAIL CLERK

We have immediate full time opening for a file and mail clerk in our Woburn claim department. Previous insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefit package.

Applicants should call for appointment.
933-7400, Ext. 161
COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO.
304 Cambridge Road, Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME AND FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Serve ice cream, and sandwiches in pleasant surroundings. Above average starting wages, and uniforms and food allowance provided. Flexible day and evening hours. Must have dependable transportation and be over 18.
For details call between 2 and 5 p.m.
547-0566
Friendly Ice Cream
Fresh Pond Mall, Cambridge
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BANK TELLER

(will train)

For interview contact Personnel Department
HOME SAVINGS BANK
69 Tremont Street
Boston, MA
723-1600 ext. 167
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

WOBURN NURSING HOME

Licensed Nurses
Part time or full time.
All Shifts, good benefits, paid vacation, holidays and sick leave.
Call
933-8175
between 8 and 4

GLAMOROUS POSITION

No Experience Necessary
Part and Full Time Positions Available.
Excellent Earnings
Call: Royal Sauna
354-1805

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Do you have two hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777. 12-21-TF

GENERAL OFFICE. Start to $180. Friendly Suburban professional setting. Home by 5 p.m. 1 to 2 years experience a must. Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5860. 3-22-TF

SECRETARY. START to $190. Friendly Suburban office. 35 hour week. Young manager will train. Outstanding benefits. Some typing and shorthand or dictaphone takes it! Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5860. 3-22-TF

I'M LOOKING FOR people who care about: People, being your own boss, making money, call 643-7821 for an appointment. 3-22TF

SPARE TIME Income mailing commission circulars. Free details. KAM PUBLISHERS, Box 130, Watertown, Ma. 02172. 4-12TF

MORNING ASSISTANCE, for young disabled woman, three hours, 8:30 to 11:30 am., spht weekends. Has lift. 729-5473. 5-31G

DOCTOR'S OFFICE, receptionist-secretary, typing and dictaphone necessary. Full time. 625-6575. 6-14-6-28

DIRECTOR OF NURSES wanted. Please call 648-0686. 6-14-6-28

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER for Winchester Rectory. Salary and hours to be arranged. References required. 729-0055. 6-14

HELP WANTED

Experienced Technologist

HEW OR ASCP for busy private laboratory in Arlington. Manual methods, mostly hemotology. Call Pat Burns at 731-3080. 6-14-6-28

RETIRED GENTLEMAN to trim and prune shrubbery, fix up yard. 646-7590 after 4. 6-14-6-28

LEGAL SECRETARY. Law office in Somerville, legal experience not essential. Excellent shorthand and typing required. Good salary commensurate with ability. Call 625-5105. 6-14-6-28

Telephone Receptionist

ESTABLISHED GENERAL contractor requires personable receptionist with excellent telephone manner for permanent full time position. Requires previous telephone and office experience. Duties also include manuscript typing, filing etc. Our new modern office is located at Fresh Pond Mall, Cambridge. Salary comensurate with experience. Medical insurance plan available. Free parking. Phone Peg O'Neil at Jefferson Construction Corp. for appointment 864-9100. 6-14-6-28

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS ONLY! Have work on 3 story house. Call 646-0584. 6-14-6-28

TUTOR WANTED to teach me German in my home, call Janet 729-5757. 6-28-7-12

HELP WANTED

NEEDED. A woman to care for elderly lady 2 days per week from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at $2.50 per hour. Contact at 944-5350 between 4 & 7 p.m. 6-21-7-5

PERMANENT PART time receptionist, wanted for computer oriented Harvard Square office. Must be able to work well under pressure. Excellent benefits. Hours, 8:30 to 1:30, Monday through Friday. Call between 9 and 11 am. 492-7500. 6-21-7-5

EXPERIENCED DENTAL office manager, full time, no Saturdays, Arlington general practice, excellent working conditions, 643-2344. 6-21-7-5

MATURE PERSON- for busy lighting fixture show room, experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Mass Gas and Electric, Watertown, 926-4700. 6-21-7-5

WOOD STOVES, approved, make money, be independent, sell our stoves. Contact Dulude Energy Systems, Box 18, East Freetown, MA. 02717. 6-21-7-5

SMALL, PLEASANT office needs Secretary, accurate typing skills on IBM Selectric, keeping records, experience in general office procedures. Opportunity for person re-entering business. Will consider part time arrangement. Office on bus line. Salary $3.75- 84. per hour. Good benefits. Contact Mrs. Clark 862-6200. 6-28-7-12

OFFICE HELP needed, Monday through Thursday, permanent position, in Winchester, answering phones, typing, etc. Call Mr. Chernov, 729-8102. 6-28-7-12

LOOKING FOR individuals or couple to operate catalog business, part time. CALL 646-0397. Monday through Friday 7 to 10 p.m. 6-28-7-12

EXPERIENCED SALES person for Natural Food Store. Permanent full time position. Stock ability and extensive knowledge of Vitamins essential. 646-5227. 6-28-7-12

Shirt Presser

FULL OR PART time, experience preferred. 7 am. to 2:30 pm. time and days flexible. 648-9752. One Stop Cleaners, 600 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 6-28-7-12

HAIRDRESSER, MATURE, responsible, full time. Tuesday through Saturday, for appointment call, 729-2747. 6-28-7-12

PACKAGE STORE, Woburn, part time, days and nights, state age and experience. Reply Box 0, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 6-28-7-12

GTE INTERNATIONAL has immediate openings for accounts receivable clerk. Requires experience in billing preparation, preferably with knowledge of letter of credit, draw down procedure. Adding machine and moderate typing skills essential. Will perform other general clerical duties. Interested candidate should send resume to Personnel Department, GTE International, 32 Third Avenue, Burlington, Ma. 01803. 6-28-7-12

CHIROPRACTIC BUSINESS Assistant, varied and interesting duties for person who likes to deal with people, opportunity for travel to seminars. Will train, typing necessary, call 648-7520 for interview appointment. 6-28-7-12

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.10tf

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5-3-TF

PAINTING - HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Call Mike Morris, 646-9682. 5-10TF

PAINTING - HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, resealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Thank you! Paul J. Lalicata, 648-8580. 5-10TF

EXPERIENCED NURSES aide available to care for elderly and or children in their homes part time, hours and days flexible. References, call evenings, 729-4944. 6-14-6-28

RELIABLE WOMAN looking for a live-in housekeeper position, either for summer or permanently. Please call 933-3547, evenings after 5 pm. 6-14

WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, dependable, baby sitting, house cleaning, light clerical, available June 21 to July 4. Days, evenings, weekends. Pay negotiable. 864-2765 iWS 6-21-7-5

HOUSE SITTERS. Professional couple seek to sit for whole or part of Summer. References available. CAll Panun at 641-0884 or work 648-7300. 6-28-7-12

TWO EXPERIENCED women want to do housecleaning, excellent references call 935-1406. 6-28-7-12

ARTIST SEEKS Free lance work. Any and all types of art work. Excellent quality. 643-8990. 6-28-7-12

ELEMENTARY SPECIAL Education teacher needs summer work. Experienced clerical, typing, childcare, housecleaning, tutor, flexible days-hours. Salary negotiable. Call 646-6370. 6-28-7-12

CALL DICK, for small jobs you can't get done, windows, doors, cords, locks and smoke detectors installed 648-5479. 6-28-7-12

WORK WANTED! Painting, paper hanging, plastering, panelling, carpentry and odd jobs. Very reasonable rates. Call Alan 776-6428. 6-28-7-12

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WHALEN'S R & R LIMOUSINE Service. White Rolls Royce, White Cadillac. Complementary Champagne, chauffeur driven. 272-3300. 9-14-TF

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4-6TF

STUDENTS SEEK WORK

NURSING HOME volunteer worker seeks babysitting position for summer. Good References, call Denise at 646-5891. 5-31-6-28

SALES EXPERIENCE! Part time or full time. Job wanted for college. Will do odd jobs also. Call John 648-6653. 5-31-6-28

CALLIGRAPHY, HAND-PRINTING for invitations, posters, announcements available. Many types of writing. Have references. Call 489-0767. 5-31-6-14

ANY JOB I do yard work, patch painting and other work. Any business company that needs help call after 4 p.m. 484-0543. 5-31-6-14

RELIABLE WORKER spring and fall cleanups, weekly lawn care and pruning. Also any other work available. Call after 4 p.m. 484-0543. 5-31-6-14

MOTHER'S HELPER- capable high school senior seeks summer babysitting type job for July-August. Has experience, will travel. Call Kathy, 489-3650. 5-31

PET CARE- Responsible 14-year-old girl willing to walk, feed, visit and care for any animal. Call Susan, 484-2036. 5-31

FULL TIME office or sales, have experience and references. Arlington Catholic junior on Harvard-Waverley bus lines. Please call 899-9549. 5-31-6-14

MOTHERS HELPER - Fifteen year old girl, experienced, good recommendations, seeks full or part time summer job. Evenings, 729-8432. 5-31-6-28

LAWN MOWING - Have my own mower and do other yard work. Call Bruce, 646-4534. 5-31-6-28

EXPERIENCED HIGH school student looking for summer babysitting position. Will sit any age. 646-7590 before 8 pm. 5-31-6-28

"RELIABLE BABYSITTER" seeks summer babysitting position. 14 years old, Stratton School area. References furnished. Call 648-2192. 5-31-6-28

HELP PAINTER become College senior. For reliable quality painting Call Joe Mahoney 729-1469. 5-31-6-28

GRASS CUTTING, trimming, have own equipment, also odd jobs. Call 643-2694, ask for Brian. 5-31-6-28

LAWN & YARD care by experienced High School student. Cutting weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates. Call Tony 729-8048. 5-31-6-28

JUNK AND RUBBISH removal, landscaping, painting, and roofing. Free estimates Call Mark, 935-0891. 5-31-6-28

ODD JOBS done, mainly yard work and painting. Have yard equipment. Call Scott, 646-6348. 5-31-6-28

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE students available for light and heavy yard work, tree work, painting, all odd jobs. Qualified & experienced. Anytime. Gerry 648-1098. 5-31-6-28

AMBITIOUS COLLEGE Student needs clients for lawn care service. Call Paul anytime. 729-8309. 5-31-6-14

M & W LAWNMOWER Service, repairs and service on lawnmowers, sno-blowers, go-carts and mini-bikes. Cheap prices. 646-6348. 6-7-6-28

HARD WORKING College student will wash windows and other odd jobs. I am reasonable and dependable. Chris Peters. 648-2360. 6-7-6-28

TRUCK SERVICES by high schooler - attics, yards, and basements cleaned and rubbish removed, small appliances moved. Call Jim 648-1129. 6-7-6-28

CAKE DECORATING. Experienced College Junior will bake and decorate cakes for any occasion. Choose any style or flavor. Photographed samples available. Call Karen 729-1016. 6-7-6-21

TALENTED STUDENT seeks part or full time employment in computer field. Experienced with Digital, IBM, Heathkit Systems. Call John at 729-0021. 6-7-6-28

STUDENT WITH van - deliveries and light moving. 643-9284. 6-7-6-28

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in real estate maintenance. Cleaning and janitorial services, landscaping, painting, rust proofing rails, wallpaper stripping and most small repairs. 643-9284. 6-7-6-28

STUDENT, AGE 18, wants general office work. Type 35-40 words a minute. Please call Sue after 3 p.m. 648-4253. 6-7-6-28

BABYSITTING POSITION sought by 20 year old college student. Full, part time, occasionnl. Light housework, references. Call 646-8761. 6-7-6-28

CERTIFIED NURSE'S aide, college student, and mother to work various shifts in your home. Park Circle area 643-1896. 6-7-6-28

HIGH SCHOOL boy to help with yard work, clean cellars, miscellaneous jobs. Park Circle area. 643-1896. 6-7-6-28

PICK-UP truck ervice, lawn care, rubbish removal and odd jobs. Call Bob Surabian after 6:30 pm 729-2191. 6-7-6-28

DRAFTING-DESIGN student, good with figures, etc. Would like summer employment. CAll Debbie 729-7372. 6-7-6-28

GENERAL OFFICE Worker experienced: bookkeeping, typing, filing, dictaphone making copies. Knowledge of many office machines. Full time summer. Patty 729-7523. 6-7-6-28

HIGH SCHOOL junior, majoring in child care, seeking part-time employment in a Nursery school. 643-7997. 6-7-6-28

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGERS, fourteen and sixteen - brothers - to do jobs around your home this summer. Please contact at 729-3960. 6-14-6-28

BABYSITTING, ODD JOBS, reliable, experienced, energetic thirteen year old girl. Has babysitting certificate. Grove Street area. Call Sharon, 729-9219. 6-14-6-28

YARD WORK, odd jobs, mowing, raking, etc. Reliable, experienced, 15 year old. $3 per hour. Pat, 729-9219. 6-14-6-28

STUDENTS SEEK WORK

ODD JOBS wanted by high school boy willing to do yard work, cleaning, painting, minor repairs, etc. Call Wayne, 729-0828. 6-14-6-28

TUTORING, HIGH SCHOOL level. College student, male, desires full time summer employment. Robert, 646-8761. 6-14-6-28

YARD WORK, general cleanup, odd jobs. Call Mike, 646-6103. 6-14-6-28

YARD MAINTENANCE, garage cleaning, cellars and attics, also auto body prep man. Minuteman training. Call Larry 648-4078. 6-14-6-28

YOU CALL - we haul! Call 646-8590. 6-14-6-28

CELLARS CLEANED, call 646-8590. 6-14-6-28

NIGHT CRAWLERS for sale. Fresh, hand picked! $1 dozen. 646-3880. 6-14-6-28

SECRETARY-TYPIST, college student, full time Summer. Can type 65-70 w.p.m. Bookkeeping, other skills. Resume on request. Diane 643-2207. 6-14-6-28

LAWNS MOWED, hedges trimmed. All phases of landscaping. Reasonable rates. Call John 625-0232 between 5 & 7 p.m. or Jim 625-3784 between 9 & 12 p.m. 6-14-6-28

YARD WORK. Two reliable, dependable, experienced workers available at your convenience. Reasonable rates, free estimates. We can supply tools. Steve 729-3614 or Bob 729-9204. 6-14-6-28

MATURE STUDENT, experience in cashiering, good on manual typewriter, lay-out work, statistics. Enjoys reading to shut-ins. Call 646-5928. 6-14-6-28

YARD WORK. Two dependable high school boys, experienced in all outdoor maintenance. Have own equipment. Call Doug 648-6499 or Ronnie, 646-1594. 6-14-6-28

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGED girl would like baby sitting in East Arlington. Please call 648-6584. 6-14-6-28

HIGH SCHOOL grad seeks part time Summer baby sitting job. Is responsible, has references. CAll Carol Monday-Friday 646-1996. 6-14-6-28

HARDWORKING AND conscientious Harvard graduate will do your writing and editing, fees negotiable, have experience and references. Kuren 484-9556. 6-21-6-28

HIGH SCHOOL boy looking for employment. Call Paul 648-3355. 6-21-6-28

ODD JOBS WANTED buy two high school students, Center area. Call 646-0519 after 5 pm. 6-21-6-28

CERTIFIED TECHNICIAN in electronics - analog. Recent graduate of Minuteman High School. Prefer full time employment. Hands on experience. Call Kurt at 646-9894. 6-21-6-28

LAWN MOWING and general yard work. Hours flexible. Call Steve after 6:30 at 484-1103. 6-21-7-5

SUMMER FLUTE & Cello instruction for children. For information contact Poppy Dorsam. Student in both instruments at New England Conservatory. Call 729-3773. 6-21-6-28

Energetic, Creative high-school senior seeks work with children (sitting, teaching), in art (signs, calligraphy) caring for animals, etc. Jessie 484-1768. 6-28-7-12

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrobee, 893-9000 10.5TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. CAll 646-1834. 1-27-TF

HOUSECLEANING, RESIDENTIAL and small businesses, rugs shampooed, call 648-7764. 6-14-6-28

DEPENDABLE HOUSEKEEPER, has openings for Tuesdays or Thursdays for $5 per hour for five hours. Hours can be arranged. Excellent Call 648-3660. 6-21-7-5

HOUSE CLEANING. By the day, week, month, etc. Efficient and reliable. Job estimates. CAll Sarah 646-2141. 6-21-7-5

EXPERIENCED CLEANING woman available for general house cleaning. $6. per hour. Please reply Box WM, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 6-21-7-5

HOUSEWORK DONE, Experienced, reasonable rates. Recent references. Honest and reliable. Call Marie 646-6988. 6-21-7-5

EXPERT HOUSE CLEANING by responsible, hard working, honest woman. Reasonable rates. Discount for repeat work. 625-6906. 6-21-7-5

HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLE aged woman would like to do housekeeping, 5 or 6 days a week, or child care from Monday-Saturday and evenings. Excellent references. C-H 935-1406. 6-28-7-12

NEED A RELIABLE conscientious person to clean your home? Heavy cleaning O.K. Call Carol 488-1598. 6-28-7-12

HOUSE AND APARTMENT cleaning. Call 894-3428 for free estimate and dependable work. 6-28-7-12

I WILL DO House cleaning Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call 438-4974. 6-28-7-12

LOST BOOKS

LOST BOOK: 1008795 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-21-7-5

LOST BOOK: 200-25-04 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-28-7-12

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3.2tf

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3.20TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29-tf

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2620. 12.1tf

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23tf

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house" Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600. 5-18-TF

INSULATION - EXPERIENCED Insulation Contractor. Will insulate your attic, sloping ceilings. Fuel savings with all estimates. Quality, careful work. Many local references and satisfied customers. Christopher Solow, 661-6673. 12.7TF

PICKUP SERVICES, MOVING, ETC., 646-5899. 12.14 TF

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4936 or 646-0324. 1-11 TF

MAN WITH TRUCK will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.18-TF

MOVING? Professional fully equipped moving service small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 2.8TF

Chimney Sweep

FIREPLACES, WOOD STOVES and oil burner flues thoroughly cleaned. Fully insured. Free inspection. Call 623-8090 before 10 a.m. or evenings. 3.8-TF

ROOFING, PAINTING, GUTTERS, free estimates, CALL 646-9060. 3.8-TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates, Kevin 729-3445. 3.8TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype. 862-4577. 3.8TF

Professional Typing

DONE IN MY home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates, call 646-3793. 3.8TF

THE CHIMNEY MAN. Chimneys repaired and re-built. Roofing and gutters. 646-5516. 3.15-TF

Shoemaker, Inc.

VINYL OR aluminum siding, roofing, porch enclosures, combination windows and doors, insulation (blown or batts), ventilation. Free estimates. Since 1946. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, 275-9300 evenings, 862-2445. 3.22-TF

CARPETING, TILE and linoleum installed and sold. Commerical and residential. Free estimates. Call 923-4180. 3.29-tf

GUTTERS REPAIRED, replaced, cleaned and oiled. Gardens and lawns prepared for spring and cellars cleaned. Call 846-6811. 4.12TF

Auto Repairs

AUTO MECHANIC works Saturdays. Electrical tune-ups, air conditioning, minor repairs, GM certified. Call after 5 p.m. Larry 646-1049, Jim 646-8392. 4.26-TF

Trucks for Hire

ANYTHING REMOVED anywhere, rubbish etc., moving services, demolition work, winching, hourly rentals available, junk cars wanted, free estimates, insured. 648-6804. 4.26 TF

Home Improvements

ALUMINUM GUTTERS, shutters, storm windows and doors. Roofing, interior-exterior painting, wall papering and general carpentry work. Excellent work done at a fair price. For free estimate call The Menotomy Handymen at 643-1786. Ask for Jack. 4.26 TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, cellar and attic cleaning, moving jobs and landscaping. For free estimate call 643-3315. 4.26TF

Gutters Cleaned

OILED AND REPAIRED. Also cellars and garages cleaned. Painting, carpentry and other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 4.26TF

Sewing Machine Repairs

WE SERVICE and have parts for - Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brother, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Prompt service. Singer of Stoneham, 295 Main Street, 438-3268. 5.10TF

CLOCK AND WATCH repair - 400 day Cuckoo, grandparents, work guaranteed, pickup service. 484-8863. 5.17TF

ODD JOBS, Box truck with hydraulic tailgate, appliance movers, dollys, straps, etc. Cellars, attics, garages cleaned. Richard 321-9217. 5.24-9.27

SERVICES

KITCHEN, BATHROOM, Ceramic tile, repaired, regrouted, polished like new. Mice and all insects, exterminated, free estimates. Massachusetts State License 3920. Mr Karl 396-4731. 5.31TF

RICHARD LYONS, General contractor. Painting, interior, exterior, carpentry, roofing, gutter work. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. 623-7934. 6-7-TF

Professional Bookkeeping Group

BOOKKEEPING, BILLING and management for the individual or small concern needing bookkeeping or office skills on a less that part time basis. Personalized professional service by appointment days or evenings. Leave message at 436-4600. 6.14-6.28

EXPERIENCED GUTTER cleaning, painting and home repairs. Reasonable rates. Call Tim, 648-4844. 6.14-6.28

NORTHERN TREE. Tree surgery and removal. Landscaping. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Quality hard, seasoned & green firewood. Wholesale & retail. 245-8294, 246-2119. 6.14-TF

FOR RUBBISH collection weekly or bi-monthly. House cleaning or lawn care Call Mike Penta days 729-9845, evenings 729-3611. 6.14-TF

MAN WITH dump truck wants work cleaning cellars, yards, etc. Firewood for sale, call 646-5749 for prices. 6.14 TF

ARLINGTON SEWING Machine Center. Parts & repairs. All makes. Vacuum cleaners. 1345 Mass. Avenue. 646-4050. 6.14-6.28

YARD WORK, TRASH AND BRUSH REMOVAL. General handymon work. Have truck. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 pm., 648-7219. 6.14-6.28

BE KIND to your neighbor, repair your home, siding, roofs, interior, exterior, paint, baths-a-specialty. 395-3798. 6-21-7-5

MICE & ALL INSECTS exterminated! Mass. State License 3920. Call Karl 396-4731. 6-21-TF

HOME IMPROVEMENT. Carpentry, roofing, interior & exterior painting, paperhanging. Very reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimates. Capitol Modernizing 628-2439. 6.21-7.5

Interior Decorating

INTERIOR DECORATING. Residential or Commercial. Call 643-4452. 6-21-7-5

BEDLAM BRASS Refinishing. Expert brass polishing & laquering. Beds our specialty. Iron beds, wicker professionally painted. Call 643-2230. 6-21-7-5

SAVE ON heating fuel costs! Oil burner service and cleanout by licensed serviceman. $17.95. Call 646-0208. 6-21-7-5

SEALCOATING DRIVEWAYS, call John, 666-2755. 6-28-7-12

FAST, ACCURATE typing on IBM Selectric. Call Gwenn 648-8476. 6-28-7-12

HENRY L. HOLLAND, piano tuner and technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 or 547-8279. 6-29TF

EVERY HOME needs a woman's touch! For your remodeling needs large or small call Lady Alyce Homes. 646-1300 or 1-667-4306. 6-28-7-12

TEDESCO FLOOR Covering. Wall to wall carpet, vinyl kitchen and bathroom floors. Free estimate. Shop at home! 666-9271. 6-29-7-12

EVERY HOME needs a woman's touch! For your remodeling needs large or small call Lady Alyce Homes. 646-1300 or 1-667-4306. 6-28-7-12

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAVE HIGHLY profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $15,500. Includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any to time for Mrs. Wright 316-675-8537. 6-21-7.5

LOOKING FOR individuals or couple to operate wholesale catalog business, part time. Call 646-0397, Monday through Friday, 7 to 10 pm. 6-28-7-12

LOST & FOUND

MALE GOLDEN Retriever, eight years old, lost since May 24, near Lynch Jr. High School. Reward offered. 729-8599. 6-14-6-28

LOST - June 13, pair of eyeglasses, vicinity 71 Washington Street, (at Summer Street) Arlington, Please call 643-4269 after 5:30. 6-21-7-5

LOST - REWARD, circular gold pendant, Mass. Avenue, Arlington, between Appleton and Bartlett. 868-4869. 6-21-7-5

LOST BLACK DOBERMAN Tobey, four inch tail, lost one week, Spy Pond area, 648-2476 or 489-0038. 6-21-7-5

LARGE LONG haired gray cat in vicinity of Cushing Sq. June 20. Belmont. Owned 13 years. Reward. Please call 484-0137. 6-28-7-12

LOST - CHOCOLATE brown Chihuahua with white patch on neck, answers to "Teddie". Last seen on Cheswick Road, Kelwyn Manor, Arlington. 646-5195. 6-287-12

LOST - REWARD, gold man's ring with Centurian head on brown stone, sentimental value. 328-6487. 6-28-7-12

FOUND, NEAR Park Avenue Congregational Church, sixteen pictures of lovely teenaged girl - dated April 25th. May be claimed at 643-7158. 6-28

LOST, SMALL black and white one year old male neutered cat, vicinity of 11 Ronald Road, Arlington, call 643-8471. 6-28-7-12

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5. 861-7156. 1.8tf

ALLEN TREE and Landscape, Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24tf

TONY THE TREE MAN. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-8406. 4.13TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASSACHUSETTS CERTIFIED Arborist. Large tree removal, pruning, cabling, planting & spraying. Insured. 861-0505. 3.8TF

SPRAYING, TRIMMING and removals. Very reasonable prices. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Jack at 648-4615 or 272-9427. 3.8-TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

COMPLETE TREE and shrub care. Disease diagnosis and control. Massachusetts Certified Arborist. Insured. 729-0095. 3.15TF

Naps Tree Service

TWELVE YEARS experience pruning, trimming, removals. Reasonable rates. Also gutters cleaned and oiled. 646-6074. 3.29TF

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

SUZUKI T 350, 1972 motorcycle. Very fast, runs strong. New pistons, rings, brake, chain. Needs some work. $450. Don, evenings, 646-0336. 6-14-6-28

1978 JEEP CJ-7, hard top, roll bar, rear seat, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty suspension, padded dash, side steps, etc. Fully equipped. Never plowed, 12,400 miles, call 643-0842. 6-14 G

TAG-A-Long Trailor, 17 ft. sleeps 4. Call 643-4445. 6-14-6-28

1973 TERRY TRAILER self contained, full bath, refrigerator, oven, double sink, heater. Sleeps six. $2,600. 648-8325. 6-14-6-28

1975 HONDA, CB360, 7000 miles, excellent condition, $825. 484-8159. 6-21-7-5

1977 FORD CHATEAU Wagon. 24,000 miles. Van is loaded. Original cost $11,000. Asking $6,000. Call Jack at 625-5006 daytime or 641-0713 evenings. 6-21-7-5

1975 TRIUMPH TRIDENT motorcycle. 750 CC's. Showroom condition. 5,200 miles. Best offer. Call Jim 893-0892. 6-21-7-5

NEW RUBBER boat, Sevylar-Caravelle K-106. Seats 4 adults. $75. CAll 484-1228. 6-21-7-5

1973 SCORPIAN STINGER 440 and **1973 RAIDER EAGLE,** snowmobiles, 400 twin track, with carrying trailer. Leaving for Texas! 648-3339. 6-28-7-12

1971 HONDA 350, motorcycle, completely rebuilt motor with only 385 miles. $650. Call Jack, 729-6815 after 6 p.m. 6-28-7-12

14FT. WINNER, 35 HP. Mercury motor, Holsclaw boat trailer, motor completely re-built $1,250. or best offer. Call 729-3922. 6-28-7-12

WOMENS RALEIGH 26" three speed, excellent condition, $60. Girls 24" Raleigh three speed, $30, 489-0519. 6-28-7-12

AEROCRAFT CANOE, 15 foot aluminum, excellent condition, asking $250, call 643-3843. 6-28-7-12

CARS FOR SALE

1975 GRANADA GHIA, fully loaded, excellent condition, $3900 or best offer. 648-8937 evenings and weekends. 5.17G

1978 FORD PINTO, two door, four speed transmission, radio, like new, 11,000 miles, $2850. Call 641-0292. 6-14-6-28

1958 MGA. 36,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. Call after 6 p.m. 944-4163. 6-14-6-28

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio and heater, power steering, asking $350, call 646-8522. 6-14-6-28

1974 VEGA, BLUE, 48,000 miles, asking $1000. 643-4011. 6-14-6-28

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD convertible, 350, two barrel, three speed manual transmission, new top, alot of new parts, newly painted, needs interior work. Minor body work, runs well. 646-7189. Ask for Bob. 6-14-6-28

1968 FORD WAGON, 302 engine. 14-19 MPG. New timing chain, well maintained. Good round Town transportation. $650. 648-9467. 6-14-6-28

1979 SUBURU F E coupe, still under warranty, many extras. Call Marcia between 9-3 weekdays 648-6600. Asking $4,500. 6-14-6-28

1978 MONTE CARLO, low mileage, air conditioned, nice car. $4,600 or best offer. Must sell! 729-2383. 6-14-6-28

1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, good condition, new tires, paint & battery. Low mileage. Asking $1,200. Call 395-7427. 6-14-6-28

CONVERTIBLE, 1975, Pontiac Grandville Brougham. White with white top, tan interior, excellent condition. Am-fm stereo, air conditioning, power windows, new tires, asking around $5,000. or best offer. 944-8254. After 5 p.m. 6-14-6-28

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, white with red vinyl top, excellent condition. AM-FM stereo, power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning, $2400, 729-9179. 6-14-6-28

1969 CONVERTIBLE MUSTANG, engine runs well, rear end collision, $500 or best offer. Call 729-2340, days only. 6-14-6-28

CARS FOR SALE

1972 GRAND TORINO 4 door, low mileage, power steering and brakes, $950 firm. 643-6659 6.14-6.28

1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, all power with all extras, mint condition, $3800, negotiable, call 729-7117. 6.14-6.28

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, power steering, brakes. Vinyl top, good condition. $1,200. or best offer. 646-9713 after 5 p.m. 6.14-6.28

1973 KARMAN GHIA CONVERTIBLE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Am-fm stereo, low mileage. $2,500. Call 484-0925 after 5 p.m. 6.14-6.28

1976 DODGE MONACO Royale. Air conditioning, power steering, brakes, automatic. 360 C.I.D. $4,000. to settle estate. Call 643-1316 or 643-3746 after 5 p.m. 6.14-6.28

1975 AMC HORNET, 4 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, low mileage, mounted snow tires. $2,150. or best offer. 244-0231 after 5 p.m. 6.14-6.28

FORD PICK-UP 1975, F-100, red V-8 Automatic, power steering, radio, deluxe factory cap. West Coast mirrors, dual gas tanks 5 new tires, 2 new snows, new battery. ECP undercoat. Very clean. 39,000 miles. $3,500. or best offer. Call 646-3721. 6.14-6.28

1973 PONTIAC Catalina wagon, air, low mileage, two owners, regular gas. $900. or best offer. 643-3408 6.14-6.28

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 12,000 miles, beautiful condition. Automatic, power steering, brakes, $3200. Call 729-4857, June 16 through 20. 6.14

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA, four door, 305 V-8 engine, power steering and brakes AM-FM radio, steel belted radials, excellent condition, must sell, leaving country. $3900 Call 484-7903. 6.14-6.28

1974 MONTE CARLO, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition, priced to sell quickly. $1900. 729-3522. 6.14-6.28

1975 MUSTANG excellent condition, low mileage, $2750. Call 489-1730. 6.14-6.28

1969 THUNDERBIRD, four door, vinyl roof, $950 or best offer, call 643-0329. 6.14-6.28

1971 CUTLASS SUPREME, excellent condition, 60,000 original miles, $1995, call for more information 729-1023. 6.21-7.5

1975 DODGE CORONET—automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 60,000 miles. Asking $1800. 423-4057 days, 235-3597 nights. Ask for Paul. 6.21-7.5

1972 LEMANS V8 power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo New brakes, fuel pump, tires, beige with black vinyl roof, regular gas $1500 or best offer 489-3898 evenings 21.-7.5

1971 FORD TORINO, 428 Cobra Jet, 4 speed Hurst, engine needs work, rest in good condition, $300 firm, call 648-2458 6.21-7.5

1977 GRAN PRIX, with air, AM-FM Cassette tape, radials, split vinyl roof, low mileage, will sacrifice, $5000 or best offer. 648-5614. 6.21-7.5

1972 IMPALA, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, $1,000 or best offer. Call after 2:30 648-5545. 6.21-7.5

1976 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door, metallic grey, burgundy top and interior, air conditioning, power doors, windows, trunk release, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, below wholesale. $3,250. 729-0775. 6.21-7.5

1978 MERCURY MONARCH, 4 door, 6,400 miles. Air, radial tires, perfect. $4,200. Call 648-3419. 6.21-7.5

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, four door, air conditioning, $800, call 729-7091. 6.21-7.5

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA four door, recently upholstered, air conditioning, good family car, $975 firm. call 646-8130. 6.21-7.5

1978 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA, all leather interior, automatic transmission power steering, disc brakes, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, deep red, air conditioner, 8 cylinder, with snows. 53,000 miles, $2500 Call after 6 pm., 1-369-8052. 6.21-7.5

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, four door, vinyl roof, 8 cylinder, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, automatic, excellent shape both body and engine. 79,000 miles, $1200, call after 6 pm., 1-369-8052. 6.21-7.5

1969 T-BIRD, 4 door, yellow, white vinyl roof, very good condition. CAll days 324-9617. Evenings 321-6864. 6.21-7.5

CONVERTIBLE, 1964 Ford Futura. A classic, good body, engine, tires. Must be seen. 643-4171, 492-7100 X 467. 6.21-7.5

1970 F-350, ONE TON Pickup, with plow and utility body, low mileage, 648-3906 6.217.5

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door hardtop, automatic, runs well. Asking $150. Call 646-3360. After 5 p.m. 6.21-7.5

1970 FORD LTD, 52,000 miles, good driving condition, clean interior heate defroster, wipers, practically new battery, tune-up, plus new parts, radio, good tires, one new, a little body rot. Cash only, $650. 729-6963 6.217.5

1970 FORD VAN, body and engine in excellent condition, gas saving 6 cylinder. Great for camping. $1700 Call 729-1755, after 5 pm. 6.21-7.5

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU, four door, vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, 76,000 miles, uses regular gas, asking $1400, call Nick days, 648-2320, nights, 643-0408. 6.21-7.5

1978 JEEP CJ-7, hard top, roll bar, rear seat, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty suspension, padded dash, side steps, etc. Fully equipped. Never plowed, 12,400 miles, call 643-0842. 6.21 G

1972 GRAND TORINO 4 door, low mileage, power steering and brakes, $950 firm. 547-4332 6.21-7.5

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO, good condition, 73,000 miles, four door, $1000 or best offer. 643-9568. 6.21-7.5

1976 CAMARO 305 V8, good condition. Black. Low mileage. Asking $4300. 484-2635. 6.21-7.5

1976 FORD MAVERICK, two door, $375, 84,000 miles, 643-8957 6.21-7.5

1973 BUICK LeSabre, 2 door, radio, air conditioning, V-8. Good tires but transmission problem. Best offer. 646-6491. 6.21 7.5

CARS FOR SALE

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 318 V-8. $350, firm. Good condition. Call Lynn at 646-7541. 6.21-7.5

1973 VW CAMPER BUS, EX-California. Reduced to sell $3,995. Call 729-9036. 6.21-7.5

1973 LTD WAGON 350. Good condition. $850. Call 729-8737. 6.21-7.5

1972 VW 411 wagon, yellow, automatic, 55,600 miles, 25 miles per gallon. $1300 or best offer, moving. 484-5001 or 495-4001 6.21-7.5

1977 FORD LTD II, 302 engine, 12,000 miles, asking $3200, excellent condition, call 648-2643. 6.28-7.12

1975 OLDS STARFIRE, V-6, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, automatic. 47,000 miles. Need larger car, must sell. $3,100 or best offer. 643-2568. 6.28-7.12

1973 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, radials 729-7823. 6.28-7.12

1975 THUNDERBIRD, Silver luxury edition. Every possible extra. Flawlessly maintained. $4,995. Call owner 729-2241. 6.28-7.14

1975 FORD LTD, 48,000 miles, AM-FM radio, power steering, brakes, $1950. Call Tony after 6 pm., 643-9332. 6.287.12

1974 CAMARO SPORT COUPE, standard V-8, regular gas, 40,000 original miles, excellent condition, $2795, call 646-8670. 6.28 7.12

1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU, body needs work, engine in good condition 729-1960 $500 or best offer. 6.28-7.12

CLASSIC 1969 T BIRD, 4 door, no rust, well cared for, asking $2,200 648-9475 6.28-7.2

1969 FORD WAGON, 302, V-8. Automatic, good transportation but needs some work. Best offer 646-2310. 6.28-7.12

1967 BARRACUDA Convertible, new motor, new paint job. Best offer. 648-3504 after 3 p.m. 6.28-7.12

1975 DODGE DART, 6 cylinder, extras. Good condition, like new. Original owner. $2,500. 643-8561. 6.28-7.12

1976 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA, excellent condition, fully loaded, low mileage, $2800 or best offer, telephone 729-1455. 6.28-7.12

1974 FORD MUSTANG, red-white interior, automatic transmission, four cylinder, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radi Michelin tires, Zebart, must be seen, $2250, days 646-7500, after 6 pm, 648-4655. 6.28-7.12

1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST Station Wagon, low mileage, 1974 engine, excellent mechanical and interior. $625 or best offer, weekdays, 643-9743. 6.28-7.12

1972 CHEVY NOVA 6. Automatic, power steering, economical, clean. Runs great. $1,350. Call 729-3995. 6.28-7.12

1972 VW VAN, excellent mileage on brand new rebuilt engine. Body solid, no rot. Could use paint. $1,995. 729-9262. 6.28-7.12

1976 FIAT 131, two door, orange, 25 to 30 MPG, rebuilt engine, needs some transmission work, $2000, call Warren before noon, 729-0078. 6.28-7.12

1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, all power, body and interior good, AM-FM stereo, tires good, $600 or best offer. 646-5656. 6.28-7.12

1972 OLDSMOBILE, loaded, ideal family car. Excellent condition, four new tires, uses regular gas, $1095, firm. 648-1130. 6.28-7.12

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, runs - needs work, good parts car. $250 or best offer, call John, 646-8177. 6.28-7.12

1974 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 6 cylinder, new brakes. $2,350. Call 646-3450 evenings. 6.28-7.12

1971 Olds Delta 88. 4 door sedan. One owner, 78,000 miles. Burns regular gas. $550. Call 648-6423. 6.28-7.12

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, top condition. 18 MPG. High mileage. $3,500. Call 275-0599 after 5 p.m. 6.28-7.12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frank Favorat**, Junior late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Margaret C. Favorat** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1979, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
6.21-3w

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Special Town Election, for Referenda June 30, 1979, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Friday, June 29, 1979.

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
Winchester, Mass.
6.21-2w

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 288241

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all Persons interested in the estate of **Everett D. Chadwick** (late) of Winchester in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru sixth accounts of **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as (fiduciary) of said estate as trustee (fiduciary) under Article of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Adele D. Chadwick and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
6.28-3W

BOARD OF APPEAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1979** at 7:30 P.M., in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM** of the **TOWN HALL** on the following matters:

(1) **PETITION NO. 2447** — That of **MARY A. GALLAGHER** by **ANNE L. BERGER, ATTORNEY**, 373 **MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** concerning the property located at 87-89 **CROSS STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a dimensional variance pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws, from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law, so as to be permitted to maintain a two (2) family dwelling that is located within the required side yard. The property is located within the GBD (General Business) and RG (General Residence) zoning districts and consists of 21,627 S.F.

(2) **PETITION NO. 2448** — That of **LUIS PAVAO** concerning the property located at 330 **CAMBRIDGE STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a dimensional variance pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law, so as to be permitted to maintain a wooden deck that is located within the required side yard. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) residential zoning district and consists of 11,960 S.F.

(3) **PETITION NO. 2449** — That of the **WINCHESTER SCHOOL DEPARTMENT** concerning the premises located at **64 HIGHLAND AVENUE** (Washington Elementary School). The petitioner seeks an extention of **SPECIAL PERMIT NO. 2396** granted by the **BOARD OF APPEAL** on October 13, 1978, so as to permit the continued use of a portion of the premises by the Winchester Hospital. The property is located within the SCI (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district and consists of 117,118 S.F.

(4) **PETITION NO. 2450** — That of the **CORONIS EQUIPMENT AND REAL ESTATE CORP.**, by **THOMAS P. CORONIS, PRESIDENT** concerning the premises located at **29 VINE STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a **SITE PLAN REVIEW SPECIAL PERMIT**, pursuant to Section 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to allow the conversion of the premises from the present commercial use to an eight (8) unit apartment house use. The petitioner also seeks a variance from the RB-20 minimum lot area and dimensional requirements of Sections 6.1 and 7.13 (e)(2) of the Zoning By-Law.

The property is located within the RB-20 (Apartment House Residential) zoning district and consists of 10,346 S.F.

(5) **PETITION NO. 2441** — That of **THE CORONIS EQUIPMENT AND REAL ESTATE CORP.**, by **THOMAS P. CORONIS, PRESIDENT** concerning the property located at **29 VINE STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner is aggrieved and is appealing the determination of the Building Commissioner-Zoning Enforcement Officer so as to be permitted to park and store unregistered motor vehicles in residentially zoned property, in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 8 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The property is located within the RB (Apartment House) zoning district and consists of 10,356 S.F.

(6) **PETITION NO. 2451** — That of **ENDEVOR, INC., 77 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MA.** by **DAVID BEGELFER, DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT**, concerning the property located at **666** and **668 MAIN STREET** (formerly **BONNELL MOTORS** and **OLD COLONY GAS STATION**) **WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a **SITE PLAN REVIEW SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to Section 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to erect a three (3) story 35 unit apartment house. The petitioner also seeks a dimensional variance from the RB-20 minimum percent open area requirement of Section 6.1 of the Zoning By-Law. The property is located within the RB-20 (Apartment House Residential) zoning district, consists of 51,772 S.F. and is owned by the **666 REALTY TRUST** and **OLD COLONY PETROLEUM CO., INC.**

Winchester Board of Appeal
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
William E. Macneill
Ruth M. Null

BY: Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk
June 26, 1979 6.28-2W
6.28-2w

$168,839 Owed To Town In Back Taxes

	Tax Title to 1976	FY 1977	FY 1978	Total
A.T. Realty Corp., W. Chardon Rd., Grove St., York Rd.		3211.49	3156.00	6367.49
Alford, Helen, 71 Bacon St.		2995.52	2987.38	5982.90
Allard, Donald J. and Nancy J., 18 Churchill Rd.			2221.08	2221.08
Bartolucci, Leonard N. & Carol A., 23 Olde Village Dr.			2778.19	2778.19
Bezjian, John R. and Rose, 6 Dennett Rd.			1559.75	1559.75
Bollinger, Russell E. & Sarah J., 13 Fenwick Rd.		1016.45	2275.40	3291.85
Bray, Robert, Ayer Road, Cambridge St.		496.80	1416.62	1913.42
Caggiano, Gabriel R. and Mary, 12 Wedgemere Ave.	2957.64	2672.31	2721.54	8351.49
Calarese, Eugene B. & Marguerite N., 174 Ridge St.		2163.84	1078.98	3242.82
Cortese, Dominic & Yolanda, 24 West Chardon Rd.d			1427.63	1427.63
Edwards, Dorothy, 19 Amberwood Dr.		3731.52		3731.52
Graziano, Irene, Edward Dr., Skyline Dr.	1416.46	544.64	543.16	2504.26
Hayden, Donna-Riga, Joseph, 365 Cross St.		1000.96	2043.98	3044.94
Joslin, Robert A. & Barbara L., 8 Hillside Ave.		511.87	2532.30	3044.17
Kadesch, Richard G. & Eloise L., 15 Mayflower Rd.d		2045.27	2721.42	4766.69
Keene, Norman & Ruth B., 40 Grayson Rd.		1611.84	1607.46	3219.30
Kelley, Dana W. & Jessie L., Cambridge St.		1759.04	1754.26	3513.30
Kennedy, Mary G. & Catherine A., 31 Sargent Rd.		942.08	1879.04	2821.12
Kessell, Donald H. & June C., 26 Seneca Rd,			2422.20	2422.20
Klug, Mary, 359 Highland Ave.		2130.97	2106.58	4237.55
LaFrance, Edmond P. & Susan L., 131 Ridge St.			2767.18	2767.18
LaFrance, Edmond P. Tr., Azalea Road, Coolidge Rd.			5152.68	5152.68
Lawrence, Richard B. & Frances, 150 Highland Ave.		232.17	1411.83	1644.00
Leonard, Thomas P., Jr. & Helen J., 38 Fells Rd.			1410.13	1410.13
Lyman, Frank, Tanglewood Ln.			1431.30	1431.30
Mahoney, Martha L., 735 Main St.			1034.94	1034.94
Mawn, Richard A. & Catherine C., 5 Forest Cir.			2422.20	2422.20
Menchin, George R. & Frank, Ridge St.	3616.57	552.00	550.50	4719.07
Moss, Sarah, Cambridge St., Wainwright Rd., Surrey Rd., Wagon Wheel Rd.		13041.92	2778.19	15820.11
Murphy, Richard E., 44 Elmwood Ave.			1012.92	1012.92
Nowell, George R. & Judith A., 515 Washington St.		773.35	1454.86	2228.21
O'Brien, Gerald M. & Dorothy M., 2 Ainsworth Rd.		2090.24	2084.56	4174.80
Piazza, Robert J. and Marilyn F., 9 Foxhunt Ln.		3061.76	7238.46	10300.22
Ritchie, Edward F. & Anne M., 8 Harrington Rd.			2767.18	2767.18
Robinson, William H., 9 Raymond Pl.			1041.49	1041.49
Ronzio, Nicholas W., Chapin St., 143, 149 Swanton St.			3126.84	3126.84
Rooney, John F. & Jean E., 19 Squire Rd.			2502.94	2502.94
Ryerson, William T. & Beverly A., 10 Ardley Rd.			1857.02	1857.02
Saverese, Vincent Jr. and Sally J., 31 Ginn Rd.		1284.59	2615.52	3900.11
Slack, Frances K., 4 Wildwood Terr.		1185.16	104.72	1289.88
Stevens, John E. & Elizabeth M., 22 Ginn Rd.			1005.58	1005.58
Surette, George E. & Doris J., 130 Mt. Vernon St.			1923.08	1923.08
Tedesco, Edward J., 44 Mt. Vernon St.			4132.42	4132.42
Vartigian, A. Beatrice, trust3e, 11 New Meadow Rd.			2143.28	4617.80
Valenti, Anthony F. & Helen, 10 Thornberry Rd.	840.60	1633.92 754.23	2414.28	3168.51
Watson, Robert P. & Ivaloo V., 5 Bellevue Ave.			1724.90	1724.90
'Weene, Thelma A., Hastings Road, Sussex Rd.		721.28	719.32	1440.60
'Wharf, Ruth E., 163 Highland Ave.			1174.45	1174.45
'Winchester Development Corp., Thornberry Rd., Wincrest Dr., Fairlane Terr.	5790.86	516.74	514.66	6822.26
Worthington, Mildred, 93 Highland Ave.			1785.00	1785.00
	$14,622.13	52681.96	101,535.40	168,839.49

The town of Winchester is owed taxes of $1000 or more from 50 people according to a recently released list by the town treasurer.

The list, accurate as of 4:30 on Tuesday, shows the town is owed a total of $168,839.49 in outstanding debts from the fiscal years of 1977 and 1978. The list does not include taxes from the present fiscal year.

Payments are due May 1 and November 1 of each year. Bills must be mailed out 30 days in advance. It is the responsibility of the tax collectors office to see that the bills are sent out on time.

Late payments are subject to a 10 percent interest per annum from the first due day of payment. $52,681.96 is owed the town in back taxes from 1977 and $101,812.31 from 1978.

Town TrReasurer Carol Thomas noted that taxes are figured on the property in town based on the assessed value as of January 1. Whoever owns the property at that time remains on the tax bill throughout the year, regardless if that owner should sell the property January 2 or no matter how many times the ownership changes hands during that year.

One consequence of the delinquent taxes, is a rise in the tax bill as a result of taxes that were planned on but were not collected. The next tax rate will go up approximately $3 per assessed $1000 more than it would have had those taxes been collected.

Selectmen Consider Town's Street Curbing Policy

The town's policy on curbing for public ways was considered by the Selectmen at their meeting Monday night. Town Meeting members, during the June 3 session, voted to accept two streets in town as public ways, but voted down funding for curbing on those streets.

Curbing benefits were chopped from citizen's petitions to make Pepper Hill drive and Viking road public ways. The town saved $126,000 by not installing the curbing. No other funds were needed for drainage or street repair betterments before the streets could be accpeted as public ways.

But the Selectmen at their meeting still questioned whether or not the streets could be accepted as public ways, if the curbing was not funded. They noted the original plans outlined curbing installation and questioned if under the general laws such a plan could be amended and passed at Town Meeting.

They suggested the residents of the street "start all over again" and repetition for street acceptance.

In addition to the problem of the two streets, Town Meeting asked the Selectmen and the Planning Board to look at the town's policy for requiring curbing. The Selectmen will ask the Planning Board if they have looked into this question in the near future.

The board also voted to set a new rate for curbing installation to be charged to abutters. The new rate, a part of the total cost for curbing which is shared by the town, is $7 per foot. The old rate for abutters was $3.25 per foot.

The rate will go into effect for new requests from residents for curbing after July 1. The town has a backlog of about two years of curbing requests. They will not be affected by the change.

The Planning Board will probably discuss the issue at their meeting July 9 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Town Hall Team Tops Park Dept.

Behind the stellar pitching of George Stewart, Ken's Fighting Town Hallies defeated the Wincheter Park Department last Friday night by a score of 16-9 according to Jake Ciarcia.

The Park Department, despite the adroit and graceful fielding of Joe Knowles, just didn't have enough to stay with the heavy hitting Town Hallies.

The crew from the town hall will next face Century Publications tomorrow night with the "hope" of winning their second tilt in a row

MV Mental Health Offers Agoraphobia Treatment Program

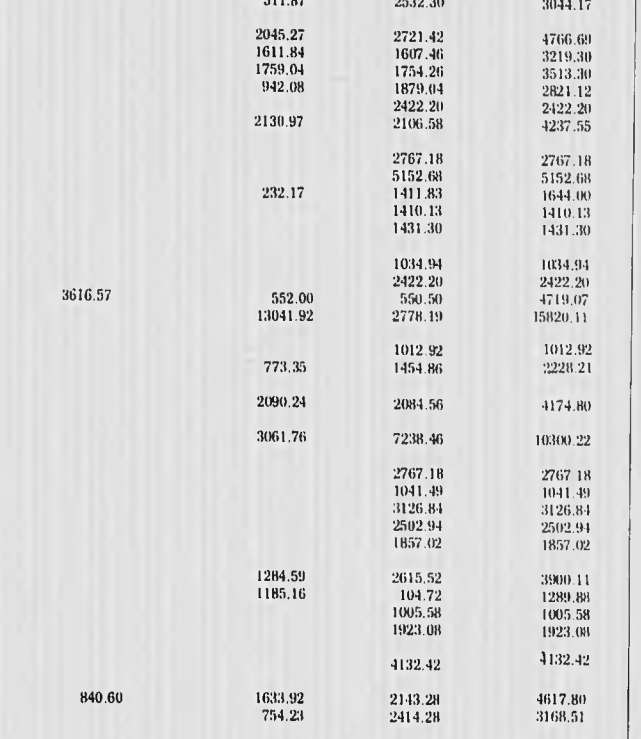
A program of re-education and treatment for agoraphobia is being planned by Oasis, in collaboration with the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center. A two-week workshop for persons suffering with this problem will be offered from July 30 through Aug. 10.

Agoraphobia is usually experienced as fear when someone goes out of a secure environment such as home and being away from familiar and supportive people, such as spouse or parents. These situations evoke feelings of anxiety, fright, the desire to escape, increased heart rate or palpitations, a cold sweat, feeling faint, or shakiness. More commonly, it is experienced as a fear of leaving one's house.

Oasis is a collective of experienced professionals, sharing leadership and responsibility. Their combined backgrounds include social work, counseling, and teaching. Some are recovered agoraphobics. Their goal is to provide an atmosphere of support and optimism as they work towards overcoming the agoraphobia.

Prospective applicants are encouraged to discuss this program with family and, if currently in therapy, to confer with present therapist.

The initial seminar will be limited to 10 participants. For more information, contact Eleanor Levingston, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, Lexington, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.



Students from the Noonan School kindergarten class wished their teacher, Miss Dolan farewell last Wednesday as school closed for Winchester youth.

Energy Issues Addressed By Selectmen At Monday Night Meeting

Getting people to work and back. That's what the Selectmen are concerned with during the recent gas shortage. The board will soon move to coordinate gas station hours, and will try to have every station in town open from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. for commuters.

Last week the board noted that in 1974, when Selectman Arthur Dunbar was chairman, a similar plan was accepted by gas station owners to insure gas for Winchester residents.

Dunbar said, at the Selectmen's meeting Monday night, that some station owners in 1974 put signs in their windows indicating that only Winchester residents could fill up at the station.

Edward O'Connell questioned the use of this tactic at the present, and doubted its legality. He noted he'd like to hear from the station owners on this issue.

In talking to the station owners, the board will also ask if hours can be coordinated so that at least one station is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Concerned with energy use in town departments, the board has recommended that each department submit a weekly energy report to Thomas Groux. The reports will monitor the department's energy use. Groux said he hopes the weekly monitering will heighten the department's awareness and help conserve energy.

Comptroller Al Faggiano said he will be taking a fuel inventory on July 1 (the beginning of the fiscal year) to see where each department stands.



Have a Sale.
Call 643-7900
For an ad in The

Arlington Advocate
Belmont Citizen
Winchester Star

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist
Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

Second Congregational
Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Unitarian Church
478 Main st.
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide
729-0949

First Congregational
On the Common
Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

Summer Community Services
June 24 and July 1
9:30 a.m., Unitarian Church.
July 8, 15, 22
9:30 a.m., First Congregational Church.
July 29, August 5, 12
9:30 a.m., Second Congregational Church.
August 19, 26, September 2
9:30 a.m., United Methodist Church.
Child care provided.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan cir.
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
Sundays (Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

St. Mary's
158 Washington st.
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055
Sundays (Saturday evenings)
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m., and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Christian Science
114 Church st.
729-5856
First Reader: Richard L. Sampson
Second Reader: Joan E. Friborg
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Nursery, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m., Service and Healing. Testimony meeting.
Weekdays
Reading room is open to the public Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 4 Mount Vernon st.

First Baptist
Rev. Howard Krueger
Pastor
Church office, 729-2864
Parsonage, 729-3805
Summer
Sundays, worship service, 10 a.m.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424
Summer
Orthos, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge st.
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), 5:30 and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church st.
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. M. Jeanne Sproat
729-1922
Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month; Holy Eucharist, all other Sundays
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer
Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600
Summer
Sundays, worship, 9 a.m.

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Obituaries

Dr. Fagerland


Dr. Fagerland

Arlington resident Marie Burke Fagerland, 68, died June 11 after a long illness. She was a former Belmont resident.

Dr Fagerland, who was a teacher in the Winchester Public Schools, was born in Boston June 29, 1910.

Mrs Fagerland attended Boston Teachers College. She graduated from Boston University with a bachelor of science degree in education and a master of education degree. Mrs Fagerland received a doctor of education degree from Harvard University

Just prior to the Korean War Mrs. Fagerland was chosen to live in Japan as the United State liaison in education with the Far East countries. However, the war negated this opportunity. Mrs. Fagerland taught in the Boston and Newton school systems. She was also a professor at Willimantic (Conn.) State Teachers College where she was the senior class advisor.

Mrs. Fagerland was a member of the Winchester Country Club and their Nine Hole Women's Golf Group.

She is survived by her husband, John L. Fagerland; a sister, Mary McCarty of West Roxbury; and a niece, Betty Dolan of Arlington.

The funeral was from the Saville Funeral Home. A mass was celebrated at St. Eulalia's Church.

Robert J. Costello Funeral Home
"Serving All Faiths"
177 Washington St
Winchester
729-1730

Church Activities

Lutheran Church
Monday, July 2
7:30 p.m., Bible Study: Hebrews at Erikson's.
Saturday, July 7
7:30-9 p.m., church open for prayer.

Summer Service At Unitarian

This week's summer union service will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Winchester Unitarian Church. Rev. Eugene Adams will give the sermon.

hild care will be provided.

C

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 358268

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert F. Lybeck late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourteenth through sixteenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Clinton P. Charles as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under article 2B of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Gladys Lybeck and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June, 1979.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
6.28-3w

H.P. SMITH CO. MONUMENTS
ROCK OF AGES
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238 Main Street
Stoneham
438-2232



Duplicate Bridge

With summer here and more free time, and less gas, you don't have to drive far for a fun filled evening of bridge. Just join us every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial Church in Winchester center.

The bidding in the following hand is rather routine, but the play requires a plan of action. It is good policy after the opening lead, for the declarer to count winners and losers before playing any card from the dummy.

Vulnerable none
Dealer-South

North
S K 10 5
H 10 9 3
D 8 2
C K Q J 9 7

West
S 7 6 3
H Q 5 4
D K Q 10 9 3
C 8 5

East
S 4 2
H K J 8 2
D J 7 5 4
C A 6 4

South
S A Q J 9 8
H A 7 6
D A 6
C 10 3 2

South	West	North	East
1 S	pass	2 C	pass
3 S	pass	4 S	pass
	pass		

West led the diamond king and the declarer should take it right away to prevent a heart shift. The careless declarer would immediately draw trumps and with that the hand would be lost, as East would refuse the first two club leads and then dummy would be useless with no entries.

The successful delcarer gives credit to the opponents for being able to defend the hand properly and draws only two rounds of trumps, leaving the trump king as a sure entry. The club suit is then attacked and East is helpless. Even if East wins the second club and leads a third one for West to ruff, the contract is still secure.

The winners of the June 20 game will appear in next week's paper, so watch for them then.

Aces and Spaces

Coming Events

Thursday, June 28, 8:30 p.m. Pops Concert, "An Enchanged Evening," in the garden of the Church of the Epiphany, Church and Central streets. Ticket holders are advised to arrive early. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Wednesday, July 11, 11-1. First annual summertime picnic sponsored by the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School at Sandy Beach in Medford. Bring own food and drink. Rain date - July 13, same time and place.

Thursday, July 12, 8:30 p.m. Jazz harpsichoardist Donald Angle in the Church of the Epiphany Cloister Garden Concert Series, Epiphany garden, Church and Central streets. For information and tickets, call 729-1922.

Saturday, July 21, 7 p.m. Winchester High School Class of 1969 10th-year reunion held at Winchester Knights of Columbus, Mt. Vernon street. From 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cocktails, hors d'eouvres, buffet, live entertainment, class film. Call for tickets (before July 13) Mary Dolan or Rita McCormack at 942-0264.

Funds Sought For Pollution Study

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, with the assistance of the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC), has requested funds from the Environmental Protection Agency to investigate non-point sources of pollution affecting the Aberjona River and the Upper Mystic Lake located in Reading, Wilmington, Woburn, Stoneham, Winchester, Arlington, and Medford.

The source of the problem stems from urban runoff, which is stormwater from city streets, parking lots, and gutters containing litter, organic and bacterial wastes. These degrade the water quality of the Upper Mystic Lake which has great recreational value.

According to the proposal, the study would identify stormwater discharges affecting water quality of the lake and river and find ways to control them. It would also recommend a strategy for improving and maintaining recreational activities on the Upper Mystic Lake.

The program will be an expansion of an ongoing MDC study on flooding and drainage problems in the Mystic River Basin and work done by the Division of Water Pollution Control and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. The program will be developed in close cooperation with the Mystic River Watershed Association.

If funded, this information can be used to help develop watershed management programs for other lakes, ponds, and reservoirs

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QUASAR 19 in. diagonal table model COLOR TV. FREE STAND 1 YR. free service to first 25 customers. $338.00
5000 BTU AIR CONDITIONERS, limited quantity. Other sizes and models available. $138.00
9 in. 2 SPEED FAN — whisper quiet with cool breezes. $26.95
QUASAR 4-Way MICRO WAVE OVEN - like owning one twice the price - free recipe book - easily holds 16 lb. roast. $198.00
Home Burglar Alarm Systems $78.95
AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO with VHF TV Sound. Hear your favorite TV show when away from your TV. $18.00
Assorted CHILDREN'S PHONOS $12 to $18
PANASONIC Stereo Cassette Deck Dolby noise reduction filter - loads of control $108
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Dean's list

Quinnipiac College
Elizabeth J. Hicks of 11 Appalachian rd., has been named to the Quinnipiac College dean's list for the 1979 spring semester. To be named to the dean's list, a student must earn a quality point average of 3.0 or better for the semester, with no grade lower than C.

North Shore Community College
Sofia Drougas of 354 Cross st., and Roberta V. Lacascia of 34 Oxford st. are on the spring semester dean's list at North Shore Community College, Beverly.

Students on this list carry a full-time day or evening course load and have earned a grade point average of at least 3.0.

Bentley College
Several students who are residents of Wincheter were named to the Bentley College, Waltham, dean's list for the spring semester. Students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.2 to quality for the dean's list.

Named to the list are Peter P. Barges, Jr., of 18 Richardson st., Julianna Borsody of 316 Washington st., Linda K. Burt of 27 Cabot st., and John A. Carucci of 14 Main st.

Ellen P. McKenney of 979 Main st., Christine L. Oram of 189 Highland ave., Suzanne R. Pasciuto of 14 Viking rd., and Michael J. Simeone of 21 Ginn rd. were also named.

Fitchburg State College
Two residents of Winchester were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg.

The students are Karen L. Warford of 148 Forest st., a Master's student in business administration, and Janet M. Lovett of 60 Sylvester ave., a Master's student.

A full-time student is placed on the dean's list for the semester if an average grade of 3.2 or better is attained.

Winchester Residents Graduate From Schools



Joseph Bussichella

Northeastern

Joseph K. Bussichella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh D. Bussichella of 127 Main st., is a recent graduate of Northeastern University.

He was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering with honors.

Russell Sage

Zoe Fay Zerwekh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zerwekh, Jr., of Winchester, received her bachelor of science degree in nursing at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.

In reward of having been a dean's list student for three consecutive semesters, she was named a Kellas scholar. Zoe was an academic student advisor during her senior year.

Boston University

Sue Ellen Perococo recently graduated summa cum laude from Boston University, Sargent College of Allied Health Professions with a bachelor of Science degree in occupational therapy.

Sue Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Perococo and is a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School.

Suffolk

Mrs. Mary Morley Armato of 78 Westwood rd., Stoneham, a widow and mother of six, received a bachelor of science in journalism degree from the Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and College of Business Administration on June 10.

She was the recipient of the $150 annual Marin J. Flaherty award for outstanding performance in journalism.

A former Winchester resident, she entered college 27 years after graduating from Everett High School.

For a senior year internship, she was editor of the Massachusetts Press Association newsletter. She was also a member of the Society of Professional Journalists.

The widow of Col. Nicholas P. Armato, a native of Winchester, she is the mother of Paul Armato, 26, Mrs. Patricia M. Forbes, 25, David, 17, Colleen, 21, Richard, 15, and Stephen, 11.

She plans to go to graduate school.



Mary Morley-Armato

Colby College

Charles E. Jones of Winchester received a bachelor of arts degree at the 158th commencement exercises of Colby College.

An administrative science major, Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Jones of 25 Sheridan cr.



Bob and Jean Grote manage the newly renovated Star Printing Center and Office Supplies store at The Winchester Star. Bob managed the Hanlon's Shoe Store in Winchester for five years and Jean worked in office supplies at The Star building for six years before leaving for a desk job last January. We're pleased she's back. Bob and Jean join Xerox's Brother Dominic in inviting you to come in today for a free copy on our new Xerox 9400.

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Winchester Students Receive College Degrees



G. DeCicco

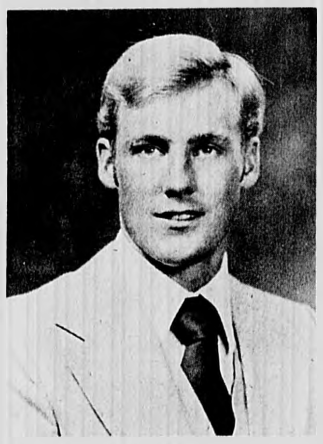
St. Anselm's

Two Winchester residents earned degrees at St. Anselm College commencement exercises May 20.

Gary DeCicco, with a degree in chemistry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCicco of 38 Leslie rd.

Lewis Franklin earned a degree in mathematics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Franklin Jr. of 19 Hollywood rd.

At St. Anselm's, Lewis was the 1978 yearbook photography, member of the entertainment committee, and played intramural sports.



Lewis Franklin

Suffolk U.

Three Winchester residents graduated from Suffolk University, Beacon Hill, Boston, last Sunday.

Paul J. DiBlasi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. DiBlasi of 8 Socrates way, husband to the former Dorothy W. Cleary of Winchester, received his bachelor of science degree. He was a dean's list student while at Suffolk. He graduated from Winchester High School in 1974.

Kenneth P. Trevett of 80 Irving st., was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor, and graduated cum laude. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Trevett of 175 Highland ave., and is married to the former Barbara Kent, who used to live in Rumford, Me.

Trevett is a graduate of Winchester High School and received his bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University. He is assistant to the dean, Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine.

Edmund A. Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Williams of 12 Myrtle st., was awarded a bachelor of science degree, and graduated summa cum laude. At Suffolk, he was a member of Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society, Phi Sigma Tau Honor Society and Sigma Delta Chi, and the student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

He is a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School. Williams plans to attend Suffolk University Law School in the fall.

Bates College

Three residents of Winchester graduated from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., in the 113th commencement ceremony.

Jane M. Owens, daughter of William and Marjorie Owens, was awarded a bachelor of science degree. A biology major, she was a dean's list student, and was active in several campus activities. These included the Bates Christian Fellowship, the sailing club, and the Chapel Choir. She graduated in 1975 from Winchester High School.

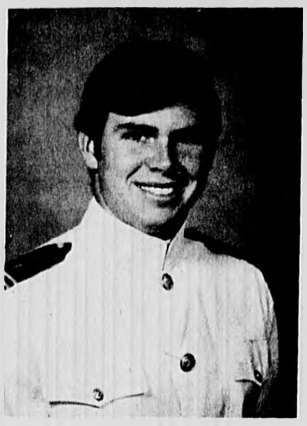
Elizabeth J. Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George I. Hunter, received a bachelor of arts degree in English. She was a dean's list student. This summer, she will participate in a six-week summer school program at Phillips Academy, Andover, working as a teaching assistant. She graduated from Winchester High School in 1975.

Leslie A. Clayton, the daughter of Ronald and Nancy Clayton, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree. A dean's list student, she took part in the college's Junior Year Abroad program. She was a member of the Outing Club and Campus Association, college recreation and service organizations. She is a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School. Both her parents are members of the Bates class of 1953.

Maritime Academy

Cadet Michael K. Collins of Winchester received his degree as bachelor of science in marine engineering and a license as Third Assistant Engineer in the United States Merchant Marine, and was commissioned as Ensign in the United States Navy Reserve during the graduation ceremonies at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Buzzards Bay on May 12.

Michael Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Collins, 106 Wendell st. During his cadet career at the academy he was a cadet officer and co-captain of the lacrosse team.



Michael Collins

Dartmouth

Four students from the Winchester area were among more than 1000 students to receive the bachelor's degree at the 209th commencement exercises of Dartmouth College, held June 10.

They are: Thomas F. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Brennan of 36 Central st.; Dawn E. Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Hudson of 18 Oneida rd.; Stephen B. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Murphy of 10 Dartmouth st.; and John L. Parkhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Parkhurst of 21 Ridgefield Road.

Murphy was graduated with distinction in his major subject, Engineering Sciences.

Denison University

Some local residents were among the approximately 500 students who received bachelor degrees during Denison University's 138th commencement, held May 26.

Graduating from Winchester was Jeffrey C. Barger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barger, 4 Central Green, who received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in economics and political science.

He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He graduated from Mt. Hermon School in Northfield.

U. Mass, Amherst

Bruce C. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. West of 16 Collamore rd. has been graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Lt. West received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. This spring he was the recipient of the American Defense Preparedness Association Award, presented to a senior Air Force ROTC cadet who is in the top half of the school class and in the top 20 percent of the ROTC class, and who has participated actively in athletic or campus activities.

He was the spring 1979 cadet corps commander, and at commissioning he was designated as a distinguished graduate of Air Force ROTC.

Lt. West has been assigned to Dyess Air Force Base in Texas as an administrative officer. He is a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School.



Bruce West



Francine Patti

URI

Francine M. Patti of 34 Mayflower rd. was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Rhode Island on May 27.

Endicott College

Chistine M. Capocefalo, daugheter of Mr. and Ms. John A. Capocefalo of Winchester received an associate in science degree on June 2 at the 39th annual Commencement of Endicott College in Beverly.

Ms. Capocefalo has completed off-campus work experience in hotel-restaurant, tourism management her major field of study, during the regular college internship period.

A cum laude graduate, she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a national scholastic honor society of two-year colleges.

Bennington

John P. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Holland of Rangeley road, was awarded a B.A. degree by Bennington College, in Vermont, June 16.,

Holland, a graduate of Winchester High School, received his degree in the visual arts.

Exeter Academy

At the June 7 commencement exercises of Phillips Exeter Academy, Cameron Edwards Hawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Hawley of 25 Ledgewood rd., was one of 352 members of the graduating class of 1979.

Hawley, who was awarded the Stephen Potter Memorial Outdoor Track trophy, for leadership, team spirit and excellence in performance, was a captain on the boys' varsity track team and a member of the varsity soccer and winter track teams.

Anna Maria College

A Winchester resident graduated from Anna Maria College, Paxton, at commencement exercises in Mechanics Hall on May 20.

Mary M. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hill of 11 Alden ln. received a bachelor of arts degree in social work.



Mary Hill

NOTICE

Effective Monday, July 2, 1979 the schedule at the Transfer Station will be changed to the following hours:

Monday	— 4 hours	12:00 Noon to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	— 8 hours	12:00 Noon to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	— 8 hours	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday	— 8 hours	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Friday	— 8 hours	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday	— 8 hours	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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More Winchesterites Graduate From Schools

Boston College

Maureen Woods Wade of 7 Risley rd. recently received her bachelor of science degree during commencement exercises at Boston College. Mrs. Wade, who majored in psychology, was among the 2700 graduates who were addressed by Vice President Walter Mondale.

The Wade family was well represented at the graduation exercises as husband Ed, a B.C. alumnus, daughter Maryann, a sophomore at Winchester High School, sons Eddie, a freshman at McCall and Tim, a sixth grader at Mystic, proudly viewed the cermonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods of Stoneham, the parents of Mrs. Wade, were also in attendance and happily witnessed the graduation of their daughter who is the oldest of their 11 children.

Kevin J. Beaton, son of Mrs. and Mrs. John Beaton of 322 Main st., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, in political science and histroy from Boston College on May 21.

Beaton was elected to the Honor Society, the Order of the Cross and Crown and plans to attend law school.



Mary Gill

Malden Hospital

Winchester resident Mary Gill was a member of the 87th graduating class of the Malden Hospital School of Nursing. Forty-eight nurses graduated from the three-year diploma program. Commencement exercises were held May 18.

Hartwick College

Joanne Downes received her B.S. degree from Hartwick College on May 27. Joanne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downes, 6 Birch ln., majored in nursing.

Also graduating was Julie A. Quinn who received her B.S. degree. Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Quinn, 9 Buckman dr. also majored in nursing.

The 48th commencement program was held in the Binder Physical Education Center. Hartwick President Philip S. Wilder, Jr. presided at the ceremony which conferred over 300 degrees.



Mary Budd

Williston - Northampton

At the 138th commencement exercises held on May 28, at the Williston-Northampton School, Easthampton, Mary I. Budd, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William B. Budd, Wedgemere avenue, was among the 130 graduating members of the class of 1979 to receive their diplomas.

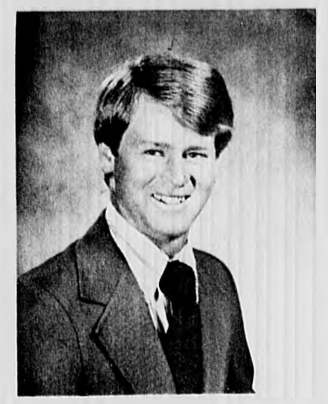
Mary, who was active on the Girls Ski team and in the Roxbury Tutoring Program while attending the school, will be attending Wheaton College in the fall.

U. Mass - Boston

George R. Parker Jr., received a B.S. degree in biology from the University of Massachusetts, Boston June 3. A 1975 graduate of Winchester High School, Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker Sr., of 49 Allen rd.

Holy Cross

Two students from Winchester graduated from Holy Cross College, Worcester, on June 1. Stepehn G. Waite of 7 Appalachian rd. received his commission as ensign in the U.S. Navy during the ceremoney. Daniel F. Whitney of 8 Hawthorne rd. also graduated from the college.



Stephen O'Neil

Suffolk U.

Stephen M. O'Neil of 11 Webster st., was awarded the degree of bachelor of science at the June 10 commencement exercises of Suffolk University held at the John B. Hynes Veterans' Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston.

O'Neil is a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Neil of the above address.

Lesley College

Cynthia Michelle Vita, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vita of Winchester, graduated from Lesley College, Cambridge, on May 19. She received her B.A. degree in education.

Ursula Boyle, daughter of the late Ruth O'Melin Boyle, of Medford and formerly of Winchester graduated cum laude from Lesley College with a bachelor of science degree in education. The graduate specialized in reading.

Rensselaer

Daniel T. Mooney of 37 Thornberry rd., received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. on May 18.



Deborah McCarthy

Newton Day

Among the members of the 1979 graduating class of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton were Kathleen Annino and Deborah McCarthy of Winchester.

Kathleen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Annino, 61 Oxford st., and will attend Wheaton College in September. As part of Newton Country Day School's senior project in career exploration, she worked as aide in the Rehabilitation Center at Woburn.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCarthy, 6 Ferneway, was a class officer in her senior year, and the recipient of the Tri-Varsity award in field hockey, basketball, and lacrosse. She will attend Boston College.



Kathy Annino

Knox College

Wendy Lynn Macartney, 3 West Gate rd. was among approximately 220 students graduating at the 134th commencement exercises June 9 at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

The ceremonies were held on the lawn of Knox's historic old main, sole remaining site of an 1858 Lincoln-Douglas debate. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, national president of Operation Push, gave the commencement address.



Recent Bartlett School graduates include, front, left, Christine Carbone, John Epeneter, Caytey Rahilly, Stephen Ramer, and Mary Mulkerin. Second row, left are Georgina Krain, Joanne Bolanos, Stephen Viglas, Louis Floudaras, and Eileen Berkley. Graduate Lauren Jordan is missing from the photo.

6th Graders Graduate From Lincoln

The Lincoln School celebrated the graduation of its sixth graders on June 15 at the school auditorium. Mr. Warnock, principal congratulated the students and presented each with a diploma.

The graduates also received a dictionary from the Lincoln Parents Association.

Parents and friends attended this joyful occasion, and refreshments were served by the parents following the ceremony.

Best wishes go to all the students:

Franklin Alvarez, Nicholas Asaro, Patrick Badger, Meredith Baker, Ernest Baudanza, Michelle Bearce, John Cappello, Pamela Cirignano, Robert Cofer, Amy Cracknell, Ross Cunningham, Ellen Cusato, Rene' Dermatis.

Julia DeTore, Domenic DiVincenzo, Timothy Donaghey, Michael Ducharme, Patricia Farrell, Timothy Ferry, Paul Ferullo, Dara Fitzgerald.

Anthony Fortunati, Gordon French, Lori Giannelli, Rui Gomes, Mark Govostes, Yvonne Grabau, James Gray, Brendan Gurry, Natalie Hill, Margaret Hitchcock, Andrew Holt, Diana Howland, Kathleen Kirkpatrick, Jeffrey Koplow.

Mary Krusell, Michelle Kupjian, Andrew Laats, Robert Macciner, Julia May, William McCarter, Michael McGee, Laura McNamee, Steven Meade, Michael Merritt, Cecily Moore, Sterling Morgan.

Michael O'Connor, Richard Osgood, Thomas Outwater, Anthony Pappas, Stephen Philis, Marjorie Price, Jay Rice, Mone' Rowan, Michael Saraco, Timothy Schmitt, Laura Schuurman.

Steven Schuurman, Bruce Schwartzman, William Stevens, David Swanson, Daniel True, Peter Turgiss, Scott vanUmmerson, Pilar vonLazar, Scott Wadman, Matthew Williams, Bruce Windom.

...Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized. Please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7000.

CPR Course

A new, intensive CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resusicitation) course will be given at the Wincheter Red Cross Chapter House, Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. on July 10 and 17 (with the option of a third session if necessary).

Carol Minutoli, a certified CPR instructor will conduct the course using new filmstrips and student workbook in what is called "self-directed learning." The class is limited to 10 students.

For more iformation or to register one should call Winchester Red Cross, 729-2300.

Winchester Educators Start Reading Clinic

St. Mary's School will be the site for a new educational venture for the parish, the development of the Manion Reading Clinic. Older members of the community will recognize that it takes its name from an esteemed earlier pastor, Fr. Manion.

The reading clinic is being developed in response to the needs of the Winchester community and will work with both elementary and high school students. Diagnostic work will begin during August and instruction in September. The clinic is being staffed by two educators in the Winchester community; Sister Mary McCormack, C.S.J., a Winchester native and Mrs. Phyllis Galante, a reading specialist of the Winchester Public Schools.

Sister Mary McCormack, C.S.J. was born in Winchester and educated at St. Mary's, both in elementary and secondary levels. She is a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Jospeh where her professional interests in teaching and reading have been developed.

Sister has a B.S. in education from Regis and an M.Ed. from Boston College. As her interest and involvement in teaching reading developed she pursued a second master's in reading from Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee.

Her professional skills have been enhanced by a number of workshops in reading, in identification and treatment of perceptual-motor disabilities and in working with the gifted child. She is certified as an elementary school teacher and principal, as a reading specialist in Massachusetts and is a certified school psychologist as well.

When the St. Joseph's Educational Clinic in Newton was established Sister was one of the foundresses and was its director for seven years. All of her religious life has been spent in the classroom, most recently as the director of a special program in Language Arts for Academically Talented grades one through six in St. Jospeh's Medford.

Her professional associations included National Catholic Educational Association, International Reading Association, New England Reading Association. She is a past executive board member of Greater Boston Council, the International Reading Association and for two years was a member of the Planning Board for Developing Curricula for Gifted Children for the Boston Public Schools.

Mrs. Phyllis Galante, a reading specialist for the Winchester Public Schools, brings to the clinic a similar background of professional training and experience.



Sister Mary McCormack (left) and Phyllis Galante are the diagnostician and the director of the Manion Reading Clinic, to be located in St. Mary's School.

After being graduated from Emmanual College with a B.A. in English her interest in reading led her to pursue a master's degree in reading from Boston University. This was followed by a C.A.G.S. in reading and presently with doctoral courses in reading. She is certified in the areas of reading and learning disabilities. She has had special course work in learning disabilities, in assessment and remediation techniques, linguistics, miscue analysis and work with gifted children.

Mrs. Galante was a member of the first NDEA Reading Supervisors' Insitute with a membership chosen nationwide. She was an active participant as a group leader and project chairman.

Her expereince includes 15 years of teaching English and 15 years as a reading specialist in the Winchester Public Schools. In addition she has participated in Title I programs both as teacher and as reading Consultant for Pre-grade One programs. She has conducted workshops and seminars, and supervised a summer learning disabilities course for Lesley College in Winchester. In 1976 the reading course for Winchester teachers was coordinated by Mrs. Galante.

Council For Children Honors Cooper And Keenan For Work

Two Winchester residents have been recognized for their contribution of time and energy on behalf of children in the Mystic Valley. Receiving certificates of appreciation from the Mystic Valley Council for Children were Katrin Cooper of Thornberry road and Peter Keenan of Main street.

Council Chairman Richard Barrows cited Ms.Cooper for her role as Council for Children Liaison to the Children's Subcommittee of the Mental Health Area Board. Keenan served on the Legislative Advocacy Committee. Both members participated in a joint Council for Children-Mental-Health Area Board review of local adolescent programs.

Cooper and Keenan were among 25 citizns honored by the Council for Children at its annual meeting.

In her year's end summary, Jane Austin, the Council's community representative, noted that this year's volunteers were active on 12 working committees. Projects included such diverse activities as publication of a Children's and Youth Service Directory, child abuse and neglect training, and the culmination of a three year effort to establish the first emergency shelter for Mystic Valley adolescents.

After hearing reports from Susan Rabinowitz, Mystic Valley Help for Children Advocate, and Tania Vitvitsky, Office for Children Regional Director, the Council members discussed plans to recruit members to begin new projects for the fall.

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Northeast Voke Boasts Placement Success

A total placement of 93.8 percent of the 287 senior class members at Northeast Regional Vocational High School has been reported by William J. Coutanche, placement counselor at Northeast.

This year's record high placement of 93.8 percent of the graduating class compares to 93.2 percent a year ago.

A comparison of total placement figures for the past seven years shows:

1973: 90.1 percent, or 214 of 239 seniors placed.
1974: 91.0 percent, or 225 of 247 seniors placed.
1975: 88.5 percent, or 228 of 257 seniors placed.
1976: 85.4 percent, or 221 of 259 seniors placed.
1977: 91.8 percent, or 246 of 268 seniors placed.
1978: 93.2 percent, or 273 of 293 seniors placed.
1979: 93.8 percent, or 269 of 287 seniors placed.

These figures reflect full-time day school graduates, and includes employment in the trade, outside the trade, entering the military or continuing education.

Graduates from the Late Afternoon Program are also placed through Northeast, and Coutanche reported that 75 percent of the 74 seniors in that program have found employment, with job applications still pending for the remainder.

A comparison of the Northeast graduating classes of the last seven years shows:

Class size: 1979, 287 students; 1978, 293 students; 1977, 268 students; 1976, 259 students; 1975, 257 students; 1974, 247 students; and 1973, 239 students.

Placed in jobs within their trade areas: 1979, 215 or 75 percent; 1978, 225 or 76.8 percent; 1977, 190 or 70.9 percent; 1976, 165 or 63.8 percent; 1975, 168 or 65.3 percent; 1974, 183 or 74 percent; and 1973, 169 or 71 percent.

Placed in jobs' outside their trade areas: 1979, 6 or 2.1 percent; 1978, 12 or 4.1 percent; 1977, 12 or 4.4 percent; 1976, 20 or 7.7 percent; 1975, 21 or 8.1 percent; 1974, 17 or 6.9 percent; and 1973, 14 or 5.8 percent.

Continuing education: 1979, 32 or 11 percent; 1978, 27 or 9.2 percent; 1977, 31 or 11.4 percent; 1976, 25 or 9.6 percent; 1975, 27 or 10.5 percent; 1974, 12 or 4.9 percent; and 1973, 20 or 8.7 percent.

Entering military service: 1979, 16 or 5.5 percent; 1978, 9 or 3.1 percent; 1977, 13 or 4.9 percent; 1976, 11 or 4.3 percent; 1975, 12 or 4.6 percent; 1974, 13 or 5.2 percent; and 1973, 11 or 4.6 percent.

Seeking their own employment: 1979, 18 or 6.4 percent; 1978, 20 or 6.8 percent; 1977, 22 or 8.2 percent; 1976, 38 or 14.6 percent; 1975, 29 or 11.5 percent; 1974, 21 or 8.5 percent; and 1973, 19 or 7.9 percent.

A numerical breakdown of placement of 1979 Northeast graduates according to trade areas follows:

Applied Design: 19 students; seven employed in trade; two employed out of trade; two continuing education, and eight seeking own employment.

Auto Body: 18 students; 13 employed in trade; one employed out of trade; three entering military service; and one seeking own employment.

Auto Technology: 20 students; 19 employed in trade; one employed out of trade.

Cabinetmaking: 17 students; 15 employed in trade; one continuing education; one entering military service.

Carpentry: 19 students; 18 employed in trade and one continuing education.

Community Service Aide: 11 students; seven employed in trade; three continuing education; and one seeking own employment.

Cosmetology: 18 students; 15 employed in trade; one entering military service; two seeking own employment.

Drafting: 18 students; 10 employed in trade; one employed out of trade; seven continuing education.

Electrical: 15 students; 14 employed in trade; and one entering military service.

Electronics: 17 students; seven employed in trade; three continuing education; five entering military service; and two seeking own employment.

Electronic Accounting: 17 students; five employed in trade; one employed out of trade; 10 continuing education; and one seeking own employment.

Food Service: 11 students; nine employed in trade; one entering military service; and one seeking own employment.

Graphics: 16 students; 14 employed in trade; one continuing education; and one entering military service.

Machine Shop: 18 students; 17 employed in trade and one seeking own employment.

Metal Fabrication: 17 students; 16 employed in trade and one continuing education.

Plumbing: 20 students; 17 employed in trade; one continuing education; and two entering military service.

Sheet metal: 16 students; 12 employed in trade; one employed out of trade; one continuing education; one entering military service; and one seeking own employment.



The Spartan logo, hung on the front of McCall Junior High School, was designed and created by Philippe Baumann, a 10th grader at Winchester High School. (Photo by Marc McGeehan)

New Program Offered For Young Parents

The Youth Employment Program of 735, Inc. 9 Foster st., Wakefield, has been awarded a grant by the State Employment and Training Council (SETC) to provide an employment and training program designd to meet the needs of youth with family responsibilities. Eligible youth will be involved in full time employment, vocational assessment, and counseling and educational services.

In order to be eligible for the program, the following criteria must be met:

All Youth must reside in the Medford CETA Consortuim area, which icludes Winchester

They must be betwen the ages of 16 and 21.

They must be unemployed or work less than 10 hours per week and meet the Income Guidelines established for participation in CETA Youth Employment and Training Programs.

They must be legally responsible for at least one dependant.

Once determined eligible, youth will be required to participate in an orientation to acquaint them with the expectations and goals of the program. The decision to enter the program will be mutually decided upon by the staff and the youth. If someone is not selected to be part of this program, they will be referred to other appropriate programs.

Those accepted into the program will be placed in work experience worksites for approximately 20 hours per week and will spend the remaining 20 hours per week in a variety of workshops related to the special needs of youth with family responsibilities as well as GED preparation, if appropriate. Participants receive minimum wage for hours spent in all program activities.

Each young person in the program will be assigned a vocational counselor to assist in career plans, job related topics and personal isues.

Assistance and advocacy for child care services, housing, and community resourses will be provided by the program.

The goal of the program will be to place participants in on-the-job training positions (OJT) in the private sector after they have demonstrated responsible work habits and have made a careful decision to receive intensive skills training i a particular field. Through an OJT contract, participant wages are shared between the Program and the employer during the training period. Each OJT contract is established for approximatlely a 6-month period with the intention that this training period will lead to successful unsubsidized employment in an occupation of their choice.

Anyone, interested in obtaining further information about the program should contact Helen Walker, 9 Foster st., Wakefield, 245-2416

Parkhurst Parents Hold Meeting, Officers Elected

The Parkhurst Parents Association held its annual meeting June 13 in the school auditorium. Also the same evening there was a musical program presented under the direction of Caroline Lindecke which preceeded the sixth grade graduation ceremony.

Each graduate received a class picture.

The following people were elected to the Parkhurst board for 1979-1980.

President, Shelia Driscoll; vice president, Claire Keane; recording secretary, Janice McGinty; corresponding secretary, Joanne McDonough; treasurer, Angela DelPeschio; enrichment, Carol Mullin and Pat Coppins.

Also, ways and means, Sue Sweeney and Pauline Tucci; room mothers, Peggy Otis; safety, Dee Pedulla; publicity, Doris B. Guarnotta; social, Sue Porter; program, Diane Munimi; library, Sue Setnik and Fran Queenan; nominating, Ginger Reid and Beth Carpinteri; and special needs, Charlotte Minkowitz.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication, and what kinds of photographs are suitable for publication.

Free Child Testing Offered

The Center for Behavioral Pediatrics and Infant Development at Tufts-New England Medical Center is currently offering programs for children ages 18-22, 30-34, 36, and 48 months who are slow to walk or talk with no known medical cause. Both programs are open to all residents of Winchester.

The program for children ages 18-22 months and 30-34 months consists of three phases: diagnosis and evaluation of the child's current level of functioning, a 10 month treatment phase and a year and a half of follow-up. The child's ability is tested by using both traditional measures of development and newly created procedures that do not rely on speech or motor skills.

Test results are used to design a 10 month treatment and evaluation program that is directed towards overcoming particular problems and improving the child's overall level of development. Parents are actively involved in the treatment phase of the study and will be provided with specific written information and verbal instruction to help them help their child. Treatment is under the direction and supervision of the program's directors, Drs. Kearsley and Zelazo.

The second program consists of the diagnostic evaluation of children who are currently 35 to 38 and 46 to 50 months of age and who have a documented history of prior developmental delay. These children will be offered a thorough diagnosis and evaluation of thier present level of functioning with appropriate suggestions made for the management of their ongoing problems.

There will be two evaluations: one upon entry and the other 12 months later. Because these children are beyond the ages normally treated in the clinic, the services provided to this group will be primarily diagnostic with recommendations for treatment, rather than active intervention at the clinic.

Recommendations based on the results of the testing will be provided to parents and made available to the existing community programs involved with the child's educational planning.

Parents who are considering enrolling their child in either program should recognize that these services are federally funded and are provided at absolutely no cost to the parents. Also, parents are free to withdraw from the program at any time they desire, although it would be most beneficial to both parent and child to continue through the follow-up phase. Any interested parent should feel free to contact Drs. Zelazo and Kearsley at 956-6127.



Jeanne Woodin

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Birth Notices

Thompson Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Thompson (Cathy Phippen) announce the birth of their second child, a son named Chad Daniel, born on June 12 in Billings, Mont. He has a two-year-old sister, Rachel Leanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalres G. Phippen of Wethersfield, Conn. share grandparent honors with Rev. and Mrs. Orvin D. Thompson of Billings, Mont.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Morse of 48 Franklin rd., and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Phippen of Reston, Va., formerly of Winchester.

Ciarcia Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciarcia of Nashua, N.H., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Joseph Francis, on June 7, at St. Jospeh's Hospital, Nashua.

Grandparetnts are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciarcia of Winchester. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Florence Ciarcia of Winchester, and Wallace Dunbar of Stoneham.

Butler Daughter

Genevieve Kandall Delaney-Butler was born to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Butler III (Karen Jeane Delaney) of 72 Wedgemere ave. at 9:18 a.m. on June 14 at Winchester Hospital. She is their first child.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Delaney of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Butler Jr. of Yekepa, Liberia, West Africa.

Fahey Birth

Mr.and Mrs. Tim Fahey (Lois Carmody) of Laramie, Wyo., announce the birth of their second child, first son, Robert, on June 3, at Ivinson Memorial Hospital in Laramie.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carmody of Marne, MI, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fahey of Winchester.

Host Families Sought For 20 Spanish Students

A group of 20 students is due in Medford, July 7, for a month-long visit and families to host them are being sought.

Mitchell Carter, 44 Sixth st., Medford, who is in charge of arrangements locally, reports that 10 local families have signed up for the program to date, but that more are needed.

The Spanish students will include both girls and boys, ranging in age from 17 to 22. They will be making their first visit to the USA.

In preparation for the visit, the students have attended orientation classes and have studied the geography and history of Massachusetts.

Carter has arranged for them to attend special English classes at Tufts University while they are here. Other activities for them will include attendance at a Red Sox game and trips to Rockport and other locations.

The students will have their own pocket money, transportation, and insurance, Carter reports.

In urging local families to sign up for the program, Carter says that next year children of the host families will be able to visit their newfound friends in Spain with $200 partial scholarships

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting Carter at 395-8949.



Hanging from the Lincoln School gym's roof Thursday was artwork created by the school's second graders. The art show was part of the Lincoln School Parent Association's annual Meeting. (Staff photo by Alice Wilding-White)

Parkhurst PFA Presents Gifts To School Staff

Claire Keane, outgoing president of the Parkhurst Parents Association, presented gifts from the PFA to several members of the Parkhurst staff who are leaving the school.

Mrs. Ruth Graham, a fourth grade teacher at the school, retired after 20 years of service.

Mrs. Stanley, a secretary, is moving to McCall Junior High School after working 17 years at Parkhurst.

Mrs. Caroline Giamattei, third-fourth grade teacher at the school will be moving to Washington School next year.

Cathy Sheridan of the Winchester Education Association, also presented Mrs. Graham a gift on her retirement.

WHS Parents, Staff Meet For June 19 Lunch

The Winchester High School faculty and staff were guests June 19, at a luncheon at the Church of the Epiphany hosted by the combined outgoing and incoming boards of the Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association.

Principal Vincent Larocco presented a gift to Mary Barger, outgoing PFA president. He then recognized and presented gifts to several staff members: Dr. Robert Copeland who is retiring, and Lynn Margelith, Cort White, Ben Teal, Diane Zeskind, Jean Dillon, Joanne Shoenegge, Helen Stavros, and Libby White who are either leaving the system or are moving to another school.

Larocco praised the dedicated high school staff and thanked them for the caring and attention that they have given to the students.

The luncheon was arrnged by Jackie Heffernan with help from all the board members.

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The new president of the Winchester Jaycee's, Ed Esposito (left) was congrafulated by outgoing president Bruce Brown at the installation dinner at Jim and Roses Restaurant, Woburn, June 15.

Jaycees, Jaycee-ettes Hold Joint Installation Dinner

The Winchester Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes recently held their joint installation dinner at Jim and Rose's Restaurant in Woburn.

Following the dinner, outgoing Jaycee-ette president, Mary Ellen Falcione, expressed her gratitude to members for their support and cooperation in making this past year a successful one.

Mrs. Falcione presented several outstanding service awards to members with special merit going to Claudine Nacamuli and Diana Deering. Also at this time, as a token of appreciation for outstanding and numerous contributions to the organization, Mrs. Barbara Tobiason was elected as a life-long member of the Jaycee-ettes.

Outgoing Jaycee president, Bruce Brown, expressed his appreciation to Jaycee members for making this past year successful for both the organization and the community. Brown presented several gifts to members for their contributions to the Jaycees.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams were the presiding officers and installed the following newly elected officers for the 1979-80 year:

For the Jaycees, Ed Esposito, president; Bob Deering; external vice-president; Scott Henderson, internal vice-president; Tom LaPointe, secretary; Allan Eyden, treasurer. Board of directors are Brian LaPointe, Jay O'Leary, Dan Jaffee, Jack Gannon, Terry Littell and Jim Cahill.

Officers for Jaycee-ettes are: Ann Esposito, president; Pat Franke, vice-president; Diana Deering, secretary; Martha LaPointe, treasurer; Marilyn McClearn, membership; Anita Meyer, mental health; Nuala Ward, socials; and Angela Catalano, publicity.

The Jayces and Jaycee-ettes are civic organizations engaged in community services and has open membership for men and women.

Ballet School Demonstrations

Two full days of ballet class demonstations for families and friends of the pupils of the Harriet Hoctor Winchester Ballet School, entitled "Ballet School 1979," were held on June 2 and 9, at Chidley Hall of the First Congregational Church of Winchester, under the direction of Mary Bigelow-Vaseel, director of the school which is located on Thompson street.

Twelve ballet class demonstrations were held, ranging from pre-ballet class to adult ballet class. Each ballet class demonstration consisted of barre work and center floor work according to the ages and levels of the pupils.

At the close of each class demonstration, the pupils were presentated with achievemment awards for their efforts and progress this past season.

These demonstrations marked the close of the regular 1978-1979 season which runs from September to the first week of June. Summer classes at the school are now in progress.



Students at the Winchester School of Ballet recently held dance demonstrations for family and friends.



New officers of the Winchester Jaycee-ettes are (left) Nuala Ward, Marilyn McClearn, Diana Deering, Pat Franke, Mary Ellen Falcione (outgoing president) Ann Esposito (new president), Anita Meyer, Angela Catalano, and Martia LaPointe.

57 Pints Donated At Recent Drive

Five first-time donors were welcomed at the Knights of Columbus-Immaculate Conception Red Cross Bloodmobile visit last week. In all 71 men and women volunteered to donate blood and 57 pints were collected.

The recruiting and staffing chief for the Church was Mary Brown. Joe Bowen represented the Knights.

Winchester Red Cross wishes to thank all those who volunteered to donate and those who helped with staffing the Bloodmobile visit.

Those who donated blood were:

Paul Albiani, Timothy Ardagno, Conrad Armstrong, Stuart Bemis, Ernest Benshimol Jr., Joan Boyle, Clellan Bunn, Paul Burke, Joan Cantillon, Mildred Cantillon, Kathryn Carpenter, Margaret Carr, Joseph Carrabino, Arthur Ceruolo Jr.

Danile Chane, Genevieve Clinton, Richard Clinton, Paul Colella, Stephen Colella, Karen Conway, James Coughlin, Lawrence Crowley, Ralph Della Grotte, Timothy Dolan, Robert Donaghey, Paula Fallon.

Richard Falzano, Richard Fisher, Francis Fitzgerald, Joseph Fiumara, Helen Gannon, William Gannon, Stephen Gladstone, Arthur Goodlatte, Brian Greener, Isabel Hart.

Beverly Harvary, Joseph Hawkins, Timothy Hennelly, Pattymae Hewitt, Richard Hines, Mildred Holland, Richard Jewett, Terrance Keaney, James Keefe, Mary Kemple, Patrick Kemple.

Kevin Lindmark, Thomas Maher, John McHugh, John McHugh Jr., Margaret McHugh, Harrison McLeod, Barbara Niestepski, Dennis O'Brien, John Parsons, Thomas Parsons.

Edward Porter, Stephen Queen, Judith Quinn, Kathleen Rhubart, John Rice, Larry Richburg, Ronald Richburg, Josephine Russo, David Slaiba, Lloyd Stevens, Paul Tonello, Robert White, William Wilde Jr.

Volunteers were Helen Belisle, Marie Colella, Rita Conlon, Larry Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. William Fallon, Helen Flahive, Mary Frotten, Mary Graham, Evangleine Hare.

Also Noella Hare, Cora Hession, Roberta Jewett, William Joyce, Margaret Keefe, Gladys Lindmark, Naorma Littlefield, Jane MacArtney.

Also Howard Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McCarron, Helen McGann, Ellen McPartland, Sr. Gertrude Quinn, Josephine Russo, Diane Tracey, and Julia White.

Hampton Beach Trip Planned For Youth

On July 11, the Winchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Hampton Beach in New Hampshire. Everyone ages eight and up, is invited to spend a day enjoying the sun and surf at the beach.

In addition, Hampton offers a strip of penny arcades, which are open all day. Featured at the arcades are dozens of concession stands famous for their hamburgers, hotdogs, and syrian subs.

Buses will depart from the Town Hall parking lot at 10 a.m., and will return to Winchester at approximately 4. Children will need to bring appropriate beach gear, a bag lunch or money to purhcase food at Hampton, and a small bus fee.

Registration is limited, so sign up with a playground counselor or at the Recreation Deparment no later than July 6.

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Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Kelley late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second accounts of Martha W. Kelley and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, executors and the third and final account of said executors as rendered by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, surviving executor (fiduciary) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
6 14 3w

Sheriff's Sale

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. May 8 A D 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the twenty fifth day of July A D 1979, at three o'clock P M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Harry F. Shaw also known as Henry F. Shaw of Winchester in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twentieth day of November A D 1978, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon now known as and numbered 15 Plato Terrace (Lot 55) situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 55 on plan entitled "Plan of Land, Winchester, Mass. Section I "Heritage" at Winchester, dated March 18, 1963, Joseph W. Moore, Inc. Reg. Land Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds Book 10349, Page 169, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: By land now or formerly of Charles A. and Paul J. Mahoney and Margaret Mahoney Nunes, 122 00 feet.

EASTERLY: By Lot 54, as shown on said plan, 184 22 feet.

SOUTHERLY: By Plato Terrace as shown on said plan, 122 00 feet, and

WESTERLY: By Lot 56, as shown on said plan, 160 96 feet.

Containing 20,927 square feet, according to said plan.

Being the premises conveyed to us by deed of Margaret Mahoney Nunes et al dated July 30, 1964, recorded with Middlesex Deeds in Book 10599, Page 196.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
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John Wajdakowski helps to upgrade the landscape at the Jenks Senior Center. The Jenks Center recently received a $1000 donation from the Home and Garden Club to improve the landscape.

Local Author Publishes 'The Queen Of Hats'

By ALICE WILDING-WHITE

The most recent trend in children's literature is realism. Tales about fairies, witches, and animals are losing popularity as tories about adoption, death, and divorce take their place.

A few authors do, however, continue to write fantasy. Jane D. Larson, of 1 Marshall rd. recently publihsed a book with Vantage Press called "The Queen of Hats." Written in creative rhyming verse, the book is about animals, who are a little too sure of themselves, competing with a humble turtle in a hat contest. Accompanying the tale are several charming drawings by the author.

"The Queen of Hats" is Larson's first book but she has written many stories for children. She has been writing stories "just for the fun of it" for the past 20 years, most of them inspired by tales she told her children when they were growing up. The majority of her work is about animals.

Larson said she published this book basically "to get her foot in the door." She is slightly disappointed that a few of her drawings were missing. "Kids look for picutres" in a book, said Larson, and it makes a difference that they were left out.

Larson also published several poems for adults in "New Voices in America" in 1978, but she prefers writing for children. She feels "it's much easier to write for little kids."

Her insight into the world of children's literature stems from her involvement with children. During the war, she worked as an aid at the children's hospital, and she has done work with underprivileged children in Boston with the Red Cross.

Larson has two daughters and two sons, and she said she loves being around children. She has lived in Winchester most of her life, but she did live in New Hampshire for a few years, where she always had children around her. She enjoyed reading stories to them.

Aside from writing, Larson designs and makes dolls. She taught herself to draw and to paint with oils. She said she "loves to get lost" in her crafts. She also collects antique dolls.

During the last seven years, Larson has been working on a story that she hopes can be adapted to television or the movies. The story was originally planned as a book, illustrated with Larson's own imaginative paintings of the characters. She decided to write songs for the tale which could be used on television or in a movie.

Now that she has published "The Queen of Hats," Larson hopes she can publish more of her work. She has found however, that agents will not accept fantasy stories. One agent told her that fantasy just does not sell, that the emphasis must be on reality.

Larson said that it's "terrible if this is what kids want." She feels that children "need an escape." She agreed that kids "have to be able to face reality, but they need to get away from it" sometimes.

Mrs. Twitchell, the Children's Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, said children's literature has become very realistic.

The books depict "child abuse, death, divorce, handicapped chidren, and adoption." She said realism serves to "make them more aware of the world around them." Realism has increasingly come into younger books. Twitchell feels realism is good, but children should get a balance of fantasy and realism.



Lifeguard trainees had practice in the use of backboards during recent training sessions. Beaches are now open during the week and on weekends for the summer. (Photo by Peter Accardo)

Deadline Tomorrow For Canobie Park Registration

Registration for the Winchester Recreation Department trip to Canobie Lake Park scheduled for July 5, is filling up fast. Canobie Lake Park, located in Salem, N.H., offers many attractions such as the Calypso, the Turkish Twist, the Galaxy, and Canobie's famous thriller: The Giant Coaster.

Buses will leave the Town Hall parking lot at 11 a.m., and arrive at the park at approximately noon. All buses will return to Winchester by 5 p.m.

Some spaces are still available, but registration closes tomorrow. Youth interested in registering should see their playground counselor by tomorrow and remember to bring bus and ticket fees.

Co-op Nursery Picnic July 13 At Sandy Beach

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, which has just completed its 10th year in Winchester, is planning to hold the first annual summertime picnic on July 13 from 11 to 1 at Sandy Beach in Medford (off Mystic Valley Parkway).

Everyone has been invited - newly enrolled children, current members, as well as alumni. Everyone has been asked to bring their own food and drink. It will be a great opportunity for the children to play with old friends as well as make new acquaintances. The rain date is July 13 - same time and place.

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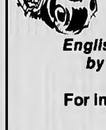
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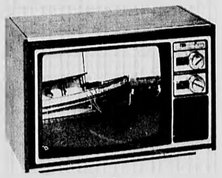
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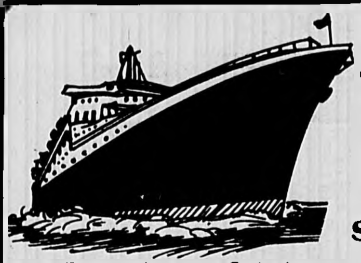
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guidelines

A recent evening excursion to the **New England Aquarium** confirmed that Updike, the baby harbor seal who was born at the Aquarium on June 4, has adapted to his new home very well. So well, in fact, that he slept all through our visit without stirring. At 38 pounds (up from 17 at birth), Updike has the silvery coat of youth and he looked like a bright boneless bundle of fur.

The baby has gotten most of the attention in the seal tank lately and egos are smarting. One of the other seals took advantage of Updike's slumber to show off. The old ham; he was tubby but glossy and he shot back and forth, pausing by the near wall of the tank to blow deep bass bubbles through his nose. Every few minutes, he stood on his tail and lectured the audience. His bark sounded as though it was patterned on human speech, but none of his remarks were intelligible. In spite of this, when he had finished talking he fell on his back with obvious pleasure and drifted across the pool.

For your information, the official word on **fireworks** is: No! Any fireworks with a visible or audible effect, from a lowly snake to a Roman candle, are out of bounds for unlicensed use in Massachusetts. Experienced operators of large spectacles can apply for a permit from the State Fire Marshall at the Office of Public Safety, 566-4500.

This takes some of the punch out of an old-fashioned Fourth. You could, presumably, run about waving a match, but it wouldn't be worth the trouble, and you could end up with a reputation for being a hothead. As an alternative but just as traditional activity, consider the charms of **homemade ice cream**. No bargain, and no diet, homemade ice cream can leave your wallet and your coronary arteries begging for mercy. But your taste buds and your children will love you. In addition to the ingredients for the actual cream, you will need rock salt, crushed ice, and an ice cream freezer. Freezers come in a few different styles and materials, but they all work about the same way, and you can get one at a department or houseware store for under $20.

Although there are some purists who are content to freeze plain sweetened cream, most recipes for homemade ice cream begin with a custard. To make it, beat three eggs until they are foamy and gradually add one and three-quarters cups of sugar, beating the mixture until it is thick. Add three cups of milk, three cups of whipping cream, a dash of vanilla and a soupçon of salt. Chill in the refrigerator.

At this point, you will have to search your soul. Are you willing to stick with the pristine sophistication of vanilla? Do you dare peppermint? In that case, you will smash with a hammer some peppermint candies, about a cup's worth, and halve the sugar in the basic recipe. You may add food coloring. You can make mocha chip if you dissolve a few spoonfuls of instant coffee in a little of the milk, warmed, and stir little tiny bits of chocolate into the custard. With ice cream as with gasoline prices, the sky's the limit.

Once the custard has chilled, pour it into the can of your ice cream freezer. Put the can into the bucket of the freezer and surround it with alternate layers of rock salt and crushed ice. Fit the handle to the dasher and crank away. You will get tired of cranking long before the ice cream is ready, and it is unfair but true that the more you crank, the harder it gets. It may be preferable to assume a supervisory role at this stage, and get someone else to do the work. Replenish the ice and salt when necessary, and check the consistency of the cream. When the mixture is pudding-hard, remove the dasher very carefully, wipe off the outside of the can, and let the ice cream ripen in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator. It will be delicious, and will give you a warm feeling of accomplishment.

On the Cover: One look at Tanglewood.

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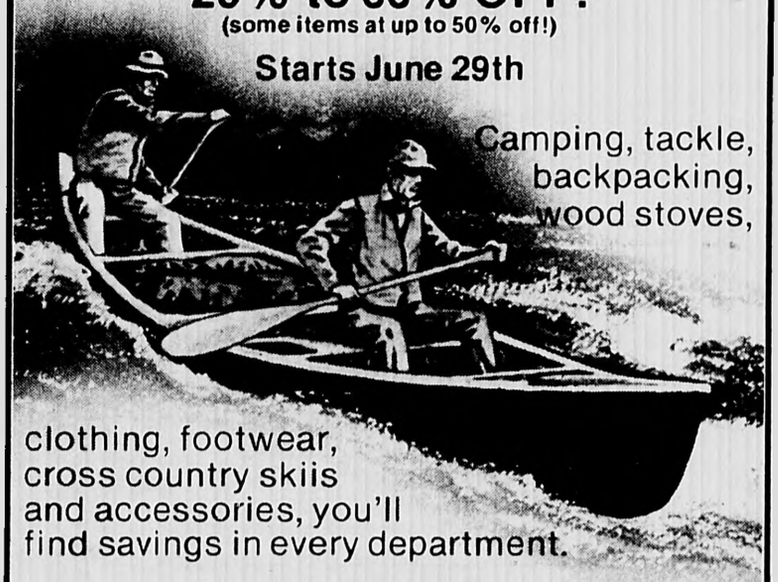
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Go West: A Summer in the Berkshires

For years, the Berkshires have been a mecca for lovers of music, theatre, and the dance.

By Liz Horwitt

Some places (desert islands, for instance) are restful and scenic, but the most exciting pastime they have to offer is counting coconuts.

Other places (like the city of Boston) have loads of entertaining things to see and do, but the streets are crowded and noisy, parking is impossible, and the only available greenery is contained in parks and florist shops.

Then there are a few rare places which offer exciting cultural events in a beautiful natural setting. The Berkshire region of western Massachusetts is one of these.

For years, the Berkshires have been a mecca for lovers of music, theatre, and the dance — as well as for those who come just to enjoy the view. Each summer, visitors arrive from all over New England, and sometimes from across the country, to watch and listen to nationally (and often internationally) known artists perform against a backdrop of mountains, gorges, fields, and forests.

Most people associate the Berkshires with Tanglewood, "Home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra" — but to visit the mountains and see only Tanglewood is like sitting down to a Thanksgiving dinner and eating nothing but turkey. Other big deals which are worth making the trip for include: Jacob's Pillow; the Williamstown and Berkshire Theatre Festivals; the Music Festival at Searles Castle, and many others.

The first couple of weekends in July are the Berkshires' most exciting time, since most groups are kicking off their seasons with special performances and gala opening nights. A complete listing of all performances and special events taking place in the mountains this summer would fill a book; so the following guide to summer in the Berkshires is in concentrated form.

MUSIC

Tanglewood, the Boston Symphony Orchestra's summer residence, is one of the most beautiful settings imaginable for music: 210 acres of lawns and meadows, with the Berkshires in the background. The Festival features the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, complemented by weekly chamber concerts, prelude performances, open rehearsals, a Popular Artists series, guest groups and soloists, and the yearly Festival of Contemporary Music. On Thursday nights, there will be performances by renowned soloists like violinist Pinchas Zukerman, pianist Christoph Eschenbach, soprano Jessye Norman, The Concord, a chamber music group, and the Vermeer String Quartet.

The Popular Artists series this year offers Judy Collins and Arlo Guthrie, July 3; Gordon Lightfoot, July 10; Renaissance and Tim Weisberg, July 17; Jimmy Buffet and the Pousette Dart Band, August 14; Shaun Cassidy, August 31; Keith Jarrett, September 7. Concerts are at 7 pm.

The Tanglewood Festival's opening festivities begin Thursday, June 28, with the Vermeer String Quartet, and last through Sunday, July 1, when the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra will perform the official opening concert (Gunther Schuller, conductor). On the final weekend of the Festival, August 24, 25 and 26, the New York Philharmonic will perform. All through the summer there will be preludes on Fridays at 7 pm; concerts at 9 pm; open rehearsals on Saturdays at 10:30 am; and concerts at 8 pm. Sundays, concerts will be at 2:30 pm. Tickets are $3.50 to $15; $3 for unreserved seats available the day of the performance. For further information, write Symphony Hall, 301 Mass Ave, Boston, MA 02115, or call 413-627-1600.

July 31, it's the Boston Pops at Tanglewood, 8:30 pm. August 5 to 9, Tanglewood has its Annual Festival of Contemporary Music, daily student performances sponsored by the Berkshire Music Center and Music Foundation at Harvard University. August 17, Tanglewood on Parade: a day-long festival featuring the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Berkshire Music Center Orchestra.

Other music programs include:

Summer Music Festival, Searles Castle, Great Barrington. This summer marks the inauguration of New York Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra's first summer music festival in the Berkshires, from July 13 to September 2. The conductor is Raffael Adler; the orchestra will be performing Prokofiev, Dvorak, Ravel, Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Bartok, Bach, Mozart, Vivaldi, and Servais, Saturday and Sunday; in August, Wednesday and Friday evenings and Sundays at 4 pm. Special events: the Empire Brass Quintet on July 4; America's Spirit on July 28; Country Rock on August 18. For further information write Searles Castle Entertainment, PO Box 210, Great Barrington, MA 02130, or call 413-528-1662.

Twilight Concerts at the Music Inn, in Lenox (413-627-2200). July 1, Charlie Daniels Band; August 5, the Kinks and Ian Matthews; August 12, David Bromberg; August 26, the Allman Brothers. Concerts begin at 4 pm.

South Mountain Festival, South Mountain, Box 23, Pittsfield MA 01201 (413-442-0130). This festival, founded by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, "patron saint of American chamber music," presents the woodwind quintet *Ethos* with Daniel Blumenthal, pianist on July 23 at 3 pm; July 28, Festival Trio from Rudolph Serkin's Marlborough Festival; August 18, piano recital, James Field; September 2, Greenwood Consort, with singers and instrumentalists performing the music of England and the Italian Renaissance. Tickets, $5.

Fourth Annual Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival, July 26 to 29. Pickers, strummers and fiddlers from all over New England will perform and jam for four days: Bill Monroe, Jim & Jesse, Osborne Bros, Seldom Scene, JD Crowe, Allen Bros, Don Stover, Lewis Family and much more. Family-style camping in the rough with weekend ticket only; $25 for the weekend or $20 in advance, kids under 12 free. There are also contests; freestyle bluegrass jamming, food, and more. For more information call Nancy Talbott, 492-0415.

Aston Magna Festival, Music Inn, Great Barrington; baroque music through the summer; call 413-528-3595.

THEATRE

The Williamstown Theatre Festival, celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. In past seasons, its productions have starred Richard Chamberlain, Joel Grey, Rosemary Harris, and many other luminaries. This year, at the Adams Memorial Theatre on Williams College campus: *Camino Real*, June 28 to July 7; *Matchmaker*, July 10 to 14; *Arturo Ui*, July 17 to 21; the rest of the schedule to be announced. For further information write PO Box 517, Williamstown, MA 01267 or call 413-458-8146.

The Berkshire Theatre Festival, in its 51st season, presents top talent from Broadway to classic theatre, at the historic Stockbridge Playhouse (older works) and in the Barn and Unicorn Theatres (more modern plays). This season: *The Petrified Forest*, June 30 to July 15; *The Butter and Egg Man*, July 18 to 29; *The Rose Tattoo*, August 1 to 12; *Carnival*, August 15 to 26, at the Playhouse. For more information, write Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, MA 01262 or call 413-298-5576.

Becket Art Center, Route 8, Becket, MA 01223 (413-623-9733) presents theatre and concert performances throughout the summer, at the Hilltop Theatre, Bucksteep Manor. July 15, *Glass Menagerie*; July 22, benefit outdoor concert of country music and Morris dancing; August 5, Berkshire woodwind quintet; August 26, The Becket Art Center Performing Company will present *Spoon River Anthology*; sometime in August, Williamstown Second Company will do a play.

Simon's Rock, Great Barrington (413-773-9891), performs theatre and dance in the Arena Civic Theatre, Roundhouse Fairgrounds, Greenfield. July 11 to 14 and 18 to 21: *The Rainmaker*; July 25 to 28 and August 1 to 4, a comedy by Alan Ayckbourn; August 8 to 11, 15 to 18, and 22 to 25, *The Boyfriend*.

DANCE

Jacob's Pillow is a festival for world-famous dancers and companies, who perform on 100 acres of lawn and garden. This year, July 2 is Gala night: 12 soloists from the Royal Danish Ballet in a Bournonville Festival. It is preceded by cocktails in the tea garden at 5:30 pm and then an outdoor Danish-style supper at 7 pm. Tickets are $35. Other performances: Lotte Goslar's *Pantomime Circus*, July 3 to 7; Martine van Hamel and Friends plus Morca, Flamenco in Concert, July 10 to 14; Asakawalker Dance Company, Francesca Corkle and Winthrop Corey and Jacob's Pillow Dancers, July 17 to 21; soloists from the Houston Ballet, July 24 to 28; Eva Kloborg and Frank Andersen plus Ze'eva Cohen, and Jacob's Pillow Dancers, July 31 to August 4; Ohio Ballet, August 7 to 11; Nikolais Dance Theatre, August 14 to 18; Joyce Cuoco and Youri Vamos plus Indrani and Sukanya, and Jacob's Pillow Dancers, August 21 to 25. Children's matinees are also offered. For more details write Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Inc, Box 287, Lee, MA 01238; 413-243-0745.

OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS

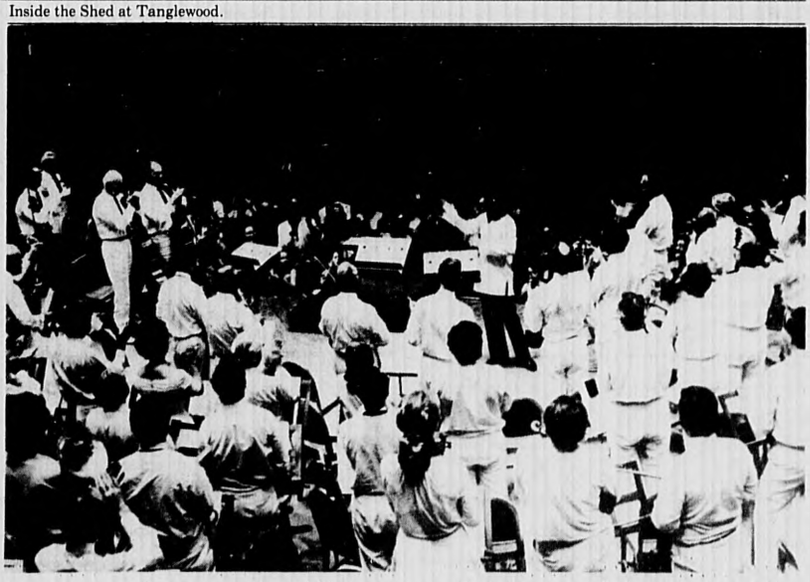
Berkshire Balloonfest, Cummington Farm, South Road, Cummington; August 17 to 19. Hot-air balloon festival; skydiving exhibits, giant balloons, rides, races, demonstrations. Largest show of its kind on New England.

Shaker Crafts and Industries Festival, Hancock Shaker Village, Pittsfield, August 25 to 26; demonstrations of Shaker crafts by the museum and by New England craftspeople. Stonecutting, blacksmithing, tinning, weaving, spinning, baking in 1830 brick ovens, cabinetmaking. Call 413-443-0188 for further information.

BERKSHIRE PERFORMING ARTS PACKAGE

This year, it's greatly to your advantage to visit the Berkshires during the week, rather than on weekends: for a set rate (depending on where you choose to lodge) you get four days and three nights stay, plus your choice of four tickets, any combination of performances you wish to see, at Tanglewood, the Williamstown Theatre Festival, the Berkshire Theatre Festival, and Jacob's Pillow. Fifteen hotels, motels, and country inns are participating. You arrive Tuesday and depart Friday. For further information, write Berkshire Hills Conference, 20 Elm Street, Pittsfield, MA 01201; 413-443-9186.

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Museums

Clark Art Institute

Visitors are more likely to feel at home here than they would in a larger museum.

By Mark Wolff

Great works of art are not always found only in larger cities. A case in point is the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, located in Williamstown, in the far northwest corner of Massachusetts. The Institute is surrounded by the majesty of the Berkshires, and shares the same rarefied air with Williams College.

The Clark Art Institute is the culmination of a dream shared by Robert Sterling Clark and his wife Francine. That dream was to assemble their extensive collection of painting, sculpture, silver, and prints under one roof, and to share it with those who appreciate the timeless beauty of fine art.

Notwithstanding a six-year stint in the army, Robert Clark was able to spend most of his life collecting art, thanks to an inheritance from his grandfather, Edward Clark, who was a partner of Isaac Singer, the inventor of the sewing machine. The Clark Institute itself became a reality in 1955 when the stately white marble, neoclassical museum, designed by Daniel Perry of New York, opened to the public. Its original galleries are a far cry from the large imposing ones found in many larger museums; they were designed on a small scale to suggest the areas of a private residence. Visitors are more likely to feel at home here than they would in a larger museum. In 1973 a new wing was added to the museum — designed by Pietro Belluschi, of Cambridge — which encompasses additional gallery space, an art library, an auditorium (which is used for art history lectures, concerts, and films), and offices.

The Clarks had eclectic taste when it came to collecting, a taste reflected in the smorgasbord of styles, techniques, periods, and media represented at the Institute. The earliest paintings date from the Renaissance, and include detailed portraits by Italian masters as well as works by artists from the Netherlands.

Eighteenth-century French painting, sculpture, porcelain, and silver also play prominent roles at the Institute. An example of a work from this era is a portrait by Fragonard (*Portrait of a Man*), part of a series of portraits Fragonard painted in the late 1760s. Other 18th-century artists on view include Gainsborough, Goya, and Tiepolo.

American artists make up an important part of the works executed in the 19th century. Winslow Homer, who is best known for his paintings of the sea, shows another side of his artistic character in *The Bridle Path, White Mountains*, which depicts a woman riding sidesaddle on a rocky path. Other American artists from this century are Sargent, Remington, and Inness.



Degas' *Ballet Dancer Dressed.*

Perhaps the Institute's largest collection is devoted to French painting. Francine Clark, who was French, encouraged her husband to procure works by Courbet, Daumier, and Corot, as well as paintings by Barbizon School artists (the landscape artists, *not* the school for models) Daubigny and Millet. Monet's *The Cliffs at Etretat* is a powerful seascape. One of Monet's works from the Rouen Cathedral series also hangs here.

The Institute has more than 30 Renoirs, most of which are exhibited in a single gallery. They span a period of 35 years. *The Sleeping Girl with Cat* is probably the most famous of Renoir's paintings at the Institute. Other Impressionists represented include Degas, Sisley, Pissarro, and Mary Cassatt. Degas' works include several of the inevitable ballet scenes, as well as bronze sculptures of ballerinas. In fact, most of the Institute's sculpture is from the 19th century, and includes pieces by Rodin and Carpeaux.

While paintings were their predominant passion, the Clarks did strive to diversify their collection. This effort is reflected in the 18th-and 19th-century porcelain from Vienna, Sevres, and elsewhere, and in the silver collection highlighting English silversmiths — there is a particularly large selection of works by Paul de Lamerie. The silver covers nearly five centuries.

The Institute doesn't lack for prints and drawings. Works of the 15th through the 20th century are included, and represent such artists as Durer, Rembrandt, Delacroix, Daumier, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Gauguin, Bonnard, Whistler, and Picasso.

Different people will be impressed by different works of art found at the Institute, but few will fail to appreciate the work by the Dutch-born English artist, Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, entitled *The Women of Amphissa*. The painting has some details which border on photographic realism, and others that lend it a classical flavor. The subject is taken from the Roman historian, Plutarch; the canvas portrays the Thyades of Phocis, women devoted to Dionysus, who are seen awakening after a night of religious fervor which has transported them to a distant city. Whether one is a classical scholar or not, the painting cannot fail to make an impression. Further description is likely to be futile — you've got to see this one to believe it.

In addition to the Clark's permanent collections, traveling exhibitions turn up from time to time. Through July 29, *Small Gallery on a Large Scale*, a group of European and American paintings from the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, New Hampshire is visiting. It is a show celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Currier, and through works by Monet, Constable, Picasso, Matisse, Cropsey, and others spans the Renaissance through modern times. Coming August 4 through September 3 is an exhibit of educational toys dating from 1800 to the present.

The Clark Institute is a fascinating museum that is a tribute to the discriminating artistic taste of its founders. It's not a stuffy place, nor is it a musuem that places a heavy burden on its visitors. It's almost as if the Clarks had invited each visitor to be a personal guest of theirs, to share in a lifetime of collected art.

Notes:

The Clark Institute is open year-round 10 am to 5 pm Tuesday through Sunday. It's closed Mondays, New Year's Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Admission is free. Public gallery talks are scheduled during the summer months, daily, at 3 pm. Guided tours for groups of adults or school children are available. The charge for adult groups is $15. Recorded tours are available for a small fee. For more information call (413) 458-8109.

The Institute is located on South Street, in Williamstown. To get there, take the Massachusetts Turnpike to exit 2 (Lee). Then proceed north on Route 7 to Williamstown. For a slower, more scenic drive, take Route 2 which leads all the way from the Boston area to Williamstown.

Movies

Double Feature



Lost and Found—George Segal and Glenda Jackson in a new comedy.

Escape from Alcatraz and *Lost and Found* are part of the flood of summer movies.

Escape from Alcatraz. Directed by Don Siegel. Screenplay by Richard Tuggle, based on a book by J Campbell Bruce. With Clint Eastwood and Patrick McGoohan.

Lost and Found Directed by Melvin Frank, from his script with Jack Rose. With Glenda Jackson and George Segal.

By Maggie Hall

Escape from Alcatraz is based on the true story of one Frank Morris, con, who presumably escaped from the maximum-security prison in 1960. Presumably, because while he certainly got off Alcatraz Island, there is no evidence that he or either of his two companions ever made it across San Francisco Bay to safe ground.

The movie, with Clint Eastwood as Frank Morris, offers no new information and never ventures a suggestion about the final result of the escape. It is content to tell the tale, and to end with a question mark. Since we know from the start that Morris will get out of the prison building, there is little suspense. He suffers no setbacks. There is almost no action, and only bare-bones dialogue. You don't often see a movie so clamp-down determined to behave itself.

It depends for interest on the details of Morris' essentially simple plot. There are some nice twists of circumstance and some neat bits of business about how Morris and his cohorts arranged to cover up their escape. There are glimmers of ironic humor, particularly in the strong, silent introduction ("Welcome to Alcatraz") and at the end, when a decoy turns up wearing a lovely, eat-your-heart-out grin.

There are also some patent heists, from *Stalag 17* and *Midnight Express*, among others, but under Don Siegel's cooled-out direction, *Escape from Alcatraz* looks less like a prison movie than a penology textbook. There is the old prisoner, the black prisoner, the sissy, the bully, the nervous pacer. As the camera tracks past their cells the inmates spring to life and act like inmates, and you get the idea that they will click off as soon as the camera moves on.

Eastwood is subdued, and only in close-ups do you get the impression that there is anything going on with him. He causes no trouble, he rouses no rabble; you'd never pick him out of a line-up. The supporting cast has an unprofessional manner, which makes the movie look a little like a documentary. Everybody mumbles, and nobody mumbles more than Patrick McGoohan as the warden. He appears to have made up his mind that all his lines are insignificant—he abandons them mid-sentence and leaves them to fend for themselves.

Siegel sets each scene with great deliberation. You can see Eastwood thinking as clearly as if a cartoon lightbulb were flashing above his head. Even the fights looked choreographed. Each clue hits you over the head, and battery eventually induces coma. Who would have imagined that a Clint Eastwood prison movie could be so small?

If *Escape from Alcatraz* is inobtrusive, *Lost and Found* you might call valiant, at least for the first half. Glenda Jackson and George Segal trade quips and jockey for position and try to recapture the chemistry that made their earlier *A Touch of Class* classy. That they succeed at all is a credit to them and no thanks at all to writer Jack Rose and writer-director Melvin Frank.

You don't believe a bit of the business leading up to the whirlwind courtship and marriage of divorcee Tricia (Jackson) and widowed professor Adam (Segal). You don't believe it when they run their cars into each other near a ski resort in the French Alps, you don't believe the ski resort in the French Alps (mainly because the movie was filmed in Alberta, Canada), and you don't believe it when, on the ski slopes, Tricia and Adam crash again. You don't believe it when they fall in love, and you don't believe it when they get married, but you can forgive a lot when you see the way they look at each other. Seldom have eyebrows been so eloquently raised or lips so gloriously curled. Jackson and Segal are great together, even when they're yoked to a yawner.

What's harder to forgive is a story that tries to turn Glenda Jackson—Glenda Queen Elizabeth Jackson!—into a cute-as-a-bug housewife, can't quite do it, and then can't quite change her back. And while the picture starts off with a well-scrubbed, Fifties look, all bright and sassy, it soons settles into a sterile little moue that isn't at all attractive. There's a plot gimmick that saddles Adam with writer's block, but if he writes the way he talks, you hope he never finishes his book.

Stay with it just long enough for a short scene in which Jackson and Segal, each with a knee-high plaster cast, do an all-out boogie across the floor of the ski lodge. It's the neatest turn in the movies this summer.

Escape from Alcatraz—Clint Eastwood digs away.



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Have DINNER ON US p. 14

less than a tankful away p.10



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DOLLAR RENT-A-CAR SYSTEMS®

The Week

June 28/July 4

28-thurs

Outdoor Concerts

The Concord Band, the 65-piece symphonic concert band, begins its tenth season of summertime outdoor concerts at the North Bridge Visitors' Center of Minuteman National Historical Park, in Concord. The band's repertoire includes classical overtures, show and pop tunes, marches, and even a few Dixieland numbers. The concert starts at 7:30 pm, as do the rest of the concerts in the series (July 5, 12, 19, and 26). They're all free. In case of rain, stay home. For all the specifics call 369-3039.

Arlo Guthrie

Arlo Guthrie, the folk singer who's also blessed with a sense of humor, displays both talents at the Club Casino, on Route 1A in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire tonight at 8:30 pm. Tickets cost $6.50 and $7.50 and may be reserved by calling 800-258-7370.

Shearing Music

George Shearing, the improvisational jazz piano master, performs at Lulu White, 3 Appleton Street in Boston, tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30. Admission is $5. For more information call 423-3652.

29-fri

Blondie

Blondie, the new wave rock group — *not* the comic strip — makes a splash at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place, in Boston tonight at 7:30. Tickets go for $7.50 and $8.50 and are available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Jazz Troika

Three pillars of the jazz idiom, Ella Fitzgerald, Joe Pass, and Gary Burton, get together at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center, on Weybosset Street in Providence, Rhode Island tonight at 8. Seats are reserved at $10.25, $12.25, and $15.25 and are available at Ticketron, Hub Tickets, Out-of-Town, and Concert Charge (426-8181). For all the specifics call (401) 421-9075.

Discoboat

The Discoboat (actually the M/V Provincetown) casts off for its maiden voyage as a floating discotheque with WXKS radio personalities and dancers hosting the shindig. The boat leaves from Commonwealth Pier, Northern Avenue, in Boston tonight at 9. Tickets cost $7.50 in advance, $8 at the dock. For information and reservations call 367-6464.

30-sat

Music on the Cape

Joan Baez, whose fiery folk songs stoked many a cause, performs at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, on West Main Street, in Hyannis. Two shows are scheduled: at 5 pm (tickets cost $7) and at 8:30 pm (tickets cost $11). For hard rock fans, the J Geils Band takes to the stage at the Cape Cod Coliseum, on White's Path in South Yarmouth, at 8 pm. Tickets cost $8.50 in advance, $9.50 the day of the show, and they're available at the box office (394-2131) and Ticketron. The concert is part of the Busch Beer Cape Cod Summer Music Festival.

All That Jazz

Jazz fans are sure to be inspired by the list of performers at the Newport Jazz Festival, back in its home port of Newport, Rhode Island. The festival runs today through Tuesday with performances at 6 pm, all at Cardine's Field, on America's Cup Avenue. Tonight's line up features Herbie Mann, Maynard Ferguson, Joe Williams, Anita O'Day, The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and the Crusaders. Tomorrow it's Stan Getz, Carmen McRae, Hugh Masekela, Mongo Santa Maria, and the Pointer Sisters. Monday evening the festival continues with BB King, Mel Torme, Buddy Rich, Dave Brubeck, and The Phil Woods Quartet; and Tuesday's finale features Ronnie Laws, Gerry Mulligan, Roy Ayers, Ramsey Lewis, Stanley Turentine, and Lonnie Liston-Smith. Tickets for each performance range from $12.50–$20 and are available at Ticketron, Hub Tickets, and Out-of-Town. For all the details call (401) 846-9424.

1-sun

Museum Openings

After months of patient waiting, visitors are now able to enjoy the new Children's Museum and Museum of Transportation, both of which have their grand opening today at their new homes on Museum Wharf, 300 Congress Street, in Boston. The gaiety begins at noon with a fire boat display, music courtesy of the Berklee School of Music, and thousands of balloons that are to be released in honor of the occasion. Grand Opening Week continues through July 8, with special free events scheduled for each day. Beginning today, and lasting throughout the summer, both museums are open 10 am to 6 pm daily, Fridays till 9 pm. The Museum of Transportation also stays open Thursdays until 9 pm. Admission to each is $3, $2 for children, and elders, and $1 for all from 6 to 9 pm on Fridays. For complete information on Opening Week activities call the Children's Museum at 426-8855, or the Museum of Transportation at 426-7999.

Walk to the Sea

Walk to the Sea encompasses two days of free festivities in honor of the Fourth of July and Boston's watery beginnings. Today, the celebrating begins at 1 pm with the Child World Parade 1979 at Copley Square, which includes an assortment of marching bands, elephants, camels, clowns, floats, and more. The parade route heads for the Common (on Boylston and Tremont Streets) and then goes down State Street and into Waterfront Park. At 2:30 at the park, the Greatest Children's Show on Earth, with jugglers, clowns, magicians, and more keeps everyone busy through 5:30. A free concert on City Hall Plaza at 8, with Ray Charles, is climaxed by a fireworks display at 10 over Boston's Inner Harbor (courtesy of the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs). The Walk to the Sea takes a breather till July 4, when the marching Boston Crusaders perform at City Hall at 9:30 am, the Declaration of Independence is read, and lots more happens. More on this later.

Royal Fireworks

Water Music gears up to welcome America's 203rd birthday tonight with a Royal Fireworks Independence Special that features an evening aboard the *Fiesta Clipper* with the 15-piece Bay Chamber Orchestra performing Handel's *Water Music* and *Royal Fireworks Music*, and Ives' *Variations on America*. Complimentary champagne is also served. And, of course, the city's pyrotechnical display can be viewed from the boat's vantage point in Boston Harbor. The cost is $17.50 per person. The cruise leaves from Boston's Long Wharf (State Street and Atlantic Avenue) at 8 pm. For information call 876-8742.

Arlo Guthrie appears at the Club Casino in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, on Thursday.



2-mon

The Glenn Miller Orchestra

The big band sound of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Jimmy Henderson, comes to the South Shore Music Circus, off Route 3A in Cohasset, tonight at 8. Tickets cost $8.50 and may be ordered by calling 383-1400.

Kids' Summer Theatre

The North Shore Music Theatre has a special series of performances for children, beginning July 5 with *Hansel and Gretel* and continuing each Thursday through August 16 with different shows — including *The Pied Piper, Pinocchio, Snow White*, and others — at 9:30 and 11:30 am. Tickets are $2.75 reserved, $2.25 for unreserved, and the seven-show subscription price is $15.75. For more information, and to make reservations, call 922-8500.

3-tues

Dance on Film

The Harvard Dance Center is starting off its summer film series with *Appalachian Spring*, by Martha Graham, and *Day on Earth*, by Doris Humphrey. Both films are shown tonight at 7:30 at the Harvard Science Center, 1 Oxford Street, in Cambridge. Admission is free. For further information call 495-2946.

Sing Along

The Masterworks Chorale presents a Summer Sing, in which the audience is invited — and even encouraged — to participate. The music for tonight's sing is Bach's *Magnificat* and *Cantata No 4*. The place is Regis College's College Hall, in Weston at 8 pm. If you've got your own music be sure to bring it, since there are a limited number of copies to go around. The cost is $2, $1 for students. For details call 443-6926 or 235-6210.

Helen Humes

Helen Humes, who used to sing with The Count Basie Orchestra, is now going it alone. She brings her jazz repertoire to Lulu White, 3 Appleton Street in Boston, tonight through Friday, with sets starting at 9:30. The cover charge is $4. For more information call 423-3652.

4-wed

Hub Hoopla

Boston celebrates the Fourth of July with a morning's-worth of ceremony. It all begins at 10:45 am, when the Declaration of Independence is read aloud by a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at the Old State House on State Street; the reading is followed by oration exercises at Faneuil Hall at 11:15 am. And don't forget that this is the day when the USS Constitution (Old Ironsides) sails to Fort Independence for her annual Turnaround at 11 am. If you'd like to get a closer look at the Turnaround, the folks at Water Music have scheduled a special cruise aboard the M/V Fiesta Clipper with the Filharmonico Santo Antonio, a Portuguese-American symphonic band. The cost is $10 per person. The boat leaves Long Wharf (State Street and Atlantic Avenue) at 10 am (call 876-8742 for specifics).

Pops on the Esplanade

The Fourth of July festivities continue with the Boston Pops Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Ellis Dickson, presenting its annual Fourth of July Concert tonight at 6:30 at Boston's Hatch Memorial Shell, on the banks of the Charles River. The program includes *The National Emblem March, The Jubilee Overture, Lincoln Portrait* (narrated by Mrs Arthur Fiedler), *The Star Spangled Banner* (but of course!), a medley of George M Cohan songs, as well as a selection of old-time American favorites. It's all free. If you can, try and get there as early as possible; this concert is always crowded. For further information call 266-1492.

Stepping Out

$ – free

Metroguide is interested in what is going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. Listings are free, and we will print as many as space permits. Metroguide is published every Thursday, and the deadline for all listings is Wednesday, eight days prior to publication. Send your listings, including a telephone number, to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass, 02116.

Club Dates

Midnight Traveler–At Ed Burke's in Boston, June 28.
The Young Adults–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 28.
Lester Parker and Co–At Grog in Newburyport, June 29.
Copper Darrow–At the Blackburn Tavern in Newburyport, June 29.
City Lights–At the Sunflower Cafe in Cambridge, June 28.
The Demned, plus **Arlon Duce**–At the Paradise in Boston, June 28.
Tony Bird plus **Bill Baer**–At Passim in Cambridge, June 28-30.
Company (formerly **Lilith**)–At Ed Burke's in Boston, June 29.
Beaver Brown–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 29-30.
The Route Nine Blues Band–At Grog in Newburyport, June 30.
Patty Larkin–At the Back Room at the Idler, June 29-30.
Bellamy–At the Main Act Concert Club in Lynn, June 28.
The Lurkers plus **Maps**–At the Paradise in Boston, July 1.
James Montgomery–At the Main Act Concert Club in Lynn, June 30.
John Renbourn and **George Gritzbach**–At Passim in Cambridge, July 5.
Sam and Dave–At Lunasea in Taunton, July 3.
The American Standard Band–At the Main Act Concert Club in Lynn, July 4.
Bobby Watson Band–At the Eliot Lounge in Boston, June 29-30.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 28

George Shearing–The master of improvisational jazz piano performs at Lulu White, 3 Appleton St, in Boston tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30. Admission is $5. For all the specifics call 423-3652.
New Wavers for No Nukes–*Human Sexual Response* and *La Peste* join forces for a benefit concert for the Clamshell Alliance tonight at 8 at the Modern Theatre, 523 Washington St, Boston. Admission is $5. For information call 426-8445.
The Osmonds–Complete their stay at the South Shore Music Circus today through Saturday with performances at 8 tonight, 5:30 pm tomorrow and Saturday, and 9 pm Saturday, as well. Tickets cost $16.50 and $17.50 and can be ordered by calling 383-1400. The Music Circus is located off Rte 3A, in Cohassel.

FRIDAY, 29

The Ramones–The pioneers of punk rock do their stuff at the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave, in Boston tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. Tickets go for $6.50 in advance, $7.50 the day of the show. They're available at the box office (254-2053), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
All That Jazz–Three pillars of the jazz idiom, *Ella Fitzgerald*, *Joe Pass*, and *Gary Burton* get together at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center, Weybosset St, in downtown Providence, RI at 8 pm. Seats are reserved at $10.25, $12.25, and $15.25, available at Hub Tickets, Out-of-Town, Ticketron, and Concert Charge (426-8181). For further information call (401) 421-9075.
$ **Pickering Wharf Music**–Free music heralding the opening of the *new* Pickering Wharf is set for tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 pm both nights. Tonight it's *Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser* and tomorrow night's music is supplied by the *Dick Boisvert Concert Band*, with fireworks over Salem Harbor after the performance. Pickering Wharf is on Congress St, in Salem. Call 745-8694 for specifics.

SATURDAY, 30

Mt Washington Summer Music–The music celebration opens with a performance by *Tom Rush* and *The Star-Spangled Washboard Band* at 4 pm. Tickets cost $7 on up to $18. Tomorrow, at 2 pm, *Dave Brubeck* and *Gap Mangione*



Theodore Bikel stars in *Fiddler on the Roof* at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly, through Saturday.

take to the stage. For ticket information and reservations call (603) 356-3164. Mt Washington is in North Conway, NH.
Saturday Night in Marblehead–Balkan folk music is presented by *Laduvane*, tonight at 8:30 at St Andrew's Church, Rte 114, in Marblehead. Admission is $2.50. For further information call 744-5958.

SUNDAY, 1

New Black Eagle Jazz Band–Jazz soars at the DeCordova Museum Amphitheatre today at 3:30. Tickets cost $3.50, $2 for those under 17 and elders. ARTS/Boston vouchers are also accepted. The DeCordova is on Sandy Pond Rd, in Lincoln. Call 259-8355 for details.
Maynard Ferguson–Blows a hot horn filled with jazzy sounds tonight at 8 at the South Shore Music Circus, Rte 3A, in Cohasset. Tickets cost $10. For information and reservations call 383-1400.

TUESDAY, 3

Plymouth Rock 'n' Roll Meltdown–*Private Lightning* and *The Stompers* get together for an anti-nuclear benefit concert tonight at 7:30 at the Plymouth Memorial Hall, in Plymouth. Admission is $5.50. Tickets are available at Strawberries and Ticketron. For more information call 367-1920.
Helen Humes–The jazz chanteuse who used to sing with the *Count Basie Band* stops by Lulu White, 3 Appleton St, in Boston tonight through Fri. Sets start at 9:30 pm and the cover charge is $4. For all the jazzy details call 423-3652.
Jazzboat–Sets sail with *The Gary Burton Quartet* and *The Greg Hopkins Quintet* on board. The boat leaves Boston's Long Wharf (State St and Atlantic Ave) at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Tickets cost $5.75 for one, and $9.50 for both sailings. For information call 876-8742.
Herb Reed–One of the original *Platters* performs at the Club Casino, Rte 1A, in Hampton Beach, NH tonight through next Sun with sets starting at 8:30. Tickets cost $4.50 and $5.50 ($5.50 and $6.50 on Sat). Call (800) 258-7370 for information and reservations.

WEDNESDAY, 4

$ **New Black Eagle Jazz Band**–The eagles soar once again, this time it's at the Fourth of July celebration on the Newton Centre Playground at 6 pm. In case of rain the concert will begin at 7 pm in the Newton South High Auditorium, Brandeis Circle, in Newton Circle. Admission is free. For more information call 552-7120.

UPCOMING

Marshall Tucker Band–The country-jazz group performs at the Boston Garden, North Station, Boston, on July 12 at 8 pm. Tickets cost $8.50 and $9.50 and you can get them at the box office (227-3215), Ticketron, Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Concert Charge (426-8181).
Peter Frampton–Rocks the Boston Garden, North Station, Boston, on July 21 at 8 pm. Tickets cost $8.50 and $9.50 and are available at the box office (227-3215), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Shaun Cassidy–The youngster rockster performs at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston on July 6 at 8 pm. Tickets cost $8.50 and $9.50 and can be had at the box office (227-3215), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
South Shore Music Circus Concerts–The circus is just off Rte 3A, in Cohasset. Call 383-1400 for information and ticket reservations. July 5: *Herbie Mann* and *The Family of Mann*, at 8 pm; tickets cost $8.50. July 6: *Pete Seeger* and *Arlo Guthrie*, at 8 pm; tickets cost $10. July 7: *Peter Nero* in a *Musical Tribute to George Gershwin*, at 8 pm; tickets cost $10. July 15: *The John Philip Sousa Band*, at 8 pm; tickets cost $10. July 22: *Charles Aznavour* and *Jane Olivor*, at 8 pm; tickets cost $10. August 12: *Count Basie and his Orchestra*, at 8 pm; tickets cost $10. August 19: *Virgil Fox*, at 8 pm; tickets cost $8.50.
Mt Washington Valley Music Series–In North Conway, NH, (603) 356-3164. Tickets cost $10 per day, $18 per weekend (two concerts); general admission is $7. July 21: *Big Band Weekend* with *Maynard Ferguson* and *Mel Lewis*. July 22: *Buddy Rich* and *Charlie Byrd*. *The Banjo Festival* August 18-19. *Earl Scruggs* and *Larry McNeely* on Sat; *John Hartford* and *Vassar Clements* on Sun.
The Kinks–Perform at the Cape Cod Coliseum, White's Path in S Yarmouth, on August 4 at 8 pm. Tickets cost $8.50 and $9.50, available at the box office (394-2131), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Kiss–With special guest *New England*, perform at the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq, in Providence, RI July 31 and August 1 at 8 pm. Seats are reserved at $9 and $10 and tickets can be had at the box office (401) 331-6700, Hub Tickets, Ticketron, and Out-of-Town.
James Taylor, Joan Armatrading, and the Pousette Dart Band–Not a bad lineup, eh? They're all together for a benefit concert for Summerthing, to be held July 28 at 2 pm at Harvard Stadium in Cambridge. Advance tickets cost $12.50 for on-the-field seats, $11 for seats in the stadium; on the day of the concert prices jump to $15 and $13.50. Tickets are on sale at Ticketron, Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and the Orpheum Theatre (482-0650).
Sunfest '79–An outdoor music festival with *The Beach Boys*, *The Cars*, *Dave Mason*, *Eddie Money*, and others. It's at the Yale Bowl, in New Haven, Conn on July 14 beginning at noon. Tickets cost $12.50 in advance, $15 the day of the show and are available at Ticketron, Hub Tickets, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. For information call toll free 800-223-0130.

Nightspots

HUB

Back Room at the Idler–123 Mt Auburn St, Cambridge, 492-9639. Music is free and quite good at this atmospheric coffee house. Liquor served.
Boston Boston–15 Landsdowne St, Boston, 262-2424. Big big disco disco. Two rooms of lights and fog on the dance floors. Wed-Sat 9 pm-2 am. Mixed drinks cost $1.75. $3 cover Wed-Thurs, $5 Fri-Sat.
Ed Burke's–808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Thurs-Fri and Sat. Sports on big screen TV. No cover or dress code.
Eliot Lounge–370 Comm Ave, Boston, 262-8823. Entertainment nightly (except Mon) from 10 pm-2 am. Usually soft rock. Marathon runners are among the habituées. Cover $1 on Thurs-Sun. Dress code is casual; doorman's discretion.
Jonathan Swift's–30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 661-9887. Eclectic entertainment spot, often crowded, so get there good and early, if you're planning on sitting. Luncheon and snacks served daily. Cover varies.
Lulu White–3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live music, Yankee and New Orleans food. Tues-Sun till 2 am. Tues-Thurs name jazz acts; Fri-Sat dancing; Sun jazz brunch, 4 pm matinee, and special concert at 9:30 pm.
The Paradise–967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11 pm. Cover varies according to act.
Passim–47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
Zachary's–At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. *Gail Loring and her Quartet* perform nightly (except Sun) from 9 pm-2 am (through June). *The Lynn Stuart Trio* takes over July 2-September.

SUBHUB

Blackburn Tavern–2 Main St, Gloucester, 283-9108. Casual dress. No cover or minimum. Liver entertainment, mostly jazz.
Corner Bar–102 Congress St, Salem, 745-4270. Local folk music Wed-Sat. Hootenany Mon nights. Dart room. No cover, casual dress.
Grog–13 Middle St, Newburyport, 465-8008. No cover, no minimum. The dress is casual and the music is live country or folk.
Harbour House–830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581-5555. Show bands, usually playing disco-type music. Live dance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies with act. No sneakers or jeans.
Smuggler's Cove Lounge–(at the Casa Bertini restaurant), Rte 3A, corner of Main and Ferry Sts, in Marshfield, 834-8765. Live entertainment and dancing nightly. *Nick, Len plus Bob*, Wed-Sat. *Tommy Corsile* Sun and Tues. Thurs night is *Gong Show* night. Happy hour Tues-Fri 4-6. Neat attire.
Sticky Wicket Pub–Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. $3 cover Thurs, $1 Fri-Sat.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Star Spangled Girl–Neil Simon's comedy opens July 2 at the Old Colony Theatre, 32 Main St Ext, Plymouth, and runs through July 7. All performances are at 8:30 pm. The tickets are $4 and $5, with discounts for groups, students, and elders. For reservations, call 746-0044.
The Wizard of Oz–A musical by the Concord Players, based on the movie, performed June 29 and 30 at 8 pm (also June 30 at 2 pm). The place is 51 Walden St in Concord, the tickets are $4. For all additional information, call 369-7757.
Much Ado About Nothing–Shakespeare presented by student-run summer theatre at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St in Cambridge, July 4-7 and 11-14. The curtain goes up at 8 pm on all occasions, for the specifics on tickets et alia, call 864-2630 or 495-2668.
Murder Among Friends–Bob Barry's comedy/murder mystery, starring Betsy Von Furstenberg, is the season's opener for the Theatre at the Square, housed at 12 Holyoke St in Cambridge's Harvard Sq. Previews are on July 10 and 11; the play officially opens July 12 and is performed Tues-Sat at 8 pm, Sun at 7:30 pm, until

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July 28. For all ticket information, call 864-2112.

The New Wrinkle Theatre–Is a troupe composed almost entirely of retired persons. It is inaugurating a *Thursday Lunchtime Theatre* at the Cambridge Center of Adult Education, 42 Brattle St in Cambridge, on July 12 with *Lovers and Other Strangers* by Rene Taylor and Joe Bologna. July 19 brings in *A Sunny Morning* by J and S Quintero and *The Loved One* by Eleanor Mahan; on July 26, the plays are *Save Me a Place in the Forest* by Lorees Yenby, and *Madmen and Poet's Visions of Love* by the Company itself. All performances are at 12:15 and 1:15 pm, and admission is $1.50. Arts vouchers are accepted. For further information, call 482-6572.

Rashomon–A Samurai warrior and his wife are accosted by a highway bandit in this Japanese tale, adapted by Fay and Michael Kanin. The play opens July 5 at Pinebank Park, on the Jamaicaway, in Jamaica Plain, under the auspices of the Open Door Theatre. Thereafter, it will be performed Thurs-Sat at 8 pm through July 29. The tickets cost $4, $3 for students, elders, and JP residents. Arts/Boston vouchers accepted. The number to call for all the details is 522-5492.

CURRENT

Boston Voices–Is a one-act play that depicts pre-Revolutionary War Boston, and it's being performed throughout the summer every Wed-Sun at 12:15 and 2:30 pm at the Old State House Mall. The play is produced by Bart McCarthy of the Boston Arts Group, and is sponsored by the Boston National Historical Park; for all the details, call 242-5601.

Chance Langton–Is a comedian who takes to the Stage Three portion of the Charles Playhouse in Boston. Sat eves at 9, along with guest comedians. The charge levied is $3.50; the Stage is at 76 Warrenton St.

Cromin and Carlson–A musical cabaret act that tries to be with it but is far too often without. It's a *bouillabaisse* of numbers from Gershwin to Fats Waller, to Tom Walles and it's playing through the summer in dinner-theatre performances at Nick's, 100 Warrenton St, in Boston. Show times are Tues-Sat at 8 and 10 pm with midnight shows in the lounge. For more information call 482-0930.

Fiddler on the Roof–Theodore Bikel plays Tevye, through June 30 at the North Shore Music Theatre, at Route 128, exit 19 in Beverly. All performances are at 8 pm; there is a Sat mat at 2. The prices for tickets are $9 Thurs and Fri, $10 Sat eve, $7 and $5 for the Sat mat. For all the details, and for reservations, call the box office at 922-8500.

The Great American Backstage Musical–A whiz of a takeoff on the backstage musicals that were filmed in the Forties. It was written by Billy Solly and Donald Ward, the perpetrators of many musical delights, including *Boy Meets Boy*, and is currently being performed at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. Curtain is at 8 pm Tues-Fri, 7 and 9:30 pm Sat, and 5 and 8 pm on Sun. The tickets range from $4.95-$7.95, and you can call the box office at 426-6912 for information on how to get them.

Le Grand David and His Own Spectacular Magic Company–A magical extravaganza, performed every Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St in Beverly. July 1-15, additional performances will be staged Tues, Wed, Fri and Sat eves at 8:15. There will also be Wed and Sat mats at 1:30. The tickets range from $3-$5. Call the box office at 927-3677 for all information.

A Life in the Theatre–David Mamet's portrayal of same, running through June 30 at Suffolk Univ's Suffolk Theatre Company. Performances are Thurs-Sat at 8 pm; the tickets will set you back $5, unless you come armed with Arts/Boston voucher. The theatre is located behind Boston's State House, on the corner of Temple and Derne Sts on Beacon Hill, you may acquire more information by calling 723-4700 ext 236 days, ext 138 eves.

Open Season–That's Georges Feydeau's *Monsieur Chasse!*, believe it or not, and it has just opened at the Tufts Arena Theatre in Medford, on the Tufts Univ campus. The

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dates are June 28-30, and July 3-7; all performances are at 8:15 pm; and the prices are $4 for the general public, $3 for those segments of the general public who happen to be students or over 65. There are discounts for Medford and Somerville residents on June 28 and July 3 — the show costs only a dollar. For all reservations and the details on group rates, call 623-3880.

Saverio–A social satire, performed by the Galaxy Theatre at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass Ave in Cambridge, through July 28. Performances are Thurs-Sat at 8 pm. Tickets are $4 Thurs and Fri; $5 on Sat. Arts/Boston vouchers are accepted. There's more information at 266-7650 or 267-8139.

The Stoppard and McNally Plays–Three one-acts in total. *Albert's Bridge* and *A Separate Peace* are from the pen of British verbal gymnast Tom Stoppard; *Ravenswood* is by Terrance McNally; the wit flies fast in all. The plays are performed Thurs-Sat eves at 8 by the People's Theatre, 1253 Inman Sq in Cambridge, and the tickets are $4. There are group and senior citizen discounts; ARTS vouchers accepted. Reservations may be made by calling 354-2915. To June 30.

Summer Comedy Festival–At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St, Boston. Through June 30: *The Next Move Revue*, the improvised show that founded the company's reputation, is performed Thurs at 8 pm and Fri at 10 pmh. Admission is $5.50 and $6.50; *This End Up*, the fresh and wonderfully funny revue about Boston and her folk is presented Fri at 8 pm and Sat at 10 pm. Tickets cost $7.50 and $8.50. For ticket information call 536-0600.

Sunday Spectacular–An old-time vaudeville show is presented every Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm at the Modern Theatre, 523 Washington St in Boston. Those of you who are children and elders may rejoice in the fact that it costs but a dollar; the rest of you pay $3. Ticket and group sales information is seven digits away at 426-8445.

Taming of the Shrew–Kate and Petruchio match quip for quip in Shakespeare's comedy, presented by the Open Door Theatre at Pinebank Park on the Jamaicaway, in Jamaica Plain. The curtain goes up at 8 Thurs-Sat eves, to June 30; the tickets are $3 for students, elders, and JP residents, $4 for the rest of you. With an Arts/Boston voucher, you can get in for $1. Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling 522-5492.

When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?–Mark Medoff's drama, set in a diner, is currently being staged by the newly-formed Collective Artists Theatre on the Mainstage of the Boston Arts Group, 367 Boylston St in Boston. The curtain rises Thurs-Sun eves at 8 pm through July 14. Tickets are $6 during prime time (Fri and Sat), $5 Thurs and Sun. Students and elders get in for a dollar less, and Arts/Boston vouchers are accepted with $1.50. Make your reservations by calling 522-5492.

Movie Specials

Films of the 30's–Presented by the Weekend Cine Club at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St in Boston. June 29-30: *Poil de Carotte*. At 8 pm. For more information, call 266-4351.

The Cabinet of Dr Caligari–Directed by Robert Weine, a classic of German silent films. With Conrad Veidt, Werner Krauss, and Lil Dagover. With a synchronized musical score. Shown with: *Blood and Sand*, with Rudolph Valentino. Both, June 29 at 2:30 and 7:30 pm at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave in Arlington. For more information, call 643-7876.

Films about Egypt–*The Ancient Egyptian* and *Of Time, Tombs, and Treasure*, both exploring the history and art of ancient Egypt. Both, June 28 at 7:30 pm at the Westwood Public Library, 668 High St in Westwood. For more information, call 326-7562.

Discover America–Narrated by Burgess Meredith, with music by Igor Stravinsky, a film full of aerial views of the wonders of America. July 4 at 1 and 4 pm at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd in Lexington. For more information, call 861-6559.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 28

Concert Cruise–*The Bay Chamber Orchestra* and *Robert J Lurtsema* present Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* and Saint Saen's *Crnival of the Animals* in a special 4:30 pm cruise aboard the *Fiesta Clipper* leaving from Boston's Long Wharf (State St and Atlantic Ave). The cost is $3.75, $2.75 for kids. For further information call 876-8742.

Boston Pops Orchestra–*Erich Kunzel* guest-conducts the *BPO* in a program of works by Elgar, Offenbach, Enesco, Khachaturian, Rachmaninoff, and others, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, Boston. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

FRIDAY, 29

Erdely Duo–The violin and piano duo presents a program of sonatas by Mozart, Hindemith, Dvorak, and Ravel at 8 pm in MIT's Kresge Auditorium, 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Admission is free. Call 253-2906 for further information.

SATURDAY, 30

Pops at the Castle–Organist Kenneth Wilson presents works in the popular vein tonight at 8 in Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Ave, in Gloucester. Tickets cost $4. For information call 282-2080.

Boston Pops Orchestra–*Franz Allers* is the guest-conductor of the *BPO* in a program of music by Dvorak, Barber, Borodin, Gershwin, Kalman, Rodgers, and others, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

SUNDAY, 1

Charles River Players–The players present a concert of classical music for wind instruments at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd, in Lexington at 3 pm. Admission is free. Call 861-6559 for specifics.

TUESDAY, 3

Boston Pops Orchestra–*Harry Ellis Dickson* conducts works by Sousa, Strauss, Boccherini, Offenbach, Handel, Ravel, and Rodgers tonight at 8 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

WEDNESDAY, 4

Old Ironsides Salute–Today's the day *Old Ironsides* (the *USS Constitution*) undergoes her annual turn-around (it's done to ensure an even weathering of the vessel). To help celebrate this annual event, *Water Music* presents a special cruise aboard the *M/V Fiesta Clipper* with the *Filharmonico Santo Antonio*, a Portuguese-American symphonic band. The cost is $10 per person. The program begins at 10 am. The boat sails from Boston's Long Wharf (State St and Atlantic Ave). Call 876-8742 for further information.

UPCOMING

Framingham Choral Society–The society invites interested singers to participate in three Summer Sings at the First Parish Church, Edgell Rd, in Framingham Centre. July 11: Mozart's *Requiem*. August 1: Bruckner's *Mass in E Minor*. August 22: Haydn's *9Creation*. All programs start at 7:30 pm. Admission is $2. Bring along your own score or borrow one at the door. Call 443-2574 for specifics.

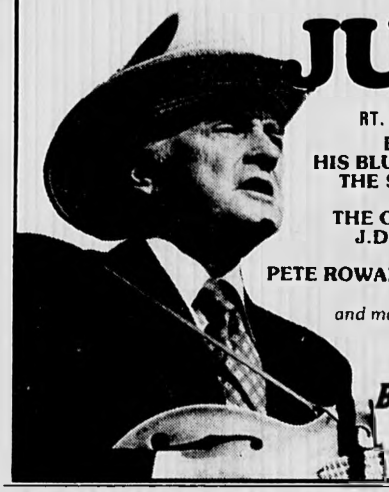
Boston Pops Goes Japanese–With *Naozumi Yamamoto* and a chorus of 40 voices from the land of the rising sun. The program is scheduled for July 6 at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston, at 8 pm. The program includes works by Anderson, as well as popular Japanese and American folk melodies. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

The Medium–A musical melodrama performed by the *Ralph Farris Chorale* on July 11-12 at 8:15 pm at the Regis College Minitheatre, in Weston. Tickets cost $5 and can be reserved by calling 359-7544.

Castle Hill Festival Concerts–Castle Hill, situated above Crane's Beach in Ipswich, presents its seventh annual season of concerts. The series begins July 8 at 5:30 pm with a performance entitled *A Renaissance Entertainment in the Round*, with the *Cambridge Court Dancers* and an ensemble performing early music. July 13-14: A program called *New Wine in Old Bottles*, features works by D'Indy, Milhaud, Pierne, Wigglesworth, and others, at 8:30 pm. The cost is $6 Fri-Sat, $4 on Sun. Call 356-4070 for additional information.

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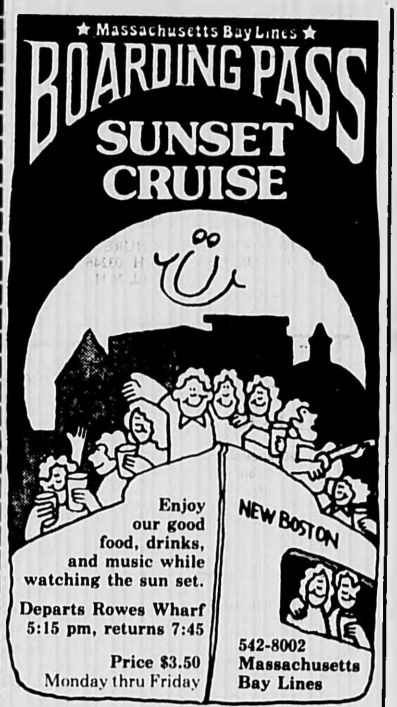
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Departs	Returns
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$1.50 per person

GEORGES ISLAND TRIPS
Daily departures & returns

10:00 am	4:30 pm
1:00 pm	6:00 pm
Adults $3.50	Children $2.50 (under 12)

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Daily Departures to Nantasket	Leave Nantasket
10:00 am	11:30 am
1:00 pm	4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:30 pm
4:00 pm	5:30 pm
5:30 pm	7:00 pm

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Hourly & Daily Departures from:

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Goings On

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio)

Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers-Away (June 28 at 8:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs Toronto New York Yankees-Away (June 29 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 38; June 30 at 2 pm, televised on Channel 38; July 1 at 2 pm, televised on Channel 38; July 2 at 8 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs Kansas City Royals-Home (July 3 at 7:30 pm; July 4 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38; July 5 at 2 pm)

SOCCER

(all games are broadcast on WBET-AM radio and WCAV-FM radio).

New England Tea Men vs San Jose Earthquakes-Away (June 27 at 8 pm)

New England Tea Men vs Detroit Express-Home (June 30 at 8 pm)

Children

Children's Museum-Opens at its new home on Museum Wharf (300 Congress St), Boston, on July 1. Hours are 10 am-6 pm daily, Fri till 9 pm. Admission is $3, $2 for kids 3-15 and elders. Admission to all is $1 from 6-9 pm on Fri. The museum features *City Slice*, a three-story cross section of a city street and house; *Giant's Desktop*, where everything is 12 times its normal size; computer games; the *Ruth Harmony Green Hall of Toys*, and lots more.

Children's Zoo-Two acres inside Boston's Franklin Park Zoo filled with native and exotic wildlife and set aside especially for kids where they can be zookeeper for a day, meet their favorite animal on a child-to-beast basis or just watch at a close-yet-safe distance. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children and elders. The Children's Zoo is open 10 am-5 pm daily. Call 442-2002 for more furry good information.

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400. Shows are at 1 and 3 pm, tickets are $1.50. ARTS/Boston vouchers are accepted. June 30-July 1: *The Golden Axe*, Japanese folk tales and festival dances performed with hand puppets, rod puppets, and a marionette by Paul Vincent-Davis.

Drop-In Workshops for Kids-Workshops for kids in puppets, maskmaking, kite-making, macrame, songs and singing games, and many more interesting and fun topics, are held at the Brookline Arts Center, at 86 Monmouth St, Brookline on Mon, Wed, and Fri in July and August. The cost is $1.50 per person per workshop. For more information call 566-5715.

Events for Kids at the John Woodman Higgins Armory Museum-Special workshops for kids are held at the Higgins Armory Museum, including fun things like making your own sword, drawing armor, and lots more, beginning June 26 and running each consecutive Tues at 2 pm through August 28. The cost is 75¢ per child. The museum is at 100 Barber Ave, in Worcester. Call 853-6015 for further information.

Education

CLASSES

Older Talk-The Summer Institute in Gerontology at Boston University is offering two courses in their July 3-12 session. *Aging in Alternative Lifestyles*, offered in the mornings and *Human Service Skills in Working with Older Adults* that takes place in the afternoons are the two courses designed for all ages, educators, clergy, and of course, for the elderly themselves. Registration is $25, program is $5. Call 353-2169 about the Gerontology's series of classes, 19 Deerfield St, Boston

Summer Ice Skating-You figure you want to figure skate? Well, glide on down to Tom Mcginnis Skating School, 1240 Soldiers Field Rd, Brighton. Their summer session features recreational figure skating for anyone over 12. This eight-week course is July 2-August 20. Mondays 8:30-10:30 pm. Cost varies with instruction. Call 332-7589 for all the chilly details.

Scientific Illustration-Learn to draw critters correctly! *Drawing From Nature with an Introduction to Scientific Illustration* will feature learning good drawing technique when drawing an animal. These 2½ hour sessions meet Mon, Wed, and Fri 9:30



Torso, by Tom Kennedy, on view in the Brockton Art Center's courtyard.

am-12 noon, July 19-August 3. Tuition is $65 for members of the Museum of Comparative Zoology and $75 for all others. For more creature feature information, call 495-2463. Museum of Comparative Zoology, 26 Oxford St, Cambridge.

MIT High School Studies Program-Offers non-credit courses in a variety of subjects. The term runs from July 10-August 16. Classes meet Tues, Wed, and Thurs from 7-10 pm at the Kresge Auditorium at 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. The cost is $7.50 for the term. Call 253-4882 for details.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery-121 Newbury St, Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. The 12th annual *New Talent Show* runs through July 13. A group show is planned for the end of July, and the gallery will be closed in August.

Copley Society-158 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. An exhibition of members' works is on through June 28, featuring works in oil, acrylic, collage, sculpture, and mixed media. Members shows abound at the Copley Society, there's one featuring water colors and pastels scheduled for June 29-July 12; and another highlighting prints, drawings, and photography set for July 13-26. Thereafter, the gallery will be closed until September. Gallery hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm.

Harcus Krakow Gallery-7 Newbury St, Boston, 262-4483. Hours: 10 am-5:30 pm Tues-Fri. Prints and drawings of the 20th century are featured through August 31.

Hirshberg Gallery-344 Boylston St, Boston, 266-0933. Recent works by Shimon Avny remain through June 29. A group show of gallery artists runs through July. The gallery is closed in August. Hours are Sun-Fri noon-5 pm. Free concerts take place at the gallery each Sun at 3:30 pm.

Impressions Gallery-275 Dartmouth St, Boston, 262-0783. Open 10 am-5:30 pm Tues-Fri, 11 am-5 pm Sat. Still lifes by Antonia Munroe and work on paper by Roselyn Karol Ablow are featured through June 30. New prints by gallery artists are highlighted July 5-August 4.

Kiva Gallery-231 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9160. Open Tues-Sat 11 am-6 pm. Summer hours are Wed-Sat noon-7 pm. Through June 30, the gallery has photographs by Lotte Jacobi as the focus of attention. July 5-21: 19th- and 20th-century photographs. The gallery will be closed July 22-September 5.

Gallery NAGA-67 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9060. Open 10 am-5 pm Tues-Sat. The gallery features a benefit exhibition of gallery artists through July 14. Thereafter it will be closed until September.

Thomas Segal Gallery-73 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3500. Open 10 am-5:30 pm Tues-Sat (closed Sats during July and August). Recent works by Robert Natkin, as well as prints by Frank Stella, are up through July 6. Ann McCoy's *Night Sea* prints and *Light Drawings* by various photographers and artists are featured July 11-August 17. The gallery is closed from August 18-Labor Day

HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Busch-Reisinger Museum-29 Kirkland St, Cambridge, 495-2338. Open 9 am-4:45 pm Mon-Fri. Free. The museum highlights German Expressionistic works along with works from the Bauhaus, through the summer.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5 pm, Weds till 9 pm. Admission is $1, students, elders, and children 50¢, members free. *Christo: Urban Projects* surveys the artist's works both in theory and actuality over a 20-year span. *Cornell: Collages*, is a collection of over 100 collages by the 20th-century artist. Both shows run through July 1. Beginning July 11 and running through September 2, the ICA features *Six Sculptors*, works by Boston-based artists Fritz Buehner, Allan Mitch, John Avery Newman, Lee Newton, Ed Rothfarb, and Jeffrey Schiff; and *Twentieth-Century Drawings from Messachusetts Collections*, highlighted by works from the turn of the century up to contemporary times.

Museum of Fine Arts-465 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. Exhibitions include: *The 18th Century in France: Painting and Furniture* (through August 12); *The Well-Dressed 18th-Century Man; Ceramic Treasures from Boston's Collectors Past and Present; New England Home for Little Wanderers* (in the Children's Gallery); *William Morris Hunt: A Memorial Exhibition* (through August 19). *A Tour of the British Isles* (July 14-September 30); *The Sublime and the Beautiful: Images of Women in American Sculpture* (July 17-September 9); *Alfred Stieglitz: Photographer* (July 21-October 7); *Photographic Viewpoints* (July 21-October 7).

Museum of Fine Arts at Faneuil Hall-In the South Market Building at Faneuil Hall Marketplace. Open 11 am-7 pm Tues-Sat, 11 am-5 pm Sun. Admission is free. The current exhibition is *Faces of Five Thousand Years*.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3.50 adults, $2.25 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military personnel. Fri nights, 5-10 pm, $1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 am-4 pm, Fri 9 am-10 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 10 am-5 pm. A major exhibit at the museum is *Energy: Crisis or Challenge*, which explains the science of energy. Other exhibits include: *Inter-Galactic Rovers*, an exhibition of clay sculptures by Nina Holton (through August 5); and *Visible Music II*, a one-of-a-kind invention that makes music visible. *American Eagle: Symbol for Survival* is an exhibition of photographs exploring the importance of this predator which also examines its survival prospects (in the Peabody Gallery, through August 19, open Mon-Thurs 1-4 pm, Fri 1-10 pm, and all day Sat and Sun). *Mapping the Grand Canyon* highlights Bradford Washburn's monumental feat, documented with photographs and a large-scale model. The Planetarium (50¢ above museum admission, kids under 5 *not* allowed) features *Stars of Summer*, a program presenting the stars that are visible at this time of year.

Museum of Transportation-At its new home on Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St, Boston, 426-7999. Open daily (beginning July 1) 10 am-6 pm, Thurs and Fri till 9 pm. Admission is $3, $2 for kids 3-15 and elders. From 6-9 pm on Fri, admission to all is $1. The museum's major new exhibition is *Boston: A City in Transit*. It features the ship *Arbella*, a visit through a shipyard in colonial days, a late 18th-century wharf, a 19th-century streetcar suburb, and today's Logan Airport. *Crossroads* is an exhibit that allows visitors hand-on experiences at trying to ride a high-wheel bicycle and a railroad handcar. There are also pre-WW II cars to see.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8708. Open Mon-Thurs 9 am-6 pm; Fri 9 am-9 pm; weekends and holidays 9 am-7 pm (closed June 25). Admission is $4, $2.25 for kids 5-15, under 5 free. Senior citizens, servicemen and college students with IDs $3. Fri from 4:30-9 pm admission is $2.50 for adults The Aquarium is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year with more than 2,000 aquatic creatures displayed in an atmosphere which creates the illusion of stepping into an underwater environment. Popular features include scuba divers feeding sharks and turtles in the 200,000 gallon ocean tank; dolphin and sea lion performances on board the *Discovery*; multi-media presentations on the sea and its inhabitants, and lots more.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery-Rte 2A, 77 Great Rd, Acton, 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat, 10:30 am-5:30 pm. 10:30 am-9 pm, Thurs and Fri. Through June 30. *Works from the Contemporary to the Realism* will be on display. Original hand-painted Walt Disney cels, drawings, and sculpture are featured July-August.

Helen Bumpus Gallery-At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St, Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon-Thurs 10 am-9 pm, Fri-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. An exhibition of landscapes by Boston and South Shore artists is up June 28-July 31.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. *Chinese Costumes and Jewelry circa 19th Century* (in collaboration with Art Asia Gallery) and *Three Boston Artists* featuring the works of Marja Lianko-Roberts, Dorothy Thompson, and Nan Wezniak. Both shows will run until the end of June. An introduction to new gallery talent (watercolors and drawings) is featured July 3-August 18.

Inn Street Gallery-17 Inn St, Newburyport. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, and Fri 12:30-5 pm, Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 12:30-5 pm. Gallery members exhibit photography, graphics, and paintings throughout the summer.

Limited Editions-1176 Walnut St, Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm, Thurs eves till 8, Sun 1-5 pm. Functional stoneware by Nancy Rourke is highlighted through July 14.

Gallery of World Art-745 Beacon St, Newton Centre, 332-1600. Open Mon-Sat 9 am-5:30 pm. Prints by Miro, Appel and Matta and paintings by Trefonides, Mel Robbins and others will be on the walls of the gallery through Labor Day.

Schnabel Galleries-738 Main St, Hingham, 749-3671. Open Mon-Sat 9:30 am-5 pm. Paintings by Rick Murphy will be featured at the gallery to the end of June. Gallery prints and works by South Shore artists are featured through July.

South Shore Art Center Gallery-103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon-Fri 12-4 pm and Sat 10 am-1 pm. *The South Shore Arts Festival* will be featured July 1-July 8 from 10 am-7 pm. Juried and special events will grace the festival.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Capron Pk, Attleboro, 222-2644. Open Tues-Fri 12:30-4 pm, Sats and Suns 2-5 pm. Free. *A Members' Show* will be on display through the month of July. Also on through the month will be special stitchery by the Mayflower Chapter of the Embroiders Guild of America.

Brockton Art Center-Oak St, Brockton, 588-6000. Open Tues-Sat 1-5 pm, Sun 1-6 pm. Admission: Pay what you wish, but you must pay something. The center features works from its own collections as well as works on loan from individual artists. Sculpture is a special highlight in the center's courtyard. These exhibitions run through the summer.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave, Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30 pm. *Survival: Life and Art of the Eskimo*, will be on exhibit through August. Works from the permanent collection, paintings by Bierstadt, Cropsey, Inness, Tatil, and others are on view, along with *Paris*, an exhibition of rare 19th-

Mrs Robert Winthrop, by William Morris Hunt, at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.



century prints by MF Hoffbauer illustrating the city's architectural changes from medieval times to the mid 19th century. Through the summer. Admission is free.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St, Salem, 744-3390. All six of the historically important period houses of the Institute will be open to the public until October 15. Exhibits include galleries of dolls, doll-houses, toys, silver, pewter, witchcraft artifacts, and furniture. The museum also presents a special exhibit entitled *Salem Witches: Myth and Reality* through September 30. Institute hours are Tues-Sat 1-5 pm. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Habitat Nature Museum and Library-Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd, Belmont. 489-3850. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. Free admission. This is a 26-acre sanctuary, complete with gardens, trails, a library, and nature museum. *Paintings by Olivia Bernard Wilson* will be hung in the gallery of this something-for-everyone paradise until July 2.

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich-Grove and Pine Streets, Sandwich. 888-3300. Open every day 10 am-5 pm. Admission is $2.50 for adults and 75¢ for children under 12. No pets allowed. This beautiful 76-acre estate contains several buildings and displays from as far back as the 18th century. Explore old firearms, military toys, and much more. *Warriors of the West*, an exhibit spotlighting the equipment, dress, and weapons of the US Cavalry, continues until October 14.

Historic Deerfield-Rts 5 and 10, Deerfield, (413) 774-5218. Open Mon-Sat 9:30 am-4:30 pm, Sun 1-4:30 pm. Admission is $3.50 for combination tours; individual admissions to each house may also be purchased. The village consists of 53 historic houses and several equally as historic exhibits.

Museum of the Concord Antiquarian Soc-200 Lexington Rd, Concord, 369-9609. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-4:30 pm, Sun 2-4:30 pm. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children under 15, and free for members. Admission includes a 15-minute guided tour through period rooms decorated in household furnishings and architectural detail of 1680-1840. Highlights of the collection include revolutionary war relics of Paul Revere and Henry David Thoreau.

Museum of Our National Heritage-33 Marrett Rd, Lexington, 861-6559. Free. Open Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5:30 pm. *Early Oriental Export Wares* features late 18th- and 19th-century trade goods brought to the US from China and Japan (through December 2, 1979). *Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith*, features examples of wrought iron tools and utensils. *France Views America, 1765-1815* is an exhibit marking the bicentenary of French assistance to America in its War of Independence. Through August15. The processes involved in mapmaking, historic maps and other map facts will be on display at the museum as *What's In A Map?* through August 26. *Highlights From the Museum Collection* will be displayed through May 15, 1980. The museum's own collection goes on display to celebrate its fourth anniversary.

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St, Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am-9 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 1-4 pm. Free. *Show-Off*, the library's Camera Club's photographs, is on exhibit along with xero-graphics by Delicata and Madzar, photographs by Robert Tomosko and oil paintings by the Nonantum Artist's Guild. All are featured to the end of July.

Old Sturbridge Village-Rt 20 West, Sturbridge. 347-3362. Open daily 9:30 am-5:30 pm until October. Admission is $6 for adults, $2.50 for ages 6-15, and free for kids under 6. This living museum of early New England features several buildings and exhibits to interest all ages. The authentic-looking staff are dressed in period costume and are there to answer all possible questions you may have. It covers a lot of area so leave those heels at home.

Pond Meadow Park-470 Liberty St, Braintree. 843-7663 (just call T-H-E P-O-N-D). Admission is free. 320 acres of conservation land dedicated to the environmental education of all ages. The park holds numerous classes as well as renting out canoes and guided tours called *Walks and Talks*. Call first, for the schedule varies. During the summer months of July and August, Pond Meadow Park offers four 2-week sessions of ecology camp for chil-

$-free

dren of the South Shore area, ages 6-12. Call for the natural details.

Quincy Historical Society-8 Adams St, Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues-Sat, 10 am-4:30 pm. Admission is free. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor information complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to present.

Salem State College Library-352 Lafayette St, Salem, 745-0556. Open Mon-Thurs 9 am-9 pm, Fri 8 am-5 pm, Sat 9 am-2 pm. Sculpture in welded steel and fired clay by EB Moore are featured through June 30.

Salem Witch Museum-19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily, 10 am-5 pm. This museum recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission $2 adults, $1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Hours: 10 am-5 pm Mon-Sat, noon-5 pm Sun. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens. Hands-on exhibits for kids featuring various science experiments. *Measurement of Time*, an exhibit which explores man's attempts to deal with the fourth dimension, is on this summer. The center also has a small zoo and a children's train, *Explorer Express*, that takes children around the grounds of the zoo. *Nature Safaris* are on each Sat beginning at 1:30 pm. A naturalist gives a guided tour of the center on board the *Explorer Express*. *Nature School*, the Science Center's unique environmental education day camp, begins on July 2. Call for more information on enrollment. The fee is 50¢ for this program. Fri evening specials are on from 5-10 pm when admission is only $1.

Odds & Ends

NE Crafts Expo-Over 250 craftspeople, food booths, performing artists and much more will be at the Topsfield Fairgrounds, Rte 1 in Topsfield. On July 6-8, this is a sure delight for all ages. Admission is $2 for adults and free for children under 10. Open 12 noon-7 pm on July 6, and 10 am-7 pm on July 7 and 8. Call 224-8388 for complete details.

Annual Turnaround-Celebrate the Fourth of July in the Charlestown Navy Yard, home of the USS Constitution. At 10:30 am Old Ironsides will head for the Boston Harbor for her Annual Turnaround. Tours will be available at 2 pm at her return. *All Hands On Deck* will feature local maritime craftsmen demonstrating such nautical trails as Wood Working, Model Making, Ships In Bottles and Scrimshaw. Call 426-1812 for more USS information.

Laser Magic-A laser concert, featuring laser images, stars and special effects set to music explodes at the Charles Hayden Planetarium Boston's Museum of Science *Laser Magic* is performed Thurs 8:15, 9:30 pm; Fri 9:30, 10:45 pm, Sat 5:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 pm and Sun, 5:30, 8:15 pm. All performances are $3. For group, advance sales or just regular bright-light information, call 868-9880.

Indian Pow Wow-The Order For the Preservation of Indian Culture is proud to announce its Third Annual Indian Pow Wow. On July 14 and 15 at the Paddocks Riding Academy, 1010 Hillside St, Milton. American Indians will participate in this two day festival including craft booths, traditional dances and many more events. The Pow Wow will be 10 am-6 pm both days. A donation of 99¢ for adults and 50¢ for children will be accepted.

Pops Benefit Concert-The *Boston Pops Orchestra* presents a benefit concert for Handi Kids, an organization for children with special needs. The concert is at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, Boston, on July 18 at 8 pm. Tickets cost $10-$30, with special $150 tickets available for a table of five. For information and ticket reservations call 963-0472 or 697-7557.

Fire Apparatus Parade and Muster-The seventh annual event, sponsored by the Stow Fire Dept, takes place June 30. The parade includes fire equipment from all over the state, and begins at 11:30 am at the intersection of Hudson Rd and Rte 117, in Stow. At 1 pm the muster begins, including all kinds of games and contests between various fire departments, at the Bradley Lane Muster Field. Call 897-4537 for all the details.

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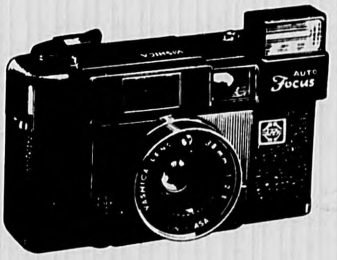
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Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants.
Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

AE	**American Express**
BA/V	**BankAmericard/Visa**
CB	**Carte Blanche**
DC	**Diners Club**
MC	**Master Charge**

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Averof–1924 Mass Ave, Cambridge, 354-4500. Greek and Middle Eastern food in appropriate surroundings, with belly dancing. Lamb, pastichio, spanakopita, and kalamaria. Moderate prices. Full bar, reservations recommended, especially on weekends. Hours: Daily 11–1 am. BA/V, MC, House Charge.

Benihana–201 Stuart St, Boston, 542-1166. Japanese food cooked at the table by knife-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours: Daily, noon–2 pm and 5:30–10:30 pm; Sun 4:30–9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Colonnade Hotel–120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. A couple of choices: the Cafe Promenade for international food and snacks, with fashion shows and Sunday brunch, and Zachary's, formally continental. Hours vary, call for details. Both, full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Dini's Sea Grill–94 Tremont St, Boston, 227-0380. Right on the Freedom Trail, the home of the schrod. Also, sole with lobster sauce. Relaxed family atmosphere. Full bar. Buncheon Special 10–11 am. Hours: Daily until 10:30 pm. AE, MC.

Grendel's Den–89 Winthrop St, Cambridge, 491-1757. International cuisine, including souvlaki, shasilik, goulash, quiche, and omelets. BYO. Hours: Daily, 11 am–midnight, BA/V, MC.

The Ground Round–Prudential Center, Boston. Also in Natick, Framingham, Danvers, Peabody, Andover, Cambridge, Braintree, Norwell, Cohasset, and Norwood. From half-pound hamburgers to sizzling steaks, a wide variety of foods at easy prices. There's also live entertainment, large screen TV, old time movies and cartoons. Hours: Daily from 11:30–2 am. No reservations except for children's birthday parties. Full bar. No credit cards.

Harvest–44 Brattle St, Cambridge, 492-1115. The crop is continental and international, an extensive and ambitious menu, with prices to match. Duckling, tournedos au Roquefort. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 1:30–3 pm and 6 pm–midnight. Reservations are not accepted for dinner on Fri and Sat nights. AE, BA/V, MC.

Jason's–130 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensational salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rockefeller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Downstairs, sandwiches and a seafood bar. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Mon–Fri, 11:30 am–3 pm. Dinner daily 5 pm–midnight. AE, DC.

Joyce Chen–390 Rindge Ave, Cambridge, 492-7373. A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on Tues and Wed nights from 6–8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day from 11:45 am–9:15 pm. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Legal Seafoods–237 Hampshire St, Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issues while you are waiting in the upstairs bar; the lines at Legal are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Hours: Open Mon–Sat from 11 am–9 pm and Su from 1–9 pm. The bar provides all drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

Scotch 'n Sirloin–77 N Washington St, Boston, 723-3677. Menu specials include teriyaki steak, ale-battered shrimp, and King Crab. Full bar, moderate prices, reservations accepted. Live entertainment. Hours: Daily, 5:30–10:30 pm, until 11:30 pm Fri and Sat. Dinner from 5 when the Bruins or Celtics play the Garden. Sun 3:30–9:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn–Chapel Ave, Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijsttfel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon–Sat, 11:30 am–3 pm, and 5–10 pm. Sun, 10:30 am–3 pm, and 4–9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House–143 Washington St, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am–11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Natalie's–356 Andover St, Danvers, 777-2600. Italian food, and entertainment, at moderate prices. Full bar, no reservations on Sat night. Hours: Mon–Sat 11:30 am–11 pm, until 1 am in the lounge; Sun noon–10 pm. BA/V, MC.

Proctor House–373 Lowell St, Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am–10 pm, til 11 pm Fri–Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

WEST

Backside Restaurant–Rte 1A, Dedham (at Dedham Plaza), 326-2144. Turn-of-the-century decoration, with dining and dancing. Prime rib, sirloin, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11–1 am. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet–Mill & Speen Sts, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri–Sat, noon–3 pm, Sun, 10 am–2 pm. No credit cards.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn–Rte 20, S Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30 am–3:30 pm, and 5:30–9 pm. Suns, 12 noon–8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Marriott Hotel–345 Comm Ave, Newton, 969-1000. The S&S Livestock Co has a turn-of-the-century style and a varied menu. The Fairfield Inn, with a Mediterranean motif, specializes in crepes. The Windjammer Lounge serves buffet at lunchtime. Hours vary, so call ahead for details. AE, BA/V, MC.

Peking Garden–27 Waltham St, Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialities for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight of more. Open Sun–Thurs, 11:30 am–10 pm; Fri–Sat, 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant–25 Depot Sq, Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gal-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun–Thurs, 11:30 am–9:30 pm; Fri–Sat, until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Ben White's–31 Providence Hwy (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon–Fri, 11:30 am–9:45 pm; Sat, 5:30–10:45 pm, Sun, noon–9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berrini–Main St, Marshfield, 843-8765. Italian, continental, and traditional cuisine: veal, prime rib, fresh seafood, and salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily except Mon, 11:30–1 am, Sun from 11 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Ground Round–Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. a multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30–1 am. No credit cards.

Plymouth 1620 Restaurant–158 Water St, Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am–10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

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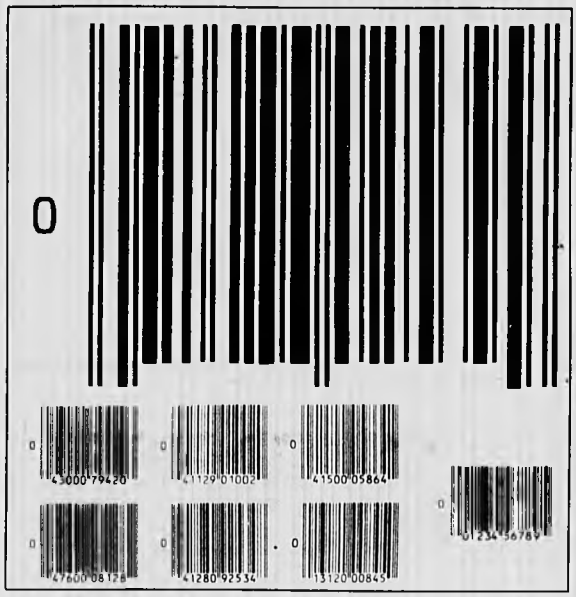
The Puzzle

#85 Package Deal

By Don Rubin

The Universal Product Code wasn't meant for *human* eyes. It generally takes Dual Operational Amplifiers to "read" that ten-digit number encoded on your packages. Generally, we said, but not always.

All the information you need is right before your photocells. Simply enter the correct numerical subtitle in the appropriate space beneath the symbol.



Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through July 5 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Independence Day Lottery and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the July 12 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE Puzzle Desk, 227 Stattler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____

Address _____

Answer to Puzzle #84
Airport

Only one in five responses to this puzzle saw through our carry-on collection of items. The item most often found missing was the disposable cigarette lighter in the upper left. Knitting needles turned up frequently, but they were mistaken for the eyeglasses that were actually there (who ever heard of curved knitting needles, anyway?). The entire list goes like this:

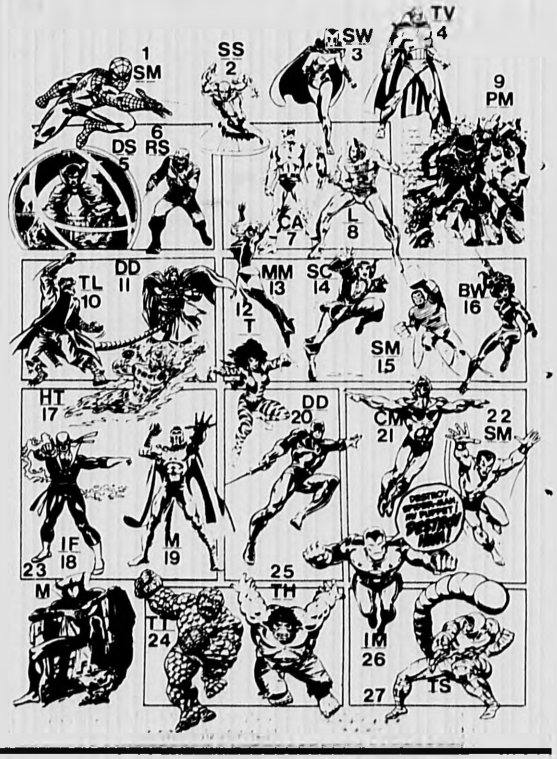
Disposable Lighter
Alarm Clock
Ballpoint Pen
Pencil
Change Purse (with two coins)
Three-Ring Binder
Manila Envelope
Boots (or sneakers, baby shoes, etc)
Plastic-Framed Eyeglasses

The first ten winners are: Paul Wagner, Holliston; Charles Foley, Billerica; Richard Lariviere, Marshfield; Justin D'Amour, Lowell; Lyn Rudnick, Andover; Denise Quinn, Lowell; Scott Sigrist, Duxbury; Tom Lumenello, Westford; Barbara Waldstein, Waban; Tom Reidy, Winchester.

Answers to Puzzle #83
Comic Relief

1. SM–Spider Man
2. SS–Silver Surfer
3. SW–Scarlet Witch
4. TV–The Vison
5. DS–Dr Strange
6. RS–The Red Skull
7. CA–Captain America
8. L–Loki
9. PM–Power Man
10. TL–The Lizard
11. DD–Dr Doom
12. T–Tigra
13. MM–Ms Marvel
14. SC–Shang Chi
15. SM–The Sandman
16. BW–Black Widow
17. HT–Human Torch
18. IF–Iron Fist
19. M–Magneto
20. DD–Daredevil
21. CM–Captain Marvel
22. SM–Sub-Mariner
23. M–Mephisto
24. TT–The Thing
25. TH–The Hulk
26. IM–Iron Man
27. TS–The Scorpion.

The first ten winners are: Kenneth Dunn, Jr, Lowell; E Lawlor, Jr, Quincy; Ravi Sharma, Winchester; Jim Chiavelli, Malden; Shaun Harrington, Lowell; Mike Rawdon, Waban; Greg Montejo, Lowell; David Ivester, Belmont; Joseph Carroll, Quincy; William Fallon, Winchester.



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Luxury car owners won't drive the first mile without it!

We chose this luxury car to illustrate the advantages of this miracle polymer glass product, because owners of Rolls, Mercedes, Jaguars, Porsches, and other luxury cars are paying dealers to "glass" their cars before they take delivery — at prices of $125, $150, even $200! Now this miracle polymer "glass" formulation is available to "do-it-yourself" at the incredible low price of only $9.98! Yes, that's correct — only $9.98 for a 16-oz. bottle (enough for 3 cars)! You can do a professional job easily — and pocket the savings!



A miracle of chemistry you simply wipe on!

In less than an hour you can wipe on this incredibly hard polymer glass formulation and preserve your new car's "showroom bright" finish against virtually all these man-made and natural hazards. As an added bonus, you'll never need to wax, buff, and polish your car again, since a simple "wipe-over" with Glasscote restores the gloss any time you wish. **Even if your car isn't new,** Glasscote will actually remove oxidation, add gloss, and stop further oxidation for up to a whole year before you need to apply it again!

Glasscote your entire car in 60 minutes or less!

It couldn't be easier to use! You simply wipe it on your new or freshly cleaned used car with a cloth, let it dry, and wipe it off. That's all! It's almost like laminating the finish and chrome of your car with a thin, tough, invisible glassy cover that's so smooth practically nothing — not even enamel spray paint or Magic Marker — will stick to it. From then on simple soap and water washing — or an easy going-over with a cloth dampened with Glasscote, is all that's required to restore its brilliant gloss and dirt-repelling shine. You'll even save a little precious gasoline, because a smooth finish cuts down on wind resistance!

Why it beats buffing and waxing 6 ways from Sunday

You may wonder how anything so simple and easy to do can make such a fantastic difference in car appearance and car care. Here's why: its super-tough, transparent, glossy shield literally fuses itself to the surface by "molecular bonding". That protects the finish against oxidation and seals it against pollution in the air. PLUS . . . Glasscote also contains a formulation similar to those used to make non-stick frying pans. So even such hard-to-remove things as tree sap, moth and insect splatters, and bird droppings simply slide off your Glasscote finish with the touch of a damp cloth! (The sooner you do this the better, of course, since they dry out and harden if neglected.)

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If you like to drive a shiny, well-kept car, but hate the hard work of constant buffing and waxing — if you want to be able to soap-and-water wash your car to keep that "show-room shine" — if you want your car to keep its maximum value over the years and bring the highest resale price, Glasscote it now! It's as safe to use as soap and water (Rolls Royce owners wouldn't let it near their cars if it were not)!

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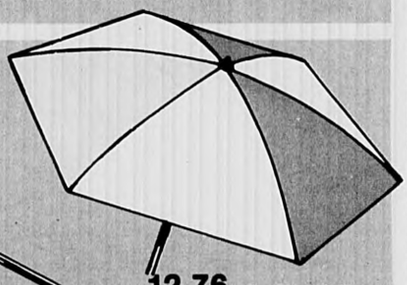
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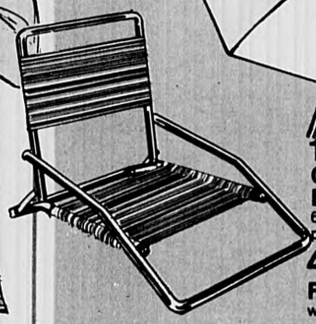
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High-heel Fashion Sandal
A must-have for today's fashion look. Sizes 5½-9, 10.

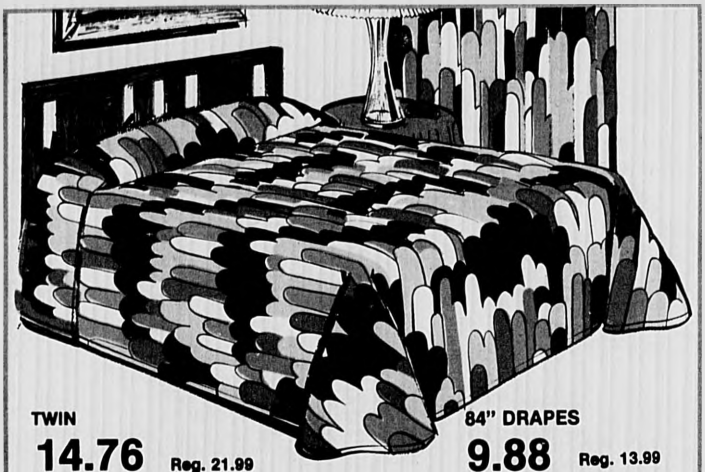
4.44 Our reg. 5.99
Ladies' Sling-Back Sandal
Great summer look with smart criss-cross uppers. Sizes 5-10.
ACCESSORY DEPT.

Savings on Summer Lingerie!

- **Fashion Bras** contour or soft cup. 32-40, A,B,C. Reg. 1.99 ..... **1.59**
- **'Jelly Bean' Briefs** with tummy control. S,M,L,XL. Reg. 2.29 ..... **1.79**
- **Nylon and Cotton Briefs & Bikinis** Sizes 5-10. Reg. 89c to 99c..... **79¢**
- **Wondertouch Pantyhose** All-nude or reinforced top. Reg. 1.49..... **$1**
- **Caldor's Ampion Pantyhose** Latest fashion colors Reg. 1.67 & 1.79..... **2 pr. $1**
- **'Underpanty' Pantyhose** No panty outline. White or Beige panty..... **$1**
- **Sheer Knee-Hi's** with comfort top. Beige or white; one size fits all..... **4 for $1**
- **Print and Pattern Knee-Hi's** in orlon and nylon. Reg. 99c..... **79¢**

4.44 Our Reg. 5.99
Crochet or Canvas Handbags
Dress, casual or sporty styling. Totes, double handles, travel bags.

ITEMS ON THIS PAGE NOT IN RIVERSIDE



TWIN
14.76 Reg. 21.99

84" DRAPES
9.88 Reg. 13.99

Dramatize Your Bedroom with 'Arches' Coordinates!

Fully quilted spread is expertly tailored in permanent press, machine washable fabric. Geometrics in shades of Brown or Blue.

- Full, Reg. 25.99 . . . . . 19.88
- Queen, Reg. 32.99 . . . . . 24.88

Not in Riverside.

63" Length
7.77 Reg. 10.49

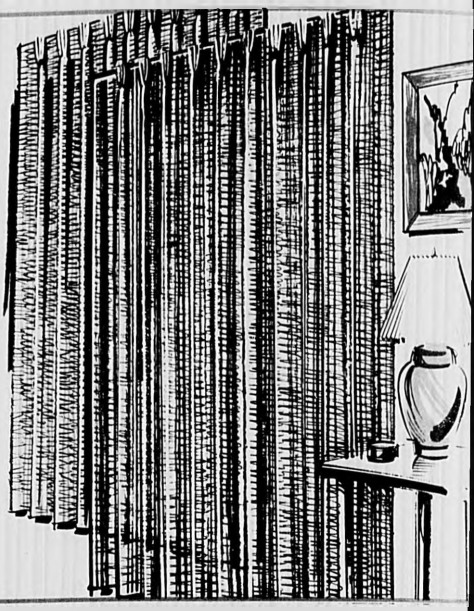
84" Length
9.33 Reg. 12.49

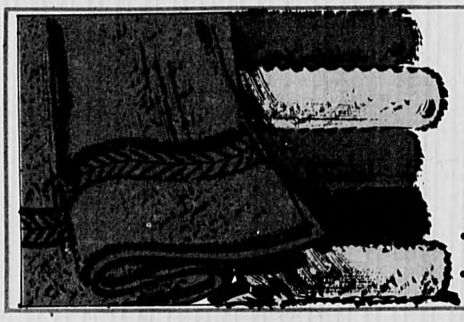
Open-Weave Draperies Add Subtle Color

Decorator effect in Coffee or Celery tones. Easy-care fabric is permanent press.

Matching Tier Curtains

- 24" or 36" Reg. 3.99 & 4.49 . . . . 3.46
- Valance Reg. 2.99 . . . . . 2.46





St. Mary's

Jewel Tone 'Monaco' Velour/Terry Bath Towels

3.63 Reg. 4.49

Rich accent notes for your bath. All cotton face.

- Hand Towel Reg. 2.99 . . . . . 2.33
- Washcloth Reg. 1.39 . . . . . 1.11



4.66 Reg. 6.69

Thick Lush Jumbo-Size Beach Towels

Choose from nostalgic, floral and sun-design themes. Super-size, thick large enough to stretch out on at the beach!

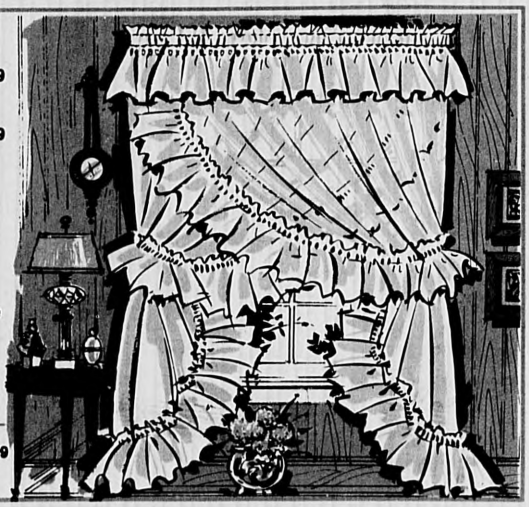
96"x45" Length
4.44 Reg. 5.99

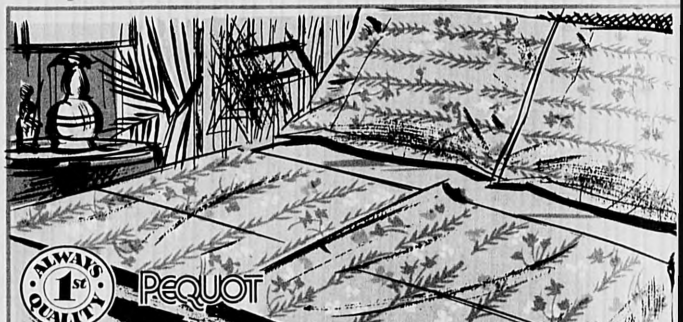
96"x63" Length
5.33 Reg. 6.99

Extra-Full and Sheer Ruffled Curtains

Such a beautiful frame for your windows. Machine washable, snowy white.

96x72"	96x81"
Reg. 7.99	Reg. 8.49
6.40	**6.77**
166x72"	276x72"
Reg. 15.99	Reg. 23.99
11.88	**17.33**





Soft Pastel Coordinated Sheets in Prints and Solids

'Cotton Candy' pastels and the versatile 'Good Morning' print. Easy-care polyester/cotton.

TWIN, Flat & Fitted
3.66 Reg. 4.49

- Full, Flat & Fitted, Reg. 5.49 . . . . . 4.66
- Queen, Flat & Fitted, Reg. 8.99 . . . . . 7.40
- Pillowcases, 2-Pack, Reg. 4.49 . . . . . 3.88



6.87 Reg. 8.99

Men's & Boys' Calstar Sneakers

Rugged canvas upper, cushioned insole, sure-grip rubber soles. Sizes 11-6, 6½-11,12.



6.77 Reg. 8.99

Men's H-Band Sandal

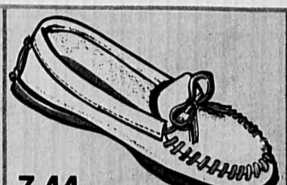
Comfortable, easy-fitting sandal has genuine leather upper, rugged tire sole. Sizes 7 to 12.



4.40 Reg. 5.99

Family All-Sport Sneakers

Canvas uppers with durable soles. Sizes 11-6, 6½-11, 5½-9, 10 (Women's).



7.44 Reg. 9.99

Men's Hand-Laced Moccasins

Favorite casual summer style in choice of leather or suede uppers. Sizes 7-11, 12.



- MEN'S
- BOYS'
- WOMEN'S

9.76 Reg. 12.99

Family Jogging Shoes

Running sole & arch supports.

- Children's Sizes 5½-2 Reg. 8.99 & 9.99 . . . . . 7.76

SHOES NOT IN RIVERSIDE

Hamilton Beach Food Processor

SAVE OVER $25 WITH REBATE!

Caldor Reg. Price 64.99
Caldor Sale Price 46.70
Hamilton Beach Mail-In Rebate 7.00*

YOUR FINAL COST ... **39.70**

Space-saving side-by-side design; handy blade use guide on base. Chops, shreds, mixes, slices, kneads includes 4 blades. #707

*See clerk for details

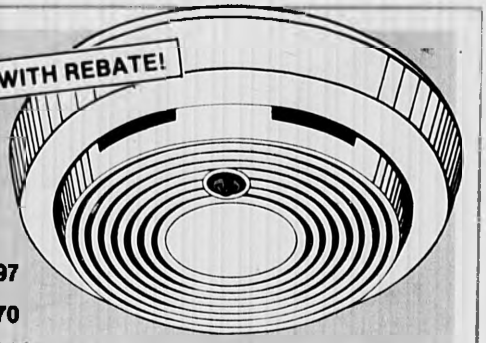


SAVE OVER $10 WITH REBATE!

'First Alert' Smoke Detector by Pittway

Caldor Reg. Price 19.97
Caldor Sale Price 14.70
Pittway Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

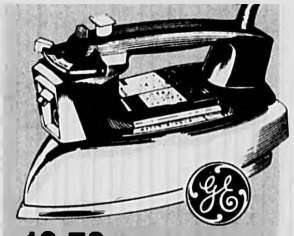
YOUR FINAL COST **9.70**



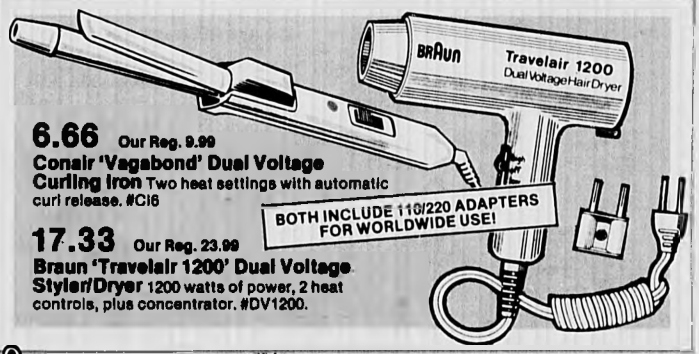
Reliable battery-operated early warning system sounds a life-saving alarm at the first stage of fire...even electrical fires! #SA-76
(Battery included) *See clerk for details.



8.88 Our Reg. 12.97
General Electric Easy-Clean Automatic Can Opener Cutting assembly pops out for fast, thorough cleaning. Fully automatic from start to finish. #EC32



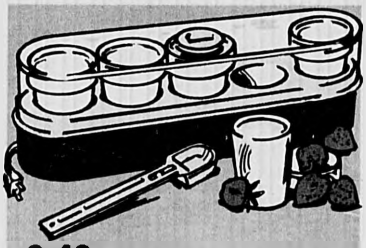
13.70 Our Reg. 18.97
General Electric Spray, Steam & Dry Iron 25 vents for more effective steam; fabric guide. #F92



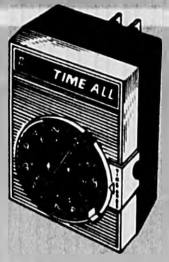
6.66 Our Reg. 9.99
Conair 'Vagabond' Dual Voltage Curling Iron Two heat settings with automatic curl release. #CI6

BOTH INCLUDE 110/220 ADAPTERS FOR WORLDWIDE USE!

17.33 Our Reg. 23.99
Braun 'Travelair 1200' Dual Voltage Styler/Dryer 1200 watts of power, 2 heat controls, plus concentrator. #DV1200.



8.40 Our Reg. 9.99
Salton Yogurt Maker Thermostatically-controlled. The easy, delicious way to make your own yogurt. Includes 5 jars. #GM5C



4.70 Our Reg. 6.99
Intermatic 24-Hr. Auto. Home Security Timer Turns on lights and appliances up to 1875 watts. #D111

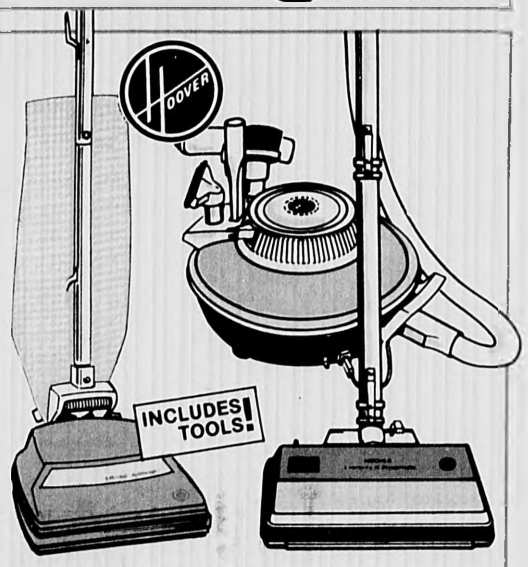




18.70 Our Reg. 25.99
Toastmaster Flip-Over Oven/Broiler Doors, trays and racks come out for easy cleaning. #5230

16.33 Our Reg. 22.99
Hamilton Beach Low Silhouette 7-Speed Blender Large 44 oz. shatterproof container; yet it fits in those tight spots on your counter. #626





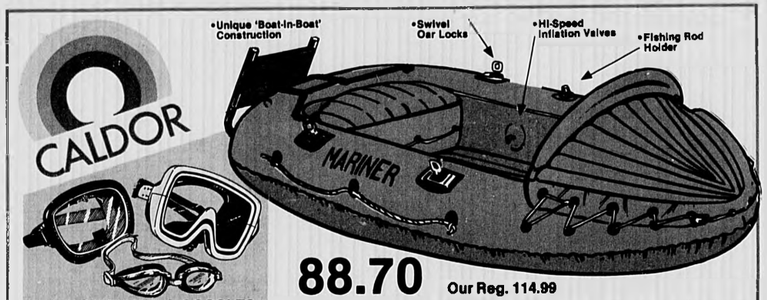
$67 Our Reg. 89.88
Hoover Convertible Upright Vacuum High-performance motor...beats as it sweeps as it cleans! 3-position handle, built-in headlight. #4175

$114 Our Reg. 149.88
Hoover 'Celebrity II' Powermatic® Canister The famed Powermatic® nozzle gives it the power of an upright! Full set of tools...even a shag rake! #3161/3127

27.88 Our Reg. 35.88
Regina 3-Speed Electrikbroom® with Rug-Pile Dial Adjusts to clean anything from bare floors to deep shag! Easy-empty dust cup. #5536/2536

CALDOR

•Unique 'Boat-In-Boat' Construction •Swivel Oar Locks •HI-Speed Inflation Valves •Fishing Rod Holder



88.70 Our Reg. 114.99

Mariner 280M Inflatable Dinghy Built to last thru years of use! Full 750 lb. capacity. Holds up to 1½ H.P. motor with optional motor mount. Independent air chambers.

- **Steel-Frame Motor Mount with Plywood Transom,** Reg. 24.99 **19.66**
- **Omega 2-Person Inflatable Boat,** Reg. 17.99 ..... **13.44**
- **Kapok-Filled Life Vests** (Children's & Adult sizes), Reg. 4.99. **3.64**
- **Kapok-Filled Vinyl Boat Cushions,** Reg. 6.79 ..... Ea. **4.96**

Both U.S.C.G. Approved.

SAVE ON MASKS & GOGGLES

- **Deluxe Swim Goggles** Our Reg. 1.59 ..... **1.19**
- **'Triton' Swim Mask with Feather-Edge Skirt,** Reg. 4.99 ... **3.33**
- **'Mako' Pro-Style Swim Mask,** Our Reg. 7.99 ..... **5.96**
- **'Piranha' Steel-Frame Swim Mask,** Our Reg. 11.99 ..... **7.14**

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF Our Reg. Prices



Racing and Diving Swim Suits for Men and Women

4.53 to 11.17

Our Reg. 6.47 to 15.87

Sleek new looks in quick-dry nylon or Lycra®. Women's flyback or cross-back; men's high or low rise styles.

Colorful Gym Shorts

2.87 Our Reg. 3.99

Great for running, biking or any other active sports. Easy-care poly/cotton. Unisex sizes.

- **See our complete selection of Spalding All-Purpose Athletic Socks.**

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

SAVE ON 'REGENT' LAWN GAMES!



'Jarts' Lawn Darts for Adults Includes 4 large darts, 2 target Rings, instructions. Reg. 3.99 ..... **2.66**



Regulation Size Lawn Bocce Includes 8 hi-impact plastic balls, jack. Reg. 9.99 ..... **7.40**



Combination Volleyball and Badminton Set Features ¾" steel poles, 20' net. Reg. 12.99 ..... **8.90**



$109 Our Reg. 148.60

Wenzel 10x14' Cabin Tent Breathable poly/cotton drill with 1-pc. Armor-Tough® floor. Sleeps six.

- **Wenzel 8x10' Tent,** Reg. 99.80 ..... **$74**
- **Wenzel 9x12' Tent,** Reg. 119.77 ... **88.40**

10 ass't. per store—no rainchecks.



13.76 Our Reg. 18.99-22.99

48 oz. Hollofil 808® Sleeping Bags Nylon shell; choose plaid flannel or smooth nylon lining. Perfect bags for summer camping.



17.76 Our Reg. 24.77

Coleman 12-Gal. PolyLite Cooler Full urethane insulation, leak-proof drain, snap-latch lid plus convenient food tray.

- **Coleman 1-Gallon PolyLite Jug** Our Reg. 7.89 ..... **5.84**



$74 Our Reg. 82.79

Huffy 'Sea Trails' 3-Speed Bicycles for Men or Women featuring dual caliper handbrakes, mattress touring saddle and trigger-controlled shifter. Minimum leg length 33".

Assembly required with the following tools: Flat-blade and Phillips head screwdriver, large and small adjustable wrench, slip-joint pliers



$57 Each Our Reg. 82.87

Huffy 20" Hi-Rise Bicycles

- Girls' 'Cactus Flower'
- Boys' 'Rangler'

Polo-style saddles, high-rise handlebars. Min. leg length: 25".



69.70 Our Reg. 79.87

Huffy 20" 'Thunder Road' MotoCross Bike Knobby tires, twin cantilevered black frame with racing number plaques. Min. leg length, 25".



3.66 Our Reg. 4.69

Coleco 'Popeye®' 45" Poly Pool Cooling fun for the kids! Seamless white polyethylene, laminated with bright Popeye characters.



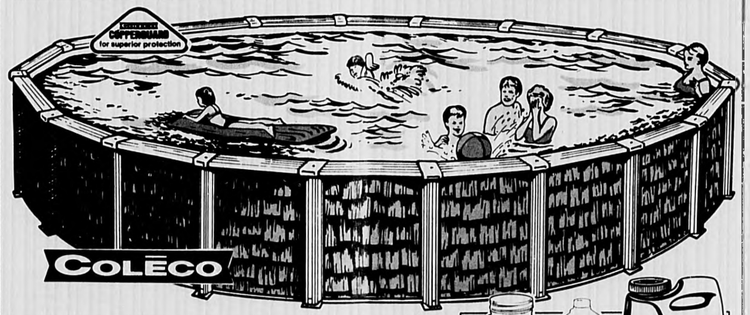
- **Kransco 'Swim Trainer'** Snap-on float for age 1-7. Reg. 2.79, **1.77**
- **Kransco 'Swimmies'** Babies' inflatable swimsuit. Reg. 2.87, **1.77**

Kransco 'Baby Sitter' Safety Pool Seat Tip-resistant; nylon bucket seat. Reg. 4.99 ..... **3.88**



21.77 Our Reg. 27.99

Kransco 'Unwinder' Water Lounge Roomy, durable 33"x54" aluminum-frame lounge with web seat. Even a drink holder in the arm. Easy to assemble.



18'x48'' Pool with CopperGuard® Steel Walls

$397 Our Reg. $519

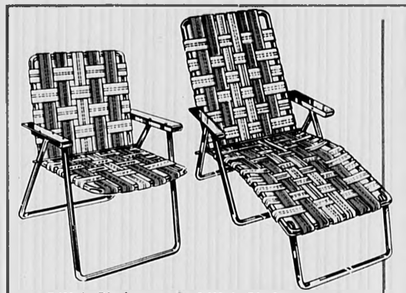
Built to last for years of family fun! Galvanized steel top rail and supports. 'Green Shingle' litho exterior; Double-Kote baked enamel finish-interior. Includes winterized Gold Seal vinyl liner.

- **24'x48'' Round Pool,** Our Reg. $725 ..... **$596**
  (Assembly required; allow 10 days for delivery to store.)
- **Coleco 'Fill 'n Swim' 6'x15" Vinyl Splasher,** Our Reg. 12.99 .. **9.97**
- **Coleco 'Scooby Doo' 8'x15" Poly Splasher,** Our Reg. 19.99. **16.44**

POOL CHEMICAL SPECIALS!



- **Coastal 'Boost' Shock Treatment** (4 lb. size), Our Reg. 8.99 ..... **7.33**
- **Cal-Jet Liquid Algaecide** (1 gal.), Our Reg. 4.99 ..... **3.99**
- **Iso-Clor Tablets or Powder** (7¾ lb.), Our Reg. 18.99 ..... **15.66**



5-Web Chair **5.63** Reg. 7.25 | 6-Web Chaise **11.60** Reg. 14.99

Comfortable Aluminum-Frame Folding Outdoor Furniture Match up a set at these special low prices! Both feature large, roomy frames, waterfall arms and colorful matched webbing.

$144 Our Reg. 179.99

Char-Broil® Dual-Burner Deluxe Cast Aluminum Gas Grill

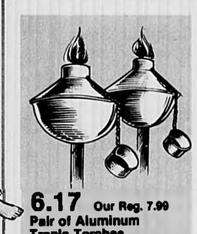
Huge 14x22" cast iron grids plus warming rack, stainless steel dual burners. Comes with hose, char-rocks and regulator.

Important Features:

- Pushbutton Char-Fire® ignites grill instantly
- Includes 20 lb. L.P. Tank
- Dual heat control knobs



(Assembly required on grills)



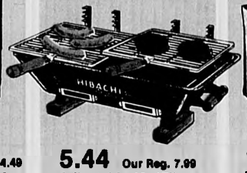
6.17 Our Reg. 7.99

Pair of Aluminum Tropic Torches 2 qt. capacity...will burn for hours! Includes sectional poles, snuffer caps & wicks.



3.33 Ea. Our Reg. 4.49

Colorful 16x16" Stack Tables for Indoor/Outdoor Use Heavy plastic is stain and weather resistant. Buy several!



5.44 Our Reg. 7.99

Adjustable 10x17" Double Hibachi Twin grids have stay-cool wood handles. Cast iron bowl with adjustable air vents.



1.96 Our Reg. 2.99

Fully Insulated Deluxe 6-Pack Carrier Bag Keeps food or beverages hot, cold, fresher all day long! Heavy-gauge vinyl in many designs.



39.70 Our Reg. 54.99

Finkel 7½ Ft., 8-Rib Automatic Cranklift Umbrella Push a button for full or partial tilt.

- **16" Aluminum Umbrella Stand,** Reg. 5.99 **4.40**

$107 Our Reg. 139.99

60" Clear Redwood Parquet Table with 7" Wheels Handsome shaped edges for beauty and convenience. Cut from thick 2" stock for weather-resistant durability.

- **36" Curved Redwood Benches,** Our Reg. 24.99 ..... Ea. **18.30**

19.96 Our Reg. 29.99

Thermos 43-Qt. Insulated Cooler Chest Enameled steel body with hinged plastic lid. Rugged molded base, easy-carry handles.

- **Thermos Double '6-Packer' or 'Sunpacker'** Our Reg. 13.99 ..... **9.76**



54.60 Our Reg. 69.99

John Hancock Custom-Crafted 70" Wood Table and Bench Set Precision-built Western Whitewood set is redwood stained and sculptured with beautifully-detailed edges.

Redwood Stain & Sealer **1.49** qt.

(Assembly required on outdoor furniture)

CALDOR



SAVE ON KODAK & FUJI COLOR FILM!

- Kodak C110 or C126—20 exposures 1.39
- Kodak C135—24 exposures 1.57
- Kodak PR-10/Polaroid SX-70, 2-Pack ..... 10.44ea.
- Fuji RD—100 Color Slides, 135-20 ..... 1.76
- Fuji RD—100 Color Slides, 135-36 ..... 2.47
- Fuji 110—20 exp. Print 1.17
- Fuji 135—24 exp. Print 1.34



24.40 Our Reg. 29.70

Hanimex Tele-Pocket Camera with Built-In Electronic Flash Switch from the built-in standard lens for normal-range pictures to the built-in tele-lens for great candid close-ups. Shoot in any light with convenient electronic flash.



$219 Our Reg. 269.87

Minolta XG-1...New, Compact 35mm SLR Camera with Rokkor f/2 Lens Gives you shutter speeds from 1/1000 to 1 sec., with a feather-touch shutter release, aperture-priority automatic exposure and much more.

Accessories for Minolta XG-1

- Automatic Electronic Flash, Our Reg. 59.99 ... 52.40
- Automatic Winder G1, Our Reg. 99.94 ..... 83.40
- Minolta XG Case, Our Reg. 25.94 ..... 19.70

BONUS OFFER* With purchase, get a mail-in coupon for FREE SX-70 FILM PACK & SYLVANIA FLASHBAR—10 *See clerk for details



27.76 Caldor Low Price

Polaroid One-Step Instant Camera It's the easiest instant ever! Just push the red button for big, beautiful SX-70 color pictures!

- Electronic Flash for Most Instant Cameras .... 14.90 (I.T.T. or Alfort)



13.77 Caldor Low Price

Kodak X-15F Instamatic® Camera Kit Everything you need at a sensational low price! Aim-and-shoot camera, 126 color film cartridge, 8-shot flip-flash bar and wrist strap.



5.27 Our Reg. 7.99

Melamine Dinnerware Service for Four Includes 4 each: 10" dinner plates, soup/salad bowls and pedestal mugs. 4 colorful patterns to choose from.

GIFT DEPT.



8.44 Our Reg. 11.47

Westclox 'Big Ben' Key-Wound Alarm Clock Features luminous hands and easy-to-read numerals.



$12 Our Reg. 16.99

Hardwood Stack Tables, Set of Three Use 'em together or separately! Handsome wipe-clean tops in assorted styles.



GLITTERING SAVINGS ON GIFTS OF GOLD!

9.90 Our Reg. 14.97

Distinctive 14K Gold Scripted Initials Exquisitely-designed accents with a personal touch! Choose your first or last initial.

Q, U, Y, Z not available.

13.70 Our Reg. 19.97

Imported from Italy! 14K Gold Serpentine Neckchain Most elegant and flattering accessory! Highlights your tan.

28.40 Our Reg. 39.97

14K Gold Earrings & Pendants, Accented with Diamonds & Opals Lovely 14K gold mountings, with the added allure of genuine diamonds or opals.



34.60 Our Reg. $59

Men's Digital Quartz L.C.D. Alarm Watch Extra-large read-out shows hour, minute, continuously; second month and date on command, plus alarm feature.



19.88 Our Reg. 29.97

Men's Marine-Style Sport Watch Easy-to-read luminous face, rotating bezel, dial calendar and sweep second hand.

BUY DuPont Lucite House Paint, Exterior Enamel or Floor Paint at our special sale prices...
GET 1.50 CASH-BACK
by mail from DuPont on every gallon you buy!



EXAMPLE:
DuPont Lucite House Paint, Gal.
Caldor Reg. Price ..11.79
Caldor Sale Price....9.17
DuPont Mail-In Rebate 1.50*
YOUR FINAL COST.....**7.67** Gal.
*See clerk for details.

(Reg. prices may vary in some stores.)



Special Sale Price!
Lucite Wall Paint
7.66 Gallon
Our Reg. 9.39
No stir, no mess formula dries in just ½ hour...cleans up with water.
(Wall Paint not included in Cash-Back refund offer)

• **9" Roller and Tray Set,** Our Reg. 2.49.....1.77

SAFE, STURDY & LIGHTWEIGHT!

16' Aluminum Extension Ladder
33.40
Our Reg. 39.99
U.L.-listed for safety and durability! Heavy-duty pulleys, secure feet. Safety locks, flat D rungs, non-marring tips.



• 20' Ext. Ladder Reg. 52.99...44.70
• 24' Ext. Ladder Reg. 64.99...53.90
• 28' Ext. Ladder Reg. 79.99...66.40

NOTE Subtract 3 ft. for actual work height.

REBATE SAVINGS!

Jennite J-16 5-Gal. Rubberized Driveway Sealer
Caldor Reg. Price 9.99
Caldor Sale Price 8.60
Jennite Mail Rebate...1.00*
YOUR FINAL COST.....**7.60**
Gives your driveway a heavy, long lasting protective coat. Seals out oil, water and the ravages of tough weather.
- Jennite Driveway Patch, Gal.....4.99
- Jennite Crack Sealer, Qt. 3.99
- Squeegees 12" .....3.39 | 18"..4.19



*See clerk for details; limit 6 rebates per family.

ENERGY-SAVING WAYS TO KEEP THE WHOLE HOUSE COOLER!



41-30 Our Reg. 49.99
Roof-Mount Attic Fan Fully automatic; use alone or with air-conditioning for substantial savings on your electric bill.

29-76 Our Reg. 37.99
Gable-Mount Attic Fan Easy to install, fully automatic way to remove hot air from your attic.

GET READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING!

1.76 Ea.
Our Reg. 2.39 & 2.69
Lee Regular Oil Filters
(#LF-1, LF-16)
Minutes to install... thousands of miles of cleaner oil filtration! Sizes to fit most cars.
• #LF-24, 25, 111 Our Reg. 2.99.....1.96

2.24 Reg. 3.69
Lee Air Filters
For a cleaner carb, improved gas mileage. Sizes for most automobiles.
• Reg. 3.99.....3.33
• Reg. 4.49.....3.57



99¢ Our Reg. 1.29
STP Oil Treatment Just add to your crankcase...it mixes with your motor oil to help it do a better job.!

88¢ Our Reg. 1.19
STP Gas Treatment
Works with leaded or unleaded gas. Cleans fuel system.



59¢ Reg. 74c
Mobil 'Special' 10W30 All-Season Motor Oil
SE-graded for maximum engine protection and lubrication. Limit 6 qts. per customer.
• Oil Can Pour Spout.....59c



Nylon or Terry Auto Seat Covers
YOUR CHOICE **4.94** Ea.
Our Reg. 5.69 and 6.99
Designed for easy installation in your front seat! Popular interior colors to choose from.



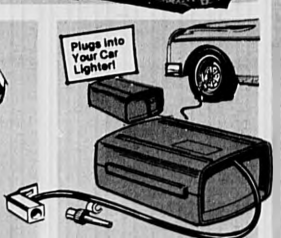


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CAROLE KING
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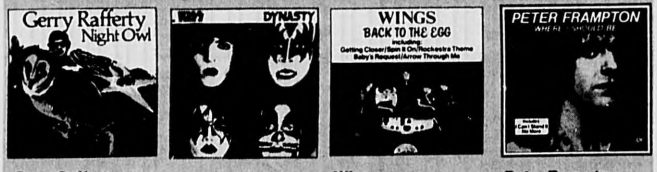


Electric Light Orch. 'Discovery' Series H898 **4.99**

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6.96
Series 1398
2 LP Set

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'An Evening of Magic'

An Evening of Magic
CHUCK MANGIONE
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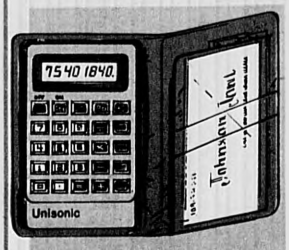


With the Chuck Mangione Quartet and Seventy Piece Orchestra



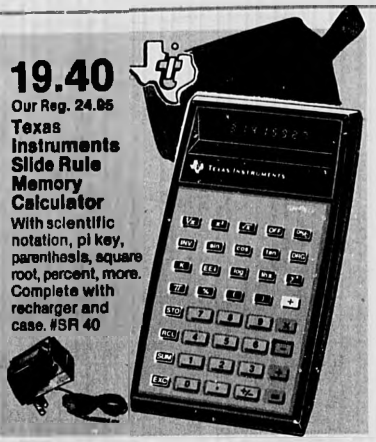
4.17
Series G798

- **Helen Reddy 'Reddy'**
- **Tycoon 'Tycoon'**
- **Graham Parker 'Squeezing Out Sparks'**



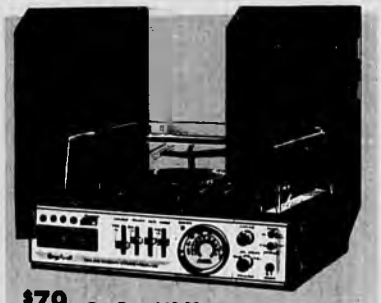
9.99 Our Reg. 13.70
Unisonic 8 Digit LCD Pocket Memory Calculator
Features 4 key memory, percent and square root keys. Includes batteries and wallet-type case.

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Our Reg. 24.95
Texas Instruments Slide Rule Memory Calculator
With scientific notation, pi key, parenthesis, square root, percent, more. Complete with recharger and case. #SR 40





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Panasonic Deluxe AM/FM-AC/DC Portable Radio
Efficient slide-lever volume control, 2-step tone control. 3½" speaker. AC cord built in.
(Batteries not incl.)



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Kings Point AM/FM 8-Track Phono & Stereo System Unit features separate controls for balance, bass and treble. BSR full-size automatic record changer. Matched 17" high speakers.



Panasonic 8-Track Recorder and Stereo System

Superb sound reproduction from a powerful, balanced system. 10 watts per channel RMS @ 2% THD. With twin recording meters and digital counter. Panasonic automatic record changer with dust cover; Panasonic thruster speakers: two 5" drivers, 8" vibra cone.

$227
Our Reg. 299.99

- Scotch 'Dynarange' 90 Minute 8-Track (2-Pack) Our Reg. 5.80 ..... **4.46**
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Soft-look padded vinyl case with deluxe brushed aluminum trim. Slim profile design.





$337 Our Reg. 389.70
RCA 19" Diagonal XL 100 Color TV
Huge 19" screen filled with super-bright RCA color! Black matrix picture tube, AFT control, Walnut-look cabinet.

- **RCA 13" Diagonal XL 100 Color TV** Our Reg. 319.70.....$276

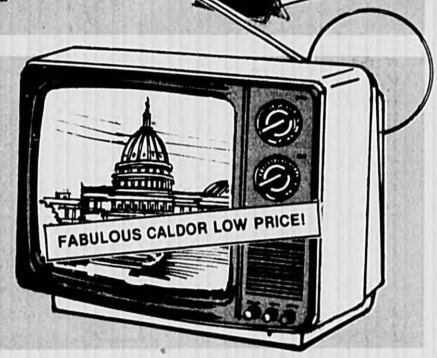
O'Sullivan Stand for 19" Color TVs Reg. 24.70 **19.84**

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$133 Our Reg. 169.97
Panasonic 3" Diagonal B/W 3-Way Power Portable TV with AM/FM Radio Take it along anywhere...beach, boat, van, picnic...even home! Comes with earphone, magnifying lens.

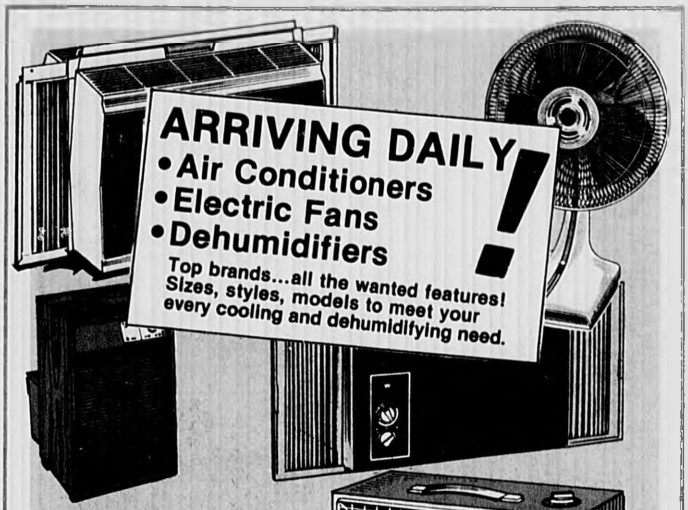
INCLUDES:
- Car/Boat Plug-in Adapter/Battery pack
- 6 'D' Batteries included
- AC Adapter Cord



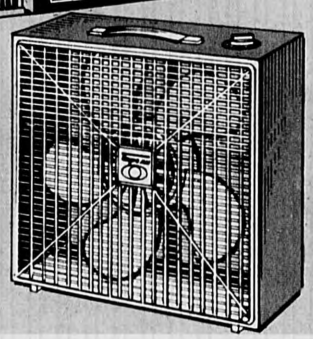
$67 Our Reg. 89.70
12" Diagonal B&W Portable TV For Bedroom, Den, or Gift. Easy-carry portable has molded-in handle, plus convenient jack for your own earphone.

- **Gusdorf Stand for 12" B&W** Reg. 30.70..... **25.40**

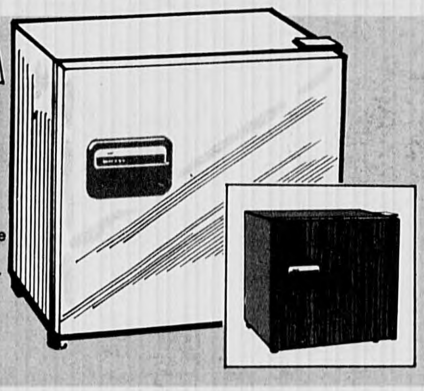




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Our Reg. 24.97
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$76 Our Reg. 94.97
2 Cubic Ft. Mini Refrigerator
Compact unit plugs in anywhere. With ice cube tray and handy door storage rack for bottles. White acrylic finish.

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G.E. 18 Lb. Capacity Heavy-Duty Washer Permanent press cycle for easy-care fabrics, & two wash speeds. Filter-Flo® system makes lint removal easy.

- **G.E. Matching Electric Dryer** Our Reg. 219.70.....$194*
(*Add $10 for color.)



$309 Our Reg. 339.70
White-Westinghouse 16 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer Reliable upright has infinite position temperature control, three fast-freeze shelves, plus one adjustable shelf. Package guard for bulk storage. White only!



$376 (Add $10 for Color)
Our Reg. 449.70
General Electric 15.7 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator and Freezer
Split shelves adjust for ultra-convenient storage. Separate 'Moist & Fresh' high humidity compartment. Removable shelf in freezer cabinet.

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Scope Mouthwash The #1 tasting mouthwash. 24 oz.

63¢ Our Reg. 87c
Gleem Toothpaste Cleans teeth and freshens breath. 5 oz.

82¢ Our Reg. 1.07
Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant More economical than spray cans. 2½ oz.

96¢ Our Reg. 1.57
Body On Tap Shampoo Gives your hair beautiful shine. 7 oz.

27¢ Our Reg. 39c ea.
Kleenex Facial Tissues Soft, absorbent and gentle. 100's.



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Kordite Household/Lawn Bags
Choose from 26 Gal., 20 Ct., 44 Qt. 30 Ct., or 33 Gal., 15 Ct. All with twist ties.



4.66 Our Reg. 7.59
Genuine Thermos Brand Vacuum Bottle Super quart 36 oz. capacity, with convenient carrying handle.

Deluxe Melitta Coffee Maker
Caldor Reg. Price.. 6.99
Caldor Sale Price.. 4.17
Mail-In Rebate 1.00*
FINAL COST... 3.17
10-cup capacity, includes heat resistant carafe, filter top, papers and coffee scoop.
*See clerk for details



American Tourister Escort Luggage $24
SHOULDER STRAP TOTE
Mfr. List $45... Our Reg. 33.74
Attractive scuff-resistant vinyl with stitched panels and handle. Strong zippers. Blue or Mustang.

	MFR. LIST	CALDOR REG.	SALE
22" Short Hop Carryon	57.50	43.12	34.30
24" Weekend Flight	67.50	50.62	39.70
26" Cross Country	77.50	58.12	46.30
29" Overseas	85.00	63.74	49.70
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Port-A-Dolly Luggage Carrier
7.17 Reg. 9.29
Weighs less than 3 lbs., holds over 200 lbs. Folds to store.



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A.—Spice Rack, Reg. 13.49..... 9.22 Ea.
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D.—Shelf & Towel Bar, Reg. 17.49

E.—Corner Shelf, Reg. 19.99.... 14.88 Ea.
F.—3-Tier Shelf, Reg. 21.95.....

Beautiful and decorative leisure furniture for any room in your home. Shelves have attractive cane trims.

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Nestea Iced Tea Mix
Sugar and lemon flavored. Add ice water & stir. 10 pack. Reg. 1.67.. 1.38

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Makes 10 qts. of Tropical, Punch, Grape or Cherry flavors..... 1.73

Bam Super Match
Lighting for camping, b.b.q. or home needs. Airnable flame. Reg. 1.69.... 1.17

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Complete flag kit contains, 6 Ft. 2-section pole, 3'x5' colors, gold color eagle, halyard, brackets & screws. Reg. 6.88..... 4.88

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Handsomely designed covers for cherished memories. Needs no glue or corners. Reg. 6.77..... 4.44

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About Town

Charles H. Perenick of 53 Wildwood st. has been elected president of the Massachusetts Clerks and Magistrates Association for a one-year term.

Perenick, magistrate of the Massachusetts Trial Court in Concord is the immediate past vice president of the Association which has some 325 members in the state's 69 trial court system.

A native of North Adams and a graduate of its Drury High School, Perenick received his bachelor of arts in government from Norwich University in 1956 and attended New England School of Law from 1960 to 1970. He served as a Massachusetts state trooper in Berkshire County from 1957-62.

He was a teacher in the Pittsfield school system from 1962-65 when he was named an assistant state service secretary to then Gov. John A. Volpe. He served in the administration of Gov. Frank Sargent as secretary for appointments to state service until 1974 when the chief executive appointed him clerk of the Concord Court.

Perenick is also a lieutenant colonel in the Massachusetts National Guard, serving as assistant inspector general, and the grand treasurer of the Massachusetts Lodge of the Sons of Italy.

He is married to the former Margaret McLaughlin of Hinsdale, and they are the parents of four children. His mother, Mrs. Rosalie Perenick, lives in North Adams.

The Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield recently hosted the Boston Young Executive Club's Annual Outing and Golf Tournament. **John A. Lacey** of Winchester, branch manager for the First National Bank of Boston's Brighton Branch and **William E. Macelll** of Winchester, vice president of the Merchant's Coop. Bank of Boston were among the participants.

Mark Herlihy of Winchester, attended Harvard College basketball clinic recently. He was awarded a trophy for the most valuable player.

The Rev. Walter B. Davis, of the Winchester, First Congregational Church was elected to the board of directors of the United Church of Christ Board for World Ministries.

The election was announced in Indianapolis, Ind. at the 12th biennial General Synod of the United Church of Christ.

The Board for World Ministries is the overseas mission and service arm of the United Church of Christ. With nearly 300 professional missionaries in 40 countries, it is the oldest American foreign missions agency. The United Church of Christ is a union of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mrs. Phyllis Baldwin of 49 Yale st., was a delegate at the United Church of Christ's 12th general Synod which closed June 26. The Synod drew 703 representatives to Indianapolis, Ind. for the four-day conference.

Philip A. Hager, son of Deirdre and Michael Hager, of 5 Emerson rd., has been awarded a scholarship to the Boston Archdiocesan Choir School at St. Paul's Church, Cambridge. Philip, a fourth grade student at St. Agnes' School, Arlington, will be one of 15 boys starting grade five at the choir school next September. His brother Gavin has completed his first year at the choir school and will be in grade six next fall.

The Archdiocesan Choir School provides boys from grades five through eight with a fully accredited academic curriculum and special training in the history and theory of music and the role of music in religious worship. The school has attained international as well as national renown for both religious and secular performances in Rome, Paris, London and Dublin, as well as extensive United States engagements.

Two Winchester residents were among the 114 employees of Tufts University in Medford and Boston who recently received employee recognition awards from the univiersity for their dedicated, long-term service.

Grant E. Curtis, director of financial aid, and **Wanda M. Fooks**, a member of the staff of the dean's office at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, were included as members in the newly inaugurated Quarter Century Club at a dinner held in honor of employees who had been with Tufts continuously for 25 years or more.

Navy Lieutenant Commander **Miles A. Libbey, III** of Winchester recently received the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy's Robert B. Stewart Prize. Libbey's wife, the former Elizabeth B. Hoffman of Norfolk, Va attended the ceremonies.

The award was presented during graduation ceremonies held recently at the Massachusetts school. Libbey, who is also the first recipient of the Samuel Eliot Morison Scholarship at Fletcher, was awarded the prize by the school's faculty.

The Robert B. Stewart Prize is awarded to that student who "...at the end of the first year, best exemplifies high academic achievement combined with participation in the activities of the school and the promotion of its character in the academic community."

Libbey was the executive officer of USS Spruance (DD-963) prior to attending the Medford graduate school.

(About Town, Page 3)



Winchester firefighters chop the burnt roof of 2 Standish ln. during a fire there last Friday afternoon. No one was home at the time of the fire and damage is estimated to be around $5000.

Selectmen, Residents, Committee Meet To Discuss Cable Television

Mentioning the ability to broadcast local events, Jeffrey Forbes of the Massachusetts Cable Commission, stated Monday night that "what cable would mean for Winchester is literally its own television system."

Forbes, who was appearing at an open hearing on cable TV at the Board of Selectmen's meeting, along with the ad hoc Committee on Cable Television, noted that in 1972, "all cable had to offer was retransmission of broadcast programs." Now cable can offer alternative programming Forbes went on to say.

The purpose of the hearing was to assist the Selectmen in deciding whether or not to approve further action on accepting license applications. The board now has 60 days in which to decide, but Selectman Edward O'Connell indicated they would vote in favor of going forward well before that period is up.

"We believe the interest of Winchester residents in cable TV has increased significantly over the past few years," observed William McCarter, chairman of the committee on cable television. "It now appears likely applications will be filed."

"If you initiate the process here you'll probably have between four, eight or 10 applicants, noted Forbes.

O'Connell mentioned that he would be interested "if anyone in this room has any negative feelings against cable?"

One resident attending the hearing asked why the towns don't just run their own lines rather than go the contract route.

"I don't think the town is in the television business," said cable committee member Robert Granger. "The development of it requires a great deal of capital," pointed out McCarter. Selectman Wade Welch also noted the problem of an ongoing expense which would have to go before the Town Meeting each year.

O'Connell asked what the likelihood would be that a certain portion of the town would not be included in the cable contract because of their location.

"The newly developed parts of town which have cables under ground will have the most difficulty," noted cable committee member Charles Viglas. He figured this to be about 10 percent of Winchester.

A number of residents who have reception problems at their homes were present at the hearing. "We get very poor reception at the lower end of the mountain," noted one resident.

"I just put in a new antenna and I can't get anything," stated another.

A number of representatives from various cable companies, who were attending the hearing, stated that they felt they could meet any time requirements the Selectmen might impose upon them.

In a preliminary report to the selectmen in November of 1973, the cable committee recommended that the town not become financially involved with the construction or operation of a cable TV system in Winchester.

The report went on to recommend that the town "should ultimately grant a license to a private operator and should oversee the franchise only where necessary to protect or enhance community interests."

In the spring of 1977, the selectmen asked the committee to update that report and present a more current recommendation. This led to Monday night's hearing.

Overheated Wire Causes Fire At Standish Lane Home

An overheated electrical wire in the gutter of 2 Standish ln. has been cited as the cause of a mid-afternoon fire last Friday, causing approximately $5000 in damage. The wire, which is used to melt ice in in the gutter during the winter, was apparently switched on by mistake, according to Winchester Fire Chief Robert McElhinney. "The switch was probably on for a couple of days," noted McElhinney. "Most of the fire was contained to the attic though. I'd say there was at least $5000 in damage."

The rear exterior of the house and the interior of the attic were burnt in the fire. There was also smoke damage toughout the house.

Firefighters used lines of one and one-half inches to the rear and front of the house, which was unoccupied at the time.

In other fire news, firefighters responded to a box alarm at St. Mary's School last Thursday morning and found a Ford Mustang involved in flames.

Fireman used 700 feet of booster and 150 feet of one and one-half inch hose to extinguish the blaze, which is believed to have been set.

Election Denies Funds For Transfer Station, Collection

Saturday's election to reinstate funds for garbage collection service and increased hours at the transfer station failed to reverse a spring Town Meeting vote to cut those services. The petitioners of the two referendum questions, however, are calling the election a victory.

The special election, initiated by two citizen's petitions for the referenda, needed 20 percent of the voters to come out to the polls to make the vote valid. Saturday, just over 17 percent of the town's 12,732 registered voters cast their ballots. A total of 2546 votes was needed on each question to reach the 20 percent mark.

Despite the low turnout, those who did vote showed a two to one preference for reinstating the funds for garbage collection service and transfer station hours. This, says original petitioners Clara Hewis and Vincent Carroll of the Winchester Taxpayers Association, is a victory in itself.

Question one, which asked the town to reinstate $30,099 for continuation of garbage collection service, received 1539 yes votes and 754 no votes, for a total of 2293 votes.

Question two asked for the reinstatement of $37,161 for increased hours at the transfer station. Town Meeting cut the transfer station hours from 72 per week to 48 per week. The new schedule went into effect this week.

Question two received 1427 yes votes and 862 no votes for a total of 2289 votes.

For a breakdown of precinct voting, see the chart accompaning this story.

Carroll and Hewis both said they do not intend to let the issue drop. They plan to ask Town Meeting to reinstate the funds at either a Special Town Meeting this summer, or at the fall annual Town Meeting.

"Our position is a two to one vote is something you can't ignore," Hewis said. "It proves Town Meeting doesn't represent its constituents. Fifteen hundred people will expect Town Meeting to take proper action."

Hewis said members of the Taxpayers Association will be meeting soon to decide whether they want to place an article during the summer Special Town Meeting or wait until the fall.

To be placed on the warrant for a Special Town Meeting, citizen's petitions must have 100 signatures. Annual Town Meeting articles require only 10 signatures.

Hewis and Carroll, however, obtained approximately 600 signatures, to place the two questions on the special election ballot Saturday.

"Some people argue we should wait until November, to feel the effects (of the cut)," Hewis said. "But I don't think it's necessary to rub someone's nose in it to prove they're doing something wrong." uPD Timing is important in their decision of when to petition, however, she said. Hewis and Carroll both said they want the questions to come up again when people are home from summer vacations.

Carroll stated that holding the election on Saturday was one reason the needed 20 percent of the voters did not turn out. He said he received many calls from people who said they were angry the election was not held during the week.

"If it had been on a Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, we know we would have made it," he said.

The Selectmen voted to hold the election on a Saturday for several reasons. One reason cited was the low voter turnout on Tuesday elections. A special School Committee election held in June on a Tuesday brought out only 10 percent of the voters.

Commenting on the election results, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Richard Wilsack, said he thought Town Meeting members do represent the entire community, despite the two to one vote in favor of reinstating the funds.

He noted any special election will bring out the proponents of an issue. The voters on Saturday, he said, just voted on one issue, and didn't see the whole town budget like the Town Meeting members did.

Voters Tally

Precinct:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Question 1								
Yes	223	302	165	200	74	67	219	289
No	94	63	112	159	90	91	98	47
Question 2								
Yes	214	305	134	182	50	64	191	287
No	102	61	142	180	115	92	122	48

New Life At West Point Starts For Winchester Girl

BY ALICE WILDING-WHITE

The day begins with reveille at 6 a.m. Only 15 minutes later, the new cadets have 55 minutes of physical training. After breakfast, the hard work continues. Every hour is filled with classes, calisthenics, or organized athletics. Then, the exhausted cadets end the day with taps at 10 p.m.

For the next four years, Sarah Fotsch of 16 Elm st. will face this type of schedule at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Her six-week training period, the most difficult part of a cadet's education, began July 2. Fotsch said in an interview, "if I can make it through the first six weeks, I will come out a stronger person. Stronger than if I attended a regular coed school."

Fotsch fully realizes, and accepts, the difficulties she will face. The physical and emotional strain, and the discipline appear as a challenge to her. She feels discipline is good, but she knows it will be "really gruelling."

"I will be doing something every minute," she said. "The emotional stress will be hard."

Admitting that she is a little afraid, she said "right now, I don't know how I'm going to make it," but she feels she needs to be challenged.

She views West Point "as a duel challenge. Something that trains a person both physically and mentally." She understands she has a five year commitment to the army after graduation, but she "hopes that what I will gain will make it worth it."

Aside from facing the regular difficulties of adapting to military life, she has to put up with harassment for being a woman. Only five percent of West Point's students are women, and the last all-male class graduated this year. She said there are some men who feel women do not belong at West Point, and that they give women a hard time.

Fotsch originally applied to, and was accepted by, all three military academies; Navy, Air Force, and Army. Senator Kennedy appointed her to West Point, and Congressman Markey nominated her for the Navy and Air Force academies. West Point received over 3000 applications from women, and Fotsch was among the 110 to be accepted.

She chose West Point for several reasons. She feels the relationship between teachers and students is good. All the professors live on the base, and are easy to contact. The classes are fairly small, the largest being 18 students.

The facilities for cross country running, Fotsch's favorite sport, and pasttime, also attracted her to West Point. The coach wants her to be on the track team. She said "I never thought I was good enough to be on a college team." West Point supplies all equipment, and has an orthopedic doctor.

Fotsch is a 1979 graduate of Winchester High School, and is the daughter of Drs. Paul and Estelle Fotsch. She has three brothers, David and Sam, who attend College in Wisconsin, and Lawrence, who will be a junior at WHS. Her family came to Winchester from Wisconsin, where they had lived for nine years, in 1976.

While in high school, she was constantly involved in sports, and she received many awards in recognition of her achievements. She played on a Wisconsin regional basketball team, and was on junior varsity at WHS. As a member of a Winchester swim team, she was given the most improved award.

Her most outstanding accomplishments were in track. She began running when she was a freshman, and gradually built up to jogging six to eight miles a day. She was on the cross country team three years, and was captain during the last winter season, and tri-captain the past spring season. She ran for two seasons on the Middlesex All Star League.

Fotsch has competed in several marathons. She ran in the Boston Bonnie Bell Mini Marathon, which is 6.2 miles, twice, finishing in the top 125, out of 1000 runners, both years. This year, she placed second in the Winchester Marathon.

Academically, she worked hard, taking an extra course each semester. She received recognition from the English Department for her writing skills, and published poems in the quarterly Running Magazine this spring.

Her extracurricular interests include clarinet, which she played in the WHS band and orchestra, pottery, macrame, drawing, and most sports.

Actively involved in the United Church of Christ, she was a member of a youth group called Forum. As the worship secretary, she participated in services that were held every Sunday.

"It was a really good experience," commented Fotsch. "It made you able to ask questions among your peers, and learn together."

Last summer, she worked with the church "Just a Start" program for the disadvantaged in the inner city. She said it was a "fantastic way to spend a summer." Fotsch worked at a playground, organizing games, and preparing for competitions between different parks. She said "what I really enjoyed about the program was learning about people from other cultures."

Also in connection with her church, she attended a survival seminar. They learned what they could eat in the wild, and bushwhacked up mountains.

Fotsch is not sure what her future plans are. She does not know if she wants to be an army officer. Since she enjoys both sciences and arts, she is uncertain which she will pursue when she completes her military service.

In a secton of WHS yearbook that describes the students, one quote appropriately depicts Fotsch. It reads:

"Harbors are safe places for ships, but that isn't what ships are for."



The path along the duck pond in Winchester Center provides a quiet route to just roll along.



Sarah Fotsch

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